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The Washington Post.

Weather—Cloudy and slightly colder, followed by rain today and probably tomorrow. Temperature—Highest, 53; lowest, 32. Details on Page 11.

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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

100 MEN SEIZED IN 2 DOWNTOWN GAMING FORAYS

U. S. Marshals Join Vice Squad in Rounding Up Suspects.

MANY MAKE ESCAPE IN FLIGHT OVER ROOF

Charges Are Placed Against 7 Prisoners; 20 Booked as U. S. Witnesses.

Two raids on alleged gambling establishments, resulting from investigations made by the District attorney's office, were made yesterday afternoon by police vice squads and United States deputy marshals. More than 100 men were seized. Charges of permitting gaming were placed against seven and a number were held as United States witnesses.

Warrants for the raids were issued by United States Commissioner Turnage. The first raid was at the rear of an establishment on E street near Twelfth. The other was just a block away on the third floor of a building on Eleventh street near E street northwest.

This latter interruption of an alleged afternoon gambling session had dramatic results. Trapped in the gambling rooms by the raiding party, the victims made a daring effort to escape by climbing to the roof from a window and scrambling down three stories to an areaway.

Took Desperate Chance.

Some of the men escaped, but the majority were seized as they slid down the wall. To support themselves as they escaped, the fugitives had to brace themselves between the walls of adjoining buildings, and police commented that it was surprising they did not fall and break their necks.

The other raid was as prosaic as an old ladies' tea party, police said. The raiding party walked into the establishment, was readily admitted and the startled numbers and dice fans meekly obeyed orders.

Deputy marshals participating and who had charge of the warrants were John J. Clarkson and Gus Gerimele. With them were Sergt. N. O. Holmes, leader of a special investigating vice squad, and Sergt. F. O. Brass, leader of another squad.

Seven Taken to Station.

Those placed under arrest were taken to the First Precinct. They were: David Ranes, 40 years old, giving his address as Tenth street near L street northwest; Rufus Jaynor, colored, 38 years old, of N street near Ninth street northwest, both seized in the raid on E street; Samuel T. Piper, colored, 37 years old, of Fourth street near K street northwest; Dean Johnson Kennedy, 26 years old, of a downtown hotel; Samuel Frichter, 28 years old, of the same hotel; Benjamin Livingston, colored, 31 years old, of R street near Thirteenth street northwest, and Frank J. Clayborne, colored, 30 years old, of I street near Third street northwest, all arrested in the raid on Eleventh street.

The names of approximately 20 were taken as Government witnesses. Police remarked that this was the first time in ten years, in their recollection, that deputy marshals and police had conducted a raid together.

Youth, 12, Pilots Plane on Solo Hop

New York Boy Has to Sit on Soapbox So as to See Over Craft's Side.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Jan. 17 (A. P.).—Perched in the cockpit on a soap box and two cushions so as to see over the side of the plane, Joseph Sheehan, jr., a 12-year-old Suffern, N. Y., sixth grade schoolboy made a half hour solo flight today.

It was late in the afternoon that he went aloft with only members of his family and airport attendants watching and darkness had almost closed in when he made, what pilots said, was a perfect landing.

"It felt natural," was Joseph's only comment when he brought his solo to an end. A rented unlicensed Bird biplane with a 90-horsepower Curtiss motor was used. Aviation laws require fliers to be 16 or over before they may handle the controls of a licensed ship. The youngest solo flier wore a heavy jacket, knickers and his weather-beaten helmet. He is small for his age.

Two Baltimoreans Die As Gas Invades Homes

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Two persons were killed, three others were overcome and 35 residents of a block of row houses made ill today by fumes which escaped from a gas main into the basement of one home and spread to the others.

Firemen, called by a policeman, broke down the doors of one house and found the bodies of Claude M. Wolf and his sister, Miss Regina Wolf, in their beds. Three persons in the adjoining house were overcome, but were revived by ambulance crews.

Von Elm Ties Golden For Prize of $10,000

John Golden, left, veteran golf professional and George Von Elm, former national amateur champion before entering paid ranks, who will play-off their tie for first money of $10,000 today at Agua Caliente.

Ex-Amateur Finishes Strongly in Mexico; Play-Off Today.

By BRIAN BELL.

Agua Caliente, Mex., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—George Von Elm, former amateur golf champion of the United States, and John Golden, professional, tied today for the $10,000 first prize in the $25,000 Agua Caliente open, with 72 holes of 293.

Von Elm finished with a brilliant 71, a stroke under par, while Golden wound up the tournament proper with an 18 hole score of 74.

The two leaders will play eighteen holes tomorrow to decide who shall be the Agua Caliente champion for a year and wear a dazzling diamond studded medal if occasion offers. It was announced also the play-off tomorrow would decide the division of

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

SMOKE SCREEN USE BRINGS $2,000 FINES

Rockville Judge Denounces Practice in Sentencing Two Prisoners.

$140 EXTRA FOR DRIVER

Classifying use of a smoke screen as next door to murder, Judge Charles W. Woodward yesterday imposed what was probably the highest fines ever imposed in Rockville Police Court on two Negroes who were charged with liquor law violations and use of a smoke screen.

"I am determined to break up this practice of using smoke screens in Montgomery County," the judge said. "It might have been these two policemen who turned over, with possibly fatal results. Use of a smoke screen is one of the most cowardly things I can think of—it is next door to murder. I have no sympathy for you and I am determined to impose even higher fines and jail sentences, if it is necessary."

The two colored men, Devit Wilson and Fayfeal Eugene Green, both of Washington, were fined 2,000 each on the use of a smoke screen charge, with an alternative of serving two years in jail. They each were fined $200 for possession of liquor with intent to sell and Green was fined an additional $140 for reckless driving, exceeding a speed of 60 miles an hour, operating without lights, operating with fictitious markers, no permit and no registration card. Failure to pay the fines will result in a day in jail for each dollar of the fine not paid.

The two men were arrested December 9 after a 40-mile chase by Corpl. D. L. Snyder and Policeman Robert Howes of the Montgomery County Police. The alleged rum car upset about two miles from Bethesda, on the Rockville Pike.

According to Policeman Howes, the car was running at high speed without headlights, near Ashton, when he and Snyder gave chase. They followed the car to Norbeck and then to Rockville and down the Rockville Pike to where the car turned over. The alleged rum car turned loose a thick black smoke at every curve and turn, the policeman said. The policemen seized 18 cases of alleged liquor, he said.

DRY RAIDERS ARREST GRAPE JUICE AGENTS

Kansas City Group Carried Wine to Show Matured Product, Charge.

STEP NOT ORDERED HERE

Kansas City, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—A score or more employes of the Ukiah Grape Products Co. were arrested by Federal prohibition agents here today during a sales conference. The agents seized flasks which they said contained wine.

H. L. Duncan, special prohibition agent in charge of the raiders, said the wine was carried by salesmen to demonstrate what their product was like after fermentation. Those arrested would be charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, he asserted.

Some employes of the Ukiah Co., whose local manager is A. E. Burnett, were released on their own recognizance. Others were take to police headquarters, where the prohibition agents asked that their bonds be set at $2,000 each.

Duncan's offices are on the same floor of the building occupied by the Ukiah Co. His raiders merely walked down the hall to the sales meeting.

The prohibition agent declared salesmen for the company had been telling "prospects" their grape juice would ferment into wine containing 17 per cent alcohol.

The raid was so timed that the salesmen, entering the office for the conference, were greeted by the Government men who placed them under arrest. Previous to the raids purchases of the grape juice were made by dry officers, it was declared.

(Associated Press.)

Prohibition Director Woodcock said last night the arrest of the salesmen of the Ukiah Grape Products Co., at Kansas City had been done entirely on the initiative of Federal dry agents in the field and was not instigated by orders from Washington.

Woodcock said the arrests were "news to me." He said he had not even been officially informed they had been made.

Asked if the action might presage some Nation-wide action against grape concentrate concerns under orders from Washington, the prohibition director said "no."

Clara Bow, Ill, Hits Back At Her Former Secretary

"It" Girl of Films, Suffering From Bronchitis, Says She Objected to Daisy De Boe's Going With Chinese Photographer; Break Followed Shortly.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Clara Bow, the "it" girl of the movies, propped herself up in bed at her Beverly Hills home today and talked freely about a blond young woman, Daisy De Boe, and herself and her public.

Clara is in bed because she is sick—but not too sick to talk. There is just one thing Clara is talking and thinking about in these, the most hectic days of her impetuous career—Daisy De Boe, her former secretary, on trial for the alleged theft of $16,000 from the actress.

Speaking her [illegible] because of a bad attack of br[illegible] Clara scored what "the per[illegible]nd said on the witness stand [illegible]my hair." Her eyes flashing, she lifted her hand to her forehead and pushed back the tangled red curls.

"Look at the roots. Why that hair was red when I was born, been red ever since and is red now and always will be. Of course, I did have to have some henna on it. It was too dark and red and I had to brighten it up for the camera." That, Clara would have her public know, is proof she is a genuine red head.

She fell back on the pillows and her eyes wandered about the luxurious bedroom of heavy silks and deep, soft rugs and beautiful furniture. She thought a moment and told about the beginning of the end between Daisy and herself.

"The first rift was over Daisy going around with a Chinese photographer

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

"THE EVERGLADES." LV. WASH., 9:30 a. m. daily. Through sleeping-car service to Florida points. ATLANTIC COAST LINE, 1413 "K" st. nw.; tel. Natl. 7838.—Adv.

SLAYING CASE SUBPENAS GO OUT TUESDAY

Four Limerick Suspects End Release Drive as Hearing Is Set.

CABMAN GIVES SELF UP FOR QUESTIONING

Dead Girl's Family Censures Doctor, Police; Langdon's Lawyer Answers.

Witnesses will be summoned Tuesday to appear before the grand jury on January 26, when it is asked to bring indictments against the four suspects in the mysterious shooting of Beulah Limerick, it was announced yesterday by Leo A. Rover, District attorney.

When it became known early in the day that William H. Collins, assistant District attorney prosecuting the case, would make his grand jury presentment on January 26, attorneys for the suspects dropped their attempts to secure their release from District Jail, where they are held by order of the coroner. Harry T. Whelan, attorney for Patrolman Robert P. Langdon, and James A. O'Shea, counsel for Vernon Limerick, William E. Paddy and Richard Reed, declared last night that they would drop efforts already begun to secure immediate release of their clients.

Cabman Gives Self Up.

Early last night, Edward L. McIntyre, 19-year-old taxi driver and member of the Sky High Whoopee Club, of which the slain girl was secretary, walked into police headquarters and gave himself up. McIntyre, who disappeared the day of the slaying, had notified police, through a sister, that he was ready to return from a southern Maryland town for questioning. The sister, according to police, said that he had left Washington in search of employment, and notified her of his willingness to return as soon as he learned, a few days ago, that he was wanted for questioning.

Shortly after his arrival last night, he was questioned briefly by Sergt.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Shake-Up Denied By Administration

White House Scoffs at Tale Mellon Will Go and Dawes Take Helm.

A newspaper story yesterday morning to the effect that a wholesale shake-up in the Hoover administration will take place after March 4, was vigorously denied at the White House yesterday.

"The only thing that is correct in that story," it was said, "is the spelling of the names."

According to the story, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon would resign and be succeeded by Henry M. Robinson, of California; Charles G. Dawes would resign as Ambassador to Great Britain and become chairman of the Republican national committee so as to run the 1932 campaign, and would be succeeded at the Court of St. James by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, and Raymond Benjamin, of California, would succeed George Akerson as secretary to the President.

NATIONS WAVER OVER INCLUDING RUSSIA, TURKEY

Debate All Day Whether to Let Them Join in Federation Study.

PROBLEM IS TURNED OVER TO COMMITTEE

Briand Parley Then Seeks Basis for Remedying Economic Ills.

Geneva, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Representatives of 26 European nations debated all day today a proposal to invite Soviet Russia and Turkey to participate in their examination of Aristide Briand's project for a federation of European states, but at the end of the session they turned over the problem to a subcommittee, with instructions to report Monday.

This evening they turned again to the economic situation, seeking a basis for concerted action to remedy the ills of industry and commerce. They discussed tariffs, the possibility of preferential rates for agricultural countries and the application of the "most favored nation" principle.

Its work must go over now into next week, and the commission will have to divide time with the League of Nations council, which convenes Monday, facing the grave questions of disarmament and minority interests.

Arthur Henderson, the British foreign minister, supported the original suggestion of Dr. Julius Curtius, Germany's foreign minister, that Russia and Turkey be asked to sit in.

He went even further and proposed that all the nations of the world, particularly the United States, be asked to cooperate with the commission.

Turkey and Russia are not members of the League of Nations and, since this commission is operating within the league structure, some of the delegates questioned its authority to invite nonleaguers.

May Be Invited Yet.

Briand himself was one of these, although he and those who supported his views indicated they might be willing to invite the two outsiders at some future time.

Holland held out on the ground that she and Russia are not friendly.

Jugoslavia and Roumania also took a definite position against the invitation.

Belgium and Switzerland sided with them, pointing out that they have no diplomatic relations with Russia and do not wish to work with representatives of Moscow.

In explaining his attitude, M. Briand asserted there were questions in regard to which "close and brotherly cooperation is impossible" with nonleague Europeans. The commission, he said, was competent to discuss article 16 of the league covenant, which deals with sanctions, but the Soviet government obviously was not competent to join such a discussion. He concluded:

"France maintains courteous relations with Soviet Russia, but there is no object in discussing their scope. In any case, these relations will be utilized to the best of our ability.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Mexican Quake Toll Now 106; May Grow

71 Killed as Church Roof Caves In; Bodies Burned When Cemetery's Crypts Break Open, Belated Messages State.

Mexico City, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Belated reports from the southern Mexico zone, stricken by an earthquake Wednesday, indicated the death toll already had reached 106 and possibly would go higher as lines of communication to damaged areas were repaired.

Earlier in the day the figure was set at 65, counting 30 killed in the village of Guelatova 30 miles west of Oaxaca, but Serge Eisenstein, Russian film producer, flew to Guelatova in an airplane and said tonight that 71 died as the result of a church roof and spires caving in.

The Russian's figure could not be officially confirmed but it was known damage was widespread in Guelatova.

It was feared that others had been killed in the town of Huixtepec, 18 miles south of Oaxaca, as an old church in which they prayed for safety came tumbling down about them.

M. Eisenstein, who has been in Mexico for some time making motion pictures, said a great crowd was assembled in the church for a fiesta.

When the quake struck, 50 worshipers and a priest were killed outright, and 20 have died since from injuries inflicted when the great old spires, built years ago by the Spanish conquerors, toppled into their midst.

Guelatova is 30 miles west of Oaxaca, itself badly damaged by the quake.

The Soviet producer brought back a vivid account of the disaster in Oaxaca and environs. He said block after block of houses lay in utter ruin, and hundreds of bodies exposed by collapsed walls in their cemetery crypts were being burned. He described Oaxaca as a city still trembling, the inhabitants being afraid to return to their homes.

With two cameramen M. Eisenstein visited Guelatova this morning to take pictures and returned to Mexico City this afternoon. He said he believed the death toll in the great Oaxaca Valley was much higher than so far reported, as he did not see even one village which appeared to have missed destruction or great damage.

He added that the bodies of the 71 who died at Guelatova had not all been recovered yet because of the great mass of debris inside the church. The four walls of the edifice were still standing, but the roof and spires had caved in.

M. Eisenstein said only a few buildings in Oaxaca, the largest and best-built in the city, had escaped destruction. The marketplace was shaken down and all the houses on three entire streets—both sides—were destroyed.

He related that the most horrifying sight was at a cemetery, where bodies

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

RED CROSS FUND VOTE TO BE RECONSIDERED; HOOVER SHUNS LOAN

Girl, 2, Puts to Flight Armed Man in Closet

Fugitive Is Captured by Pursuers in Spite of Pistol Shots.

Little Gertrude Baine is only 27 months old but she surely started something yesterday when she opened the door of a clothes press in her home.

Her curiosity released a veritable Jack-in-the-box, caused a hectic chase in which two shots were fired and finally resulted in the arrest of a Negro. It all happened because she opened the door in the living quarters above her father's store on Eleventh street near B southeast.

The girl's father, Solomon Baine, had noticed an open window in the rear of the building and thinking some one had broken in he searched the place. However, he found nothing missing and saw no one.

Gertrude, who was playing upstairs, looked in the closet only to be confronted by the man with the revolver. The father came and the man rushed out menacing him with the weapon. Two pedestrains, D. A. Robinson, of F street near Sixth street northeast, and W. W. Marsetti, of I street near Tenth street northwest, saw the man running out of

GERTRUDE BAINE.

the store and heard Mr. Baine's shouts. They pursued him.

He took refuge in a woodshed to the rear of 311 Twelfth street southeast. After he had fired two shots through the door at them, Robinson and Marsetti closed in, taking the revolver from him and throwing him

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Administration Senators Seek Satisfactory Compromise.

WILL TRY TO SOLVE PROBLEM TOMORROW

$25,000,000 Item Carries Unexpectedly; Eventual Deadlock in Offing.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

In the face of what at this time appears inevitable defeat, President Hoover is understood to have stood by his guns yesterday on the Robinson-Black proposal to vote $25,000,000 to the Red Cross to supplement its funds in aiding distress.

However, Senator David Reed and other administration senators, hope to prevail upon him over the week-end to accept some sort of a compromise. And to this end he got unanimous consent late in the day to reconsider the vote by which the Senate earlier had put the amendment in the pending Interior Department appropriation bill.

His efforts to do so revealed a decided difference of opinion between him and Senator Smoot, in charge of the bill, who earlier had blocked Reed's effort at a reconsideration. Unanimous consent too, was the only way by which he could have gotten a reconsideration, because otherwise it would have taken a two-thirds vote, which he could not get.

Time Up 4 P. M. Tomorrow.

The plan now is to dispose of the matter not later than 4 o'clock tomorrow.

Administration senators spent most of the day trying to work out a compromise, and finally decided on a proposal to lend the Red Cross the $25,000,000 without any time-limit for repayment. But when they put the proposal up to the President he is understood to have vetoed it. The compromise never got to the point of being formally submitted to the Democrats.

The administration leaders had hoped to whip their compromise into form before a vote was taken on the Robinson-Black proposal, but suddenly during a lull in the debate when no one rose to speak, Vice President Curtis put the question, and it was adopted by a voice vote, there being only a few scattering "nays."

Senator McNary, administration whip, who had been talking with another senator, promptly jumped to his feet and asked for a reconsideration.

Smoot Opposes Move.

Senator Robinson insisted he had no objection to a reconsideration, provided an agreement could be reached to vote later in the afternoon. At this juncture, Senator Smoot, chairman of the appropriations committee and in charge of the interior bill, interposed that he saw no reason for a reconsideration, that it was clearly known that the Senate would vote for the amendment and it was also known what would happen to it in conference.

That being the case, he wanted consideration of the bill to move along as fast as possible.

A slight ray of hope for the administration lies in the provisions in the Interior bill for some $35,000,000 for road building in Western States. Senator Smoot referred to this in expressing anxiety to move the bill along to the showdown with the House as soon as possible.

The fact that these funds are in the bill will make a good talking point for the administration forces when the endurance contest between the House and Senate begins. As long as Mr. Hoover is against the Robinson-Black proposal and no compromise can be reached, the House conferees presumably will refuse to agree to the amendment.

Deadlock Ahead.

Robinson has served notice, however, that the amendment will stay in the bill or there will be no bill.

Therefore when the deadlock is reached, administration forces un-

FISH REPORT URGES BAN ON COMMUNISM

Holding Red Party Is Grave Menace; Laws to Curb Danger Are Asked.

NELSON FILES OWN DATA

(Associated Press.)

The Fish committee yesterday termed Communism a grave threat to Democratic government, reported the Communist party extremely active in America, and outlined legislative means of combating the radical forces.

After eight months of study, the committee submitted a voluminous report, recommending that aliens who advocate overthrowing the Government by force be refused admission to the United States and urging more stringent deportation laws. It was signed by Chairman Fish, Representative Bachmann (Republican), W. Va., and Representatives Eslick, Tennessee, and Hall, Mississippi, Democrats.

The fifth member of the committee, Representative Nelson (Republican), Maine, filed an individual report.

Mr. Bachmann immediately introduced a bill to prohibit the entry of avowed Communists into the United States. Mr. Fish said he and other committee members would place in legislative form other recommendations for which law is required. They include:

Deportation of alien Communists; denial of naturalization and the cancelation of citizenship of Communists; empowering the Justice Department to investigate Communist activities; a prohibition against sending propaganda for revolutionary communism in the mails or in interstate commerce; a law to prosecute Communists or others spreading false rumors to cause runs on banks; immediate consideration of an embargo on Russian manganese.

In addition, the committee recommended that the Treasury seek per-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

MEMBER OF COUNCIL UNDER BOND IN FIGHT

Mount Rainier Official Hit Man Who Protested Tax, He Confesses.

VICTIM IS IN HOSPITAL

Floyd B. Mathias, member of the town council of Mount Rainier, was held under bond of $1,000 on charges of assault and battery, as a result of a fight which witnesses said took place at a meeting of the Mount Rainier town council Thursday night.

Mathias admitted to Justice of the Peace Robert Joyce that he had struck Charles E. Smith, of Mount Rainier, in the jaw when Smith appeared before the mayor and council to protest a tax bill.

Smith's jaw was broken by the blow and he was later taken to Walter Reed Hospital for treatment, it is reported. Last night officials of the hospital telegraphed officials at Mount Rainier that Smith's condition was rapidly taking a turn for the worse and that he appeared dangerously ill.

A warrant for the arrest of Mathias, charging assault and battery on Smith was immediately sworn out by Thomas H. Garrison.

Mathias was taken in custody by Chief of Police Plummer and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Joyce. At the time of arraignment he admitted that he had struck Smith when the men disagreed at the council meeting.

His bond was fixed at $1,000, and he was later released when Bert Fager, town clerk of Mount Rainier, went his bail.

Plane Across Channel Crashes During Gale

Lympne, England, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—A French passenger plane from Le Bourget to Croydon, carrying a pilot, mechanic and six passengers, crashed while landing at the airdrome here in a gale tonight.

Only the mechanic was injured.

Post to Make Pictorial Record of Capital Beauty

Series Inaugurated in Today's Rotogravure Section Will Be Permanent Record of Present Day Washington Landmarks Worthy of Preservation.

Collectors, historians and art lovers, as well as the man in the street who feels a national pride in the many points of beauty and historic interest in the Capital of his country, will find their patriotic and artistic impulses generously contributed to by a new series of "Beauty Spots of the Nation's Capital, Captured by an Artist With a Camera," inaugurated in the Rotogravure Section of today's issue of The Sunday Post.

These exclusive photographic studies, when their dimensions permit, will be of full-page size and when the series is complete will comprise a valuable pictorial record of the manifold beauties that characterize the city of Washington, destined to become the foremost Capital of the world.

The range of subjects will be typical and comprehensive. Each will be found a satisfying example of photographic art as well as a source of genuine interest as a landmark in the past or present development of the National Capital. Each rotogravure reproduction will be of sufficient artistic worth to warrant framing and permanent preservation. It is not impossible that the original prints will be presented to the Library of Congress as a permanent memorial of the Washington just now in course of transition from an old to a new architectural treatment and tradition.

The series beginning in today's issue of The Post represents the finest work of Theodore Horydczak, a camera artist of national reputation, and will appear exclusively in the Rotogravure section of this paper.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2, 6 and 8 Today

doubtedly will pound on the thought that the Western road building funds are being held up, and very likely will cause some unrest among the Progressives.

These Progressives, however, are a right sturdy lot, as shown in the fact that some of them even refused to vote for the sugar levy in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill because it would break up their coalition, and notwithstanding that their States were affected.

And the Southern senators are not concerned in Western roads, so the administration argument would not frighten them.

In the meantime, further efforts at a compromise are to be made by administration senators. They realize their opponents have at last got the whip hand.

Wind of Their Scheme.

They were right proud of their proposal yesterday. By lending the money to the Red Cross, instead of giving it, the Government got away from the implication of the dole system, they pointed out, whether the Red Cross ever paid the money back or not.

It was right amusing late in the afternoon when Reed renewed the request for a reconsideration. With considerable feeling, he said it never had been the practice of senators to take advantage of other senators in matters of this kind, explaining that both he and McNary were temporarily distracted when the vote was taken.

Finally, Robinson asked him whom he meant had taken advantage of him.

"The senator from Utah," Reed replied.

There is some question as to whether even a compromise on the Robinson-Black amendment will avail anything, as Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, has given notice that he will filibuster against it unless he gets something straightened out about the Indians in his State.

LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

BANK COURSE SOON AT WASHINGTON-LEE

High School Instructors to Receive Training at Columbia.

HIGHWAY DUMP DOOMED

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

As a mark of continued progress in the educational advantages in Arlington County, County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp has announced that plans for the establishment of a thorough course in banking at the Washington-Lee High School is assured.

Superintendent Kemp states that following a conference held this week with Dr. W. S. Y. Critchley and Dr. L. H. Langston, head of the department in banking of Columbia University, in New York, it is proposed first to give a course to two of the high school teachers, John C. Lewter and George R. Kieferle. With the completion of the course the teachers will inaugurate a thorough course in banking at the school, with the idea of later establishing a school bank at Washington-Lee, so that the classes may obtain practical training.

With Arlington County leading the State in educational advantages comes the announcement that the Washington-Lee High School has been selected as the first school in Virginia in which this course will be given by the university, Superintendent Kemp states.

"I am even unwilling to stop with the addition of this course, which, I am confident, will add to the progress of the school system of the county, but shall continue to study and plan to inaugurate every course of study that may be needed to meet the needs of the school children of Arlington County, that they may have the best advantages for an education that is possible," Kemp said.

The Washington Lee High School and eleven elementary schools were erected in Arlington County about six years ago as the result of a $674,000 bond issue to meet the ever-increasing school enrollment.

At the time the high school was opened it had a total enrollment of 500. Today the enrollment exceeds 1,300. The building contained 25 modern classrooms, with all the equipment of a modern high school.

The building, having only a capacity of 850 pupils and having to double up classrooms and change hours of study, a further bond issue became necessary last year. That issue totaled $225,000. It was used to add a total of 32 classrooms to the high school and make additions to four of the elementary school buildings. The elementary schools are now about completed, and the high school additions will be finished about the middle of February.

With the completion of the high school, Arlington County can boast of having the largest high school in the State. There will be a total of 57 modern classrooms, with provisions to take care of approximately 1,800 pupils.

The dump below the Highway Bridge along the Washington-Richmond highway, which for years has been regarded as one of the greatest eyesores to the hundreds of motorists to the approach to the Nation's Capital, is about to be abandoned, according to the terms of the settlement of the $10,000 suit brought by the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railway against Edward Duncan, of Arlington County, according to announcement made yesterday by counsel for Mr. Duncan.

The suit was brought by the railway in the circuit court of Arlington County for possession of the land and for damages to the extent of $10,000. The settlement was made by counsel out of court and resulted in the purchase of Mr. Duncan's interest in the land in question known as the Roaches Run marsh, containing about eight acres.

As stated by counsel Mr. Duncan may continue to operate the dump until March 12 of this year. After that date the land will be cleaned up and graded and the dump permanently abandoned.

Attorney Gardner L. Booth, of Alexandria, represented the railroad, while State Senator Frank L. Ball and former Commonwealth's Attorney Capt. Crandal Mackey appeared for Mr. Duncan.

Plans have been completed by Arlington Chapter, No. 149, United Daughters of the Confederacy for observance of the birthdays of Robbert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and Matthew Fontaine Maury tomorrow night. The exercises will be held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor F. Hatcher, 140 Marion avenue, Clarendon.

Thomas R. Keith, of Fairfax, is to be the principal speaker. State Senator Frank L. Ball will deliver the address of welcome and introduce the speaker of the evening.

The program will include vocal selections by Mrs. Lillian Latham, recitations by Mrs. J. H. Pearson, and piano selections by Mrs. George Rector.

Invitations have been extended to Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at Falls Church; Mary Custis Lee-Seventeenth Regiment, Alexandria; Thomas Nelson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Arlington Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and officers and members of Arlington Post, 139, American Legion, and the auxiliary.

The Arlington County Master Plumbers Association has elected the following officers: President, Stephen E. Childs; vice president, William E. Wolfe; secretary, Charles Granniger; treasurer, Edward Birch; sergeant at arms, Peter Stark.

With the State police force now on the lookout for owners of automobiles who have failed to obtain 1931 license tags, persons operating cars are warned not to do so with 1930 tags as they will lay themselves liable to being summoned to appear in police court.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Colonial Mortgage & Investment Co. will be held in the Arlington Trust Building, at Rosslyn, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Nellie Batschelet, Military road, Cherrydale.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Rosslyn Loan Co. will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the company's offices in Rosslyn.

The readings of the Scheck tests which have been given at the three health centers in the county to learn whether a child is susceptible to diphtheria will be made this week according to an announcement made yesterday by County Health Officer Dr. P. M. Chichester. Those given at the Clarendon Health Center will be read there on Tuesday, at the Jefferson District Health Center on Wednesday and on Thursday at the Cherrydale Health Center. Readings will be made in the morning at 10 o'clock by Dr. Chichester.

Plans are being made by the Clarendon Presbyterian Church for the holding of a father and son's banquet the evening of January 29. The program, including the speakers, will be announced later.

Mrs. Lilly R. Hunt will review a book, "Education of a Princess," a memoir by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia, and a short story "The Necklace," by Guy de Maupassant, at the home of Mrs. Durward M. Smith, 425 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. This book review will be followed by a tea and is given under the auspices of the Fidell Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church.

The Arlington County Welfare Club announces that plans are being completed for the benefit card party to be given at Windsor Arms, on Glebe road, the evening of Febuary 9. Mrs. Raymond F. Bause is general chairman in charge of the arrangements.

EYESORE WHICH WILL BE MADE INTO PARK

Post Staff Photo.

This eyesore, which greets visitors approaching the National Capital from the South by rail or highway, will be transformed into a park under terms of an agreement between the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad and Edward Duncan, from whom the railroad purchased the dump.

MUCH WHISKY HERE, MITCHELL BELIEVES

Attorney General Blames Supply in Capital on Maryland Stills.

CONGRESS HEARS WOES

Washington has a pretty liberal supply of whisky in the opinion of Attorney General Mitchell as expressed before the House appropriations sub-committee in charge of the Justice department annual appropriation bill, according to the record of the hearing just made public.

Much of the blame for the liquor in the city is to be laid at Maryland's door the Attorney General said.

"Right here in the District," Mr. Mitchell told the committee, "more liquor is being handled than there should be.

"I have made a study of this with the idea of finding out exactly what the trouble is and what can be done about it. It boils down to the fact that over in Maryland in certain counties where there is no State prohibition law and where there is no State assistance, the liquor is being manufactured and it gets into what I call the sources of trade in such quantities that it can be put into autos for transportation.

"Once this condition arises, if you can not get at the source you have a very difficult problem in dealing with the transportation of it. The law does not allow us to stop motor cars without a warrant based on probable cause, or without probable cause to believe the auto is being used illegally."

Amos W. Woodcock, director of prohibition enforcement, refused to tell the committee how many agents he had engaged in the effort to dry up Washington and vicinity. He said that if he told the number it might hurt efforts to enforce the law. He denied that spies were employed to watch Congress or Federal departments.

Dr. E. L. Bullard Expires on Train

Owner of Sanitarium at Rockville Stricken by Heart Attack.

Dr. Ernest L. Bullard, 70, owner of the Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium at Rockville, died suddenly yesterday on a train near Rockingham, N. C., it was learned in a telegram received by his son, Dr. Dexter M. Bullard. Dr. Bullard was a specialist in mental and nervous diseases and had been proprietor of the sanitarium at Rockville for 22 years.

Death is believed to have been caused by a heart attack. He was a native of Virginia. He was for a number of years superintendent of the Wisconsin State Hospital for the Insane at Mendota, Wis., and later conducted private practice in Milwaukee.

Dr. Bullard formerly was a president of the Montgomery County Medical Society and had been a director of the Farmers Banking & Trust Co. for a long time. He is survived by the widow, formerly a Miss Rosalie Means, a sister, Miss Eva Bullard of Washington, and his son, Dr. Dexter Bullard, who was associated with his father at the sanitarium. Funeral services probably will be held Monday but have not been definitely arranged as yet.

Bishop Will Attend Mission Sessions

Lynchburg Meeting Held Vital in Present Conditions.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Bishop William B. Beauchamp, of the Virginia Methodist Episcopal Conference, will attend the Conference Missionary Institute to be held here Monday.

In a recent communication to the Rev. J. Franklin Carey, presiding elder of the Lynchburg district, Bishop Beauchamp said: "The missionary Institute this year will be more vitally important to the benevolence and to the kingdom extension work than in any previous year. The conditions which we face financially, and the lack of interest apparent make it difficult for the financial program of the conference year. I trust all pastors and many laymen will attend there."

Dr. Carey said that prior to his election to the Episcopate in 1922, Bishop Beauchamp was director general of the centenary of missions movement, and his first Episcopal quadrennium was spent in Europe as general superintendent of Methodist European work; his second quadrennium was spent in Mexico, where he was in charge of Mexican mission conferences in addition to the North and South Georgia conferences.

ROCKVILLE SESSION TO PLAN PROJECTS

Town, Montgomery County and Assembly Delegates Join in Program.

CIVIC PRIDE IS AROUSED

Realizing that Rockville, as county seat, must be made to symbolize the increasing prestige of Montgomery County, the mayor and council are determined to exert every effort to effect such a status for the town, according to Mayor J. Roger Spates.

In furtherance of this aspiration the mayor and council will meet with the Montgomery County Commissioners and the county delegation to the general assembly Thursday to discuss coordination of town, county and State projects in and near Rockville. It is hoped that a program of cooperation can be evolved which will result in Rockville's evolution into a show place for the county.

With the construction of the new courthouse has come an awakening of civic pride which is expressed in the type of new buildings being constructed at the county seat. The new Farmers Banking & Trust Co. building, the postoffice building and the renovation of the Montgomery County National Bank, as well as the improvement of the Masonic Hall and several other buildings, has brought an artistic improvement to the town which has not been lost on the residents. These buildings have been constructed to harmonize with the new courthouse, which will occupy a commanding view as the motorist turns the corner into Montgomery avenue, on his trip from the west and from Frederick.

Courthouse plans include a development of the plaza in front of the building, and widening of Montgomery avenue, which has narrowed into a bottle-neck traffic menace. The old Farmers Bank is being torn down to clear the way for the road widening and the plaza development. The courthouse construction is well under way, the second story having been passed. It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy early in the summer.

The mayor and council are keenly aware of the forward movement of the town and are planning to encourage any projects which promise further improvement.

The conference has been called in line with this purpose, and plans for highway improvement and other State and county projects will be discussed. The town will attempt to work out a policy for coordinating its own projects. The mayor and council have voted to vacate the storage warehouse on the jail site, which is to be used as a municipal parking space, although it has a lease still in force.

The chamber of commerce and other local organizations are awakening to the need for flaunting the wares of the town, which has stood aside while other communities have told of their historical and commercial advantages, and now is planning and extensive advertising campaign.

HARRY E. HEAL DEAD.

Veteran Baggage Master Succumbs to Sudden Heart Attack.

Harry E. Heal, veteran baggage master of the Pennsylvania Railroad, fell dead yesterday afternoon at the Washington Terminal. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Heal lived in Delaware City, Del., and had been an employe of the railroad for 53 years. He was the oldest baggage master employed in the Maryland passenger service division, and was in charge of baggage cars on thrains running between Washington and New York. Death was said to have been caused by heart failure. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Girl's Back Broken In Fall of 50 Feet

Mother of Hagerstown Child Believes That She Swooned at Window.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 17.—Dolores Funkhouser, 13, daughter of Mrs. Merle T. Funkhouser fell from a fourth story window of her home here last night. Her back was broken.

Members of the family believe the child went to the window to get air and fainted. She dropped 50 feet.

The child's father is Raymond J. Funkhouser, a manufacturer, former head of the Law and Order League of Maryland, who lives at New City.

REGULARS WILL AID IN YORKTOWN FETE

War Department Announces Plans for Observance of Sesquicentennial.

NAVY IS TO SEND SHIPS

Yorktown, Va., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Units from every branch of the United States military service will participate in the Army and Navy demonstration to be held during the Yorktown sesquicentennial next October, it was announced today by Col. Thomas W. Darrah, chief of staff, headquarters Third Corps Area.

Three thousand or more regulars are expected to take part in the celebration from Infantry Corps, Cavalry, Field and Coast Artillery, Engineers, Tank Corps and Aviation Units. Included in these units will be the Cavalry from Fort Myer. Other troops will come from Fort Hoyle, Fort Howard, Fort Washington, Fort George G. Meade, Fort Humphreys, Fort Eustis and Fort Monroe. The soldiers will camp on the old Yorktown battlefield.

Officials of the sesquicentennial association said the Navy also will be represented in the demonstration, although the number of battleships to participate has not yet been determined by the department at Washington. France and other nations also are expected to send ships to Yorktown.

In addition arrangements are being made to have Old Ironsides, the frigate Constitution, brought from Boston harbor to the York River.

Kin of F. S. Key To Talk Over Air

Flag Association Membre Also on S. A. R. Program Thursday.

Col. James A. Moss, of the United States Flag Association, and Lieut. Col. Francis Scott Key, great-grandson of the author of the "Star-Spangled Banner," will speak over WJSV Thursday night in a program sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution. The talks are scheduled for 9:15 o'clock.

The addresses are part of a series of patriotic programs designed to counteract the forces of Communism in the United States, say the sponsors.

Another activity of the Sons of the American Revolution this week will be a meeting of the educatoinal committee of the American Coalition, of which Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, of New York, is chairman, and Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, vice chairman. The study group meets weekly at headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1227 Sixteenth street northwest. Broadcasting of the studies of Communism will be begun January 29, it is said.

Jury Will Review Collapse of Bank

Chesapeake and Baltimore Aims at Plan to Pay 40 per Cent at Once.

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Announcement that the grand jury will review the affairs of the Chesapeake Bank, which closed December 9, was made here today by Herbert R. O'Conor, State's attorney.

The bank had resources as of last June of $5,859,344. J. Monroe Holland was president. George W. Page, State bank commissioner, was appointed receiver.

Mr. Page filed a petition yesterday asking authority to enter into an agreement with the Union Trust Co., whereby the latter would take over all assets and pay 40 per cent on every dollar without delay.

ANNUAL VETERINARY CONFERENCE IS SET

Gathering at Blacksburg to Launch Its Sessions Tomorrow.

NOTABLES IN FACULTY

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—The second annual veterinary conference to be held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute will meet here Monday, and continue in session through the week.

Distinguished veterinarians who have made international reputations in their profession will head the conference faculty.

Dr. I. D. Wilson, head of the department of zoology and animal pathology, has prepared the program. Veterinarians from Virginia and the surrounding States will attend.

Others on Faculty.

D. M. C. Hall, chief of the zoological division of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, and president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, who has an international reputation as a parasitologist; Dr. H. E. Bemis, dean of the school of veterinary medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. W. J. Lentz, director of the small animal clinic of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, will lecture and give demonstrations. Dr. H. C. Given, State veterinarian of Virginia, and members of the V. P. I. agricultural staff, will complete the conference faculty.

A large animal clinic will be held Monday afternoon by Dean Bemis. Monday night Dean H. L. Price, of the V. P. I. Agricultural School, will speak on "Some Fundamental Principles of Heredity." Tuesday morning and afternoon Dean Bemis will continue the large animal clinic. Dean Price will speak Tuesday night on "Racial Improvement."

Will Conduct Clinics.

Dr. Lentz will conduct a small animal clinic Wednesday and Thursday mornings. On those afternoons Dr. E. P. Johnson, of V. P. I. will conduct poultry clinics. Dr. W. B. Ellett, of V. P. I., will explain "How the Chemist Can Help the Veterinarian," on Thursday evening. At the same session John R. Hutcheson, director of the agricultural extension division will speak on the subject, "The Drought Situation," and Dr. A. W. Drinkard, jr., director of the agricultural experiment station, will tell of some of the experiments that are being conducted.

"Some problems in parasitology," will be discussed Friday by Dr. Hall. "Vitamin and Nutrition," will be considered in an address by Prof. A. D. Pratt, of V. P. I. "Feeding Farm Animals" will be explained by Prof. R. E. Hunt. Friday afternoon Dr. Hall will speak on the subject "Parasitology," and Dr. Johnson will conduct another poultry clinic. "Identification of Parasites" will be discussed by Dr. Hall Saturday morning.

Dr. Hall, Dr. Given, Dr. William Moore, State veterinarian of North Carolina, and Dr. Julian A. Burrus, president of V. P. I., will be speakers at a banquet Friday night.

Dr. Nelson Dies; Was War Veteran

Surgeon in Charlottesville Served Four Years in U. S. Navy.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 17.—Dr. Hugh T. Nelson, died suddenly yesterday. He was born in Albemarle County, October 25, 1876, son of the late Dr. Hugh Thomas Nelson, who served in the Confederate army.

After three years in the academic department of the university here, young Nelson entered the medical school, from which he was graduated in 1899. He also graduated from the United States Naval School. Dr. Nelson served four years as a surgeon in the United States Navy, during which time he was on duty in cruises in the Behring Sea.

When the World War came on, Dr. Nelson early offered his services, and with the rank of major was placed in command of the field hospitals of the Eightieth division, and was in active service in France during the Meuse-Argonne offensive. In October, 1917, Dr. Nelson married Miss Edith Rankin who survives him with two sons.

Hagerstown Democrats Organize.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 17 (Special).—A Democratic club was organized last night with a membership of 175. George A. Reed was elected president; Harry E. Beater, vice president; J. O. Snyder, treasurer, and Palmer Tennant, secretary.

VIOLENCE RESUMED IN DANVILLE STRIKE

Three Cars Reported Stoned by Boys; Deadlock Is Continued.

COURT ACTION AWAITED

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Jan. 17.—Violence in connection with the textile strike was renewed early this afternoon, when at least three automobiles containing nonunion workers going home from the textile mills were stoned, just beyond Schoolfield.

W. T. Dodson complained to Police Commissioner Lindsey L. Moore, of Schoolfield, that a group of boys, encouraged by older men had stoned him, and that he had been hit. An eyewitness reported that two other cars were hit by rocks hurled by the same group of boys. Glass was smashed but the drivers failed to stop, it was reported.

During the incident, and before the police arrived, a man was seen lying in the road, beside a standing car. A passing car stopped nearby and the driver assisted him into it, and proceeded toward Schoolfield. The police were unable to secure details of what had taken place.

Strike in Seventeenth Week.

The textile strike enters its seventeenth week tomorrow, still in the doldrums of complete deadlock.

Union spokesmen deny emphatically that the labor dispute is wearing itself out and that it will gradually fade away in public interest, as did the strike at Gastonia. According to C. S. Garrison, who speaks for the union, the strike will continue many more months if necessary, for the union membership is banking on its ability to force the mill management to terms by keeping the cream of its skilled labor away from work.

Despite the fact that mill management has given figures of 3,100 men and women at work, more than two-thirds the capacity employment, and a pay roll of between $50,000 and $60,000 per week, Garrison says that the muster rolls of the union are virtually intact, and that not over 150 of the 3,800 members have deserted the cause. He assumes, therefore, that strikebreakers are being brought in and that farmers suffering from agricultural depression are being used in the mills, and that the company is willing to accept them because the mass figures make it appear that the plants are gaining momentum despite the strike.

Proceeding With Orders.

The mill position is that it is proceeding with filling spring orders satisfactorily, and that it is less concerned over the effectiveness of the strike than it was when it began the task of taking back loyal workers and building up its operating force.

The coming week will see three developments in the situation. In the corporation court the most important felony cases to develop from the textile strike are to be heard, with the Commonwealth's attorney preparing to make an effort to send 13 union members to the penitentiary on the score that they attacked C. W. McKellar, a non-union man, and his daughter, while on their way to work, inflicting injuries to the man which resulted in his going to the hospital. The case is of almost State-wide interest because the union membership involved is said to have operated in concert, and as such constituted a "mob" within the meaning of the Virginia antilynching law, rarely applied.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills Co., Inc., is set for noon on Thursday, and will bring the investors together for the first time since the strike began. It has been reported that union leaders have sought to reach certain shareholders who, it was thought, might be friendly to labor, in the hope that the entering wedge of mediation and conciliation might be driven into the managerial group.

Satisfied With Strategy.

The view hitherto has been that the stockholders were satisfied with the strategy of silence adopted at the beginning of the strike. How far the "inside story" of the strike will be communicated to the shareholders is not known. Business men believe there will be no change in the directorate. The financial statement which has been prepared is said to be more satisfactory than most of the stockholders expected.

Next Saturday will see the soldiers now here completing 60 days of continuous duty. Under the Virginia militia law they have the right to be restored to their civilian occupations at the close of this term. Whether they will be replaced or withdrawn altogether is a question which the civilian police are asking, since their withdrawal would return the burden of law enforcement at Schoolfield to their shoulders. The numerical strength of the 116th Infantry now here is about 250.

The plight of the great body of strikers is uncertain. They have been told repeatedly that there would have to be sacrifices. Cold weather and indifferent rations of green wood fuel do not appear to have sapped their basic determination to stand together, and the mill meetings are well attended.

Judge Henry C. Leigh in the Corporation Court today made perpetual an injunction issued in October restraining union pickets from preventing nonunion workers going into the mills. The court's decree said that the injunction had not been imposed and the costs amounting to less than $100 were saddled on the defendants, Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers, and 33 members of the union.

River Yields Body Of Maryland Man

Joseph Schupfer, 68, Left Written Will at Home and Disappeared.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 17.—Writing his will Thursday, which he left on a table at his home, Joseph Schupfer, 68, disappeared and this afternoon his body was dragged from the Potomac River after his hat and coat had been found along the bank near South Smallwood street. The body was found by City Detective William J. Cubbage, Louis P. Jones and George Zink after Mr. Schupfer's son, Raymond, identified the coat and hat as his father's.

Members of the family feared he had ended his life. He had been despondent. His will left all his property to his wife. Mr. Schupfer was a pioneer employe of the old Cumberland Brewing Co., and was later in the service of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Coast Guard Boat Tows In Schooner

Vessel Is Third Attempt by Firm to Transport Fertilizer.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 17 (A. P.)—The four-masted schooner Lieutenant Sam Mengel, of Baltimore, arrived in Norfolk today from Venezuela in tow of a Coast Guard cutter with cargo intended for two other ships which sank before taking it aboard. The schooner was taken in tow near Cape Hatteras.

Completion of the voyage, even with the assistance of the Coast Guard, marked the third attempt of a Norfolk firm to transport 1,250 tons of fertilizer material to Hampton Roads from South America. The schooner Dunbar Wheeler, the first to attempt the trip, sank off Jacksonville, Fla., the latter part of last October.

A month later, the schooner Margaret Scott, which was engaged to replace the Wheeler, went down off the North Carolina coast.

'SPOKESMAN'S' LIFE AT CAPITAL IS BARED

Born Under Taft, Slain by Coolidge, Correspondent Tells Editors.

PEEP AT HOOVER GIVEN

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 17.—"The White House Spokesman," how he was born under Taft and assassinated by Coolidge, was described today by an eyewitness, Mark Foote, Washington newspaper correspondent, for editors and publishers at the Southern Editorial Institute, at Washington and Lee University.

Mr. Foote told the inner side of press conferences he has attended twice weekly at the White House for the last fourteen years and gave a news man's estimate of the last four Presidents.

Taft was the originator of the regular press conferences, Mr. Foote said. He talked with correspondents once a week. Wilson went him one better, granting two, one after each Cabinet meeting. The custom has been continued.

"Wilson reserved the privilege of answering any one of the barrage of questions fired at him, or not answering; and insisted he was not to be quoted in the first person. Out of this grew the custom of ascribing conference news and views to the 'White House Spokesman,'" the correspondent explained.

Becomes "Smoke Screen."

"The Spokesman' developed, or, we say, deteriorated into a sort of smoke screen, behind which the President was privileged to send up 'trial balloons' to test public opinion and then repudiate them, and brand the public press as unreliable, if the reactions were not favorable."

This custom continued until Mr. Coolidge's second term, it was said.

"As a natural result, editoral writers, columnists, cartoonists and comic strip artists began to poke fun at the 'White House spokesman' and to refer to conferences as 'seances.' Senator Pat Harrison ridiculed the 'spokesman' in the Senate and the situation became irritating to the Chief Executive," the speaker went on.

"From that time on during the Coolidge administration, the conferences were more and more hedged with restrictions. Finally, the President, at one fell stroke, assassinated the 'White House spokesman.' He forbade correspondents to use the term, and even forbade an announcement of this ban."

President Hoover at first endeavored to open the White House door to newspapermen, Mr. Foote said.

"In my opinion, the President was entirely sincere in announcing this program, and he has made a sincere effort to carry it out.

"What criticism there is of the President among the correspondents is concomitant of the general critical attitude of any and all peoples in a time of depression. Mr. Hoover is not a man given to small talk. He can not, or will not, like his immediate predecessor, 'make news' by discussing subjects extraneous to governmental problems."

Compared With "Uncle Joe."

The President, he said, entered office with a more complete knowledge of the Government than any before him. The cares of office have shown perceptibly on him, the correspondent remarked.

"It is really too bad Herbert Hoover does not possess some of the traits of 'Uncle Joe' Cannon, late Speaker of the House," Foote said. "I refer to his ability to 'get along' with newspapermen."

The speaker told of "Uncle Joe," attributing his reputation as a wit and a critic to Washington correspondents, who knew he would never repudiate a newspaper story, and therefore quoted him on every conceivable subject.

"This is the only kind of President who would ever satisfy the newspapermen as a news source," Mr. Foote said.

Press conferences with Wilson before he was broken by the war were described as a "delight;" with Harding, as "genial and jovial," and with Coolidge as "amusing, interesting, instructive and dumb."

Calvin Coolidge, Graham McNamee, the ten greatest news stories of 1930, and other personalities and events of the journalistic world were parodied tonight at the Gridiron banquet given in connection with the institute.

News Work Described.

In the serious address of the evening, James Henry Furay, vice president of the United Press Associations, described the expansion of American news gathering associations abroad, and showed how this expansion is a compliment to the American sense of justice, fair play and impartiality. He spoke on "America Goes Abroad."

The Lindbergh baby, in baby clothes; Robert Tired Bones (Bobby Jones), in plus 32s; Cussed and Bologna (Coste and Bellonte); Mahatma Candy (Ghandi), and his spinning wheel; Pluto (Planet X), and other figures in recent news appeared in a satirical news-reel pantomime. A burlesque on Calvin Coolidge found progress and prosperity in the American newspaper.

Peculiarities of newspaper offices parodied by members of the Washington and Lee Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Franklin M. Rock, managing editor of the American Boy and national president of Sigma Delta Chi, was toastmaster. The Southern Collegians, Washington and Lee orchestra, provided music.

REOPENING OF MILL VIRTUALLY DROPPED

Protective Body Sees Slight Hope After Tax Ruling on Jones Plant.

FRAUD IS CALLED CAUSE

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 17.—Hope of saving the property of the Arthur G. Jones Woolen Mills Corporation, reopening the plant and finally paying dividends to stockholders was virtually abandoned today by the stockholders' protective committee, which announced that as a result of an unfavorable Internal Revenue Bureau decision on taxes the committee would be unable to submit a bid to E. C. Martz, Harrisonburg, referee in bankruptcy of the United States District Court.

John M. Steck, Winchester, trustee in bankruptcy, this week signed a contract with the revenue collector providing for the repayment by the Government to the trustees of $13,037.63, with interest for several years, which will be for the benefit of the company's creditors. Members of the committee expected the State of Virginia to follow the Federal Government's lead in the tax matter and had arranged with two banks for substantial loans, in the hope that the Government's tax case would be decided in their favor. However, the committee is now without sufficient funds to justify it in submitting a bid for the property, and it is expected it will be offered for sale at public auction by Federal court order.

Following the arrest and conviction of Arthur C. Jones, former president and general manager, on charges of embezzlement, and the absconding of Max Krol, former vice persident, treasurer and New York selling agent, still booked as a fugitive, the property was operated by receivers, who effected many emonomies, carried a substantial bank balance and filled many large contracts. Recently the company was adjudged bankrupt on the petition of numerous creditors in New York, Chicago and other cities. Nearly all the creditors had perviously indicated their willingness to accept around 45 cents on the dollar for their claims, but the Chicago Wool Co., headed by T. A. Copeland, declined to enter such an agreement. It is the heaviest creditor.

The company was organized about six years ago by Jones and Krol, who had obtained an option on the plant of the Winchester Woolen Mills, Inc., and was capitalized at about $300,000. Large numbers of Winchester and Frederick County people invested in the stock. Capacity of the mill was doubled by erection of new buildings and installation of modern machinery. After three years' apparent successful operation, certain stockholders instituted an investigation, which resulted in Jones' arrest, conviction and imprisonment in the penitentiary and Krol's sudden disappearance. More than 20 indictments were returned.

Infantry Captain Dismissed by Army

Court-Martial Sentence of Capt. F. A. Browne Goes Into Effect.

Capt. Francis C. Browne, Twelfth Infantry, Fort Howard, Md., ceased to be an officer of the United States Army yesterday when sentence of dismissal, passed last July by a general court martial, became effective.

Capt. Brown was charged with fraud in the keeping of a company fund, of which he was custodian. From the time of his court martial until the time the sentence took effect, he was a virtual prisoner at the fort. Irregularities discovered when the fund was auditer by the battalion commander resulted in the charges against Capt. Browne.

Capt. Browne was born in Michigan and had ben a member of the Thirty-first Infantry, Michigan National Guard. He was commissioned during the World War and was made a captain on July 1, 1920. Before arriving at Fort Howard in 1927 he had served with organized reserves at Albany, N. Y. After his dismissal, Capt. Browne left for his home in Detroit, Mich., with his wife and child.

16 Prisoners Caught After Jail Delivery

Kingston, Tenn., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Sixteen prisoners, two of whom are under indictment for first-degree murder, were back in the Roane County jail tonight after fifteen hours of freedom.

Sheriff W. W. Roberts said the men slipped a wedge i nthe combination lock o nthe cell room door. It failed to lock. They waited until officers were asleep and left the jail. Posses recaptured them today.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMbers of the Mutual Protection Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia for the election of nine (9) trustees to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company, 1713 I street northwest, on MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1931. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The following is a report of the operations of the company: Amount of premium notes, $53,512.21; cash on hand, $6,238.37; invested in notes secured on Washington City real estate, $31,000; losses by fire paid during the year, $93.33; dividends paid to policyholders during the year, $684.66. WILLIAM A. JOHNSON, Secretary.

Window SHADES: Floor Coverings; SCREENS; prompt, econ. serv. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H nw. Linc. 0679.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Washington Post Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held on THURSDAY, January 22, 1931, at the publishing office of the company, 1341 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., at 11 a. m.
EDWARD B. McLEAN, President.
ARTHUR D. MARKS,
Secretary and Treasurer.

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ANOTHER JURY FAILS TO END EWALD CASE

Inability to Agree on Loan Issue Causes Third Disagreement in Fight.

MOVE TO QUASH IS MADE

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—A third jury has been unable to agree on whether $10,000 lent by Mrs. Bertha Ewald to Martin J. Healy, Tammany district leader, was for buying a magistracy for her husband, George F. Ewald.

After a night of deliberation, the jury in the trial of Ewald and his wife reported at 10:45 a. m. today that it was unable to reach an agreement, and was discharged. Similar disagreements ended two trials of Healy and Thomas T. Tommaney, through whom the money was lent.

Supreme Court Justice McCook took under advisement a motion by Sydney A. Syme, defense attorney, to dismiss all indictments relating to the case. These include the indictments against the Ewalds, Healy and Tommaney and Dr. Francis M. Schirp, who is accused of receiving $2,000 from the Ewalds for obtaining the indorsement of the Steuben Society.

Hiram C. Todd, special prosecutor, appointed by former Attorney General Ward to conduct the investigation which led to the indictments, has not indicated whether he will press for new trials.

The jury was reported to have stood seven to five for acquittal.

Ewald was named a magistrate by Mayor Walker in 1927 and resigned last year shortly after his indictment on a mail fraud charge in connection with the affairs of the Cotter-Butte mines, a company with which he was affiliated. He has not yet been brought under trial on the Federal indictment.

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

THERE seems to be no reason why there should be any quibbling over the nature of the hold Mr. Raskob has on the Democratic party. For the present at least no word more aptly describes it than "mortgage," and when and if the $600,000 owing to him and his colleagues is paid off, it is our opinion that he will still have a mortgage, a mortgage for service rendered, the like of which we have never seen.

Unquestionably, it would be better for the party if the loan should be paid off by public subscription. It is not a pretty political picture that one man is virtually supporting the whole Democratic party. And should this debt be paid off the Republicans will be bereft of the issue which they sought to make the most of in the last campaign and which undoubtedly would be their loudest cry in 1932.

Political common sense dictates that the loan be paid off and that as many Democrats contribute to it as can possibly do so.

* * * *

BUT when and if that is done there should be any movement to force Mr. Raskob to resign his chairmanship, any movement to oust him, then the country, while divided on the question of whether Democrats or Republicans are better qualified to govern, can most certainly unite upon one thing, and that is that the Democrats are the most ungrateful scoundrels who ever beat the hustings in campaign time.

There would, indeed, be justification for the fear that should they get into office they would be so ungrateful as to turn their backs on the voters who voted them in.

* * * *

AND to our mind, furthermore, whether the loan is paid off or whether it is not, Mr. Raskob will be a dominating influence at the 1932 convention and when we use his name we use it as a symbol, of course, of those with whom he is associated. He will be that if the nomination of the convention is worth the paper it is written on to the man who gets it.

These things seem perfectly clear to us, but what is incomprehensible is why any Democrat should object to them. Frankly we do not think a Democrat can. Maybe some of us Republicans but not a Democrat.

So far as we have been able to find out there was not a living person under the sun who was willing to face the job of repairing the Democratic wreckage after 1928. It did not seem possible that it could be done.

Yet this man has done it. He has made the party a more virile force than it has been in recent memory.

In all decency, while the lesser lights of Democracy may worry over the question of who will be his choice in 1932, they should admit him willingly and enthusiastically to the high council of Democratic powers that be. In the brief while we have been hanging around here he is the only Democrat we've met that does anything but talk.

HOUSE WETS ATTACK DRY BUREAU'S PLEA

Skirmish Over Added Funds, Agents May Precede "Historic Storm."

PLAN UNIFIED BATTLE

(Associated Press.)

Members of the House wet bloc launched a preliminary attack yesterday upon the Prohibition Bureau's request for 500 new dry agents and additional funds of approximately $2,500,000.

The skirmish was believed by some House members to be the forerunner of a historic prohibition storm.

The Law Enforcement Commission, meanwhile, marked time in the delivery of its controversy-laden prohibition report. All hope for its submission to President Hoover before tomorrow was abandoned as the commission's headquarters closed early in the afternoon. Only two members remained in the Capital.

The wet and dry conflict was precipitated by Representative Linthicum (Democrat), Maryland, leader of the unofficial antiprohibition group. He attacked the practice of wire-tapping and accused the Prohibition Bureau of "operating speakeasies to entrap police."

Asks Postponement.

He was joined by Representatives Black and Mead, both New York Democrats. Black urged that final action on the proposed prohibition appropriation be postponed until Congress had received from the Wickersham commission its recommendations on the prohibition problem.

Mead contended instead that further consideration be given pending measures for the relief of the unemployed, asserting "we have millions for prohibition, but we have no money whatever" for some needed labor surveys.

Word also came yesterday from within the antiprohibition ranks that a carefully laid plan has been agreed upon for attacking the proposed prohibition appropriation contained in the Justice Department supply bill, this week. It was described as the first united plan ever worked out between the independent wets and the recognized wet bloc.

Plan for Drive.

As agreed upon, the preliminary skirmishes were to center upon efforts to prevent Federal dry agents from tapping wires in search of evidence, and to cut off the buying of alcoholic evidence, as well as the use of informers.

Should these efforts fail, the plan would call for a record vote upon a proposal to send the appropriations measure back to the subcommittee which considered it.

Aside from Linthicum, those expected to be in the van of this attack are Representatives LaGuardia and Bacon, New York Republicans; Griffin, New York, Democrat, and Tinkham, Massachusetts, Republican.

Just before the Wickersham headquarters closed there were indications that if the report were submitted to the White House tomorrow, it might be placed before the public by Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon at the latest.

Asserts Seizure Illegal.

The Supreme Court, which has the Clark decision holding the eighteenth amendment invalid pending, yesterday received another attack on the amendment.

The case brought by the Dashiell Motor Co., of Chicago, in challenging the section of the dry law under which automobiles carrying liquor are seized said the "eighteenth amendment is no part of the Constitution."

The motor company said, however, it would not press at this time the constitutionality attack but asked the court to hold the seizure provision illegal.

NAMED TO POST

BRIG. GEN. ALEXANDER E. WILLIAMS,
Appointed by President Hoover yesterday to be assistant to the quartermaster general with offices here.

CONGRESS IS ASKED TO HASTEN BUILDING

$100,000,000 Expansion of Program Advocated by Administration.

TWO BILLS INTRODUCED

(Associated Press.)

The administration's proposal for an immediate $100,000,000 expansion of the public buildings program, to provide postoffices and courthouses throughout the country was laid before Congress yesterday.

The plan will increase the program outside of the District of Columbia to $463,000,000. It is designed to accelerate the building of postoffices in cities where the postal revenues are in excess of $20,000 annually.

The administration has urged Chairman Elliott of the House public buildings committee and Chairman Keyes of the Senate public buildings committee to speed up action in order to relieve unemployment.

Both chairmen introduced bills yesterday, to carry out the new building plan. Hearings before the committee are to begin next week.

The proposal also would provide authority for the expenditure of $65,000,000 annually for construction, instead of $50,000,000 as at present. It would remove the restriction that allows only $10,000,000 to be expended for construction in one State in a year.

Mr. Elliott predicted favorable action by Congress at this session.

"We are going to speed up hearings, with a view to quick action," he said.

The plan does not call for an appropriation of the $100,000,000 now, but Senator Keyes said it would permit completing the whole program begun five years ago, and recently accelerated by the emergency employment relief appropriation of $116,000,000, in about five instead of eight or nine years.

Bootleggers Found Against Dry Law

Not One of 68 Quizzed at Baltimore Favor Act, Crabbe Asserts.

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—The assertion that a canvass of 68 Baltimore bootleggers had revealed that "not one of them was in favor of prohibition" was made tonight by George W. Crabbe, superintendent of the Antisaloon League of Maryland, in a radio debate on prohibition.

The canvass Crabbe said, was made for him by a newspaperman, to test the truth of what Crabbe said is the oft-repeated assertion that the bootleggers are prohibition's best friends.

The debate was with United States Senator Willard E. Tydings. Nearly every day a minor is arrested for drunkenness in Washington, Tydings declared, countering a remark credited to Representative Thomas L. Blanton, Texas, that he had not seen an intoxicated man in the capital "in nearly a month."

U. S. Beer Seizure In 3 States Heavy

2,722,285 Gallons Taken in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—In a statement sent to Washington today, John D. Pennington, prohibition administrator for Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, reports that between July 1 and December 31 last year, 2,000,000 gallons of beer were seized in New Jersey, 717,285 gallons in Pennsylvania and 5,000 in Delaware.

"When all statistics are in," Pennington commented, "it will be found that New Jersey will most likely lead the country in the number of gallons of beer seized."

The report lists $117,313 as the total in fines collected in the three States in the six months period; 42 saloons padlocked, 2,500 raids and 2,600 arrests.

Escobar Is Released On Charge of Fraud

Montreal, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Gen. Jose Gonzales Escobar, leader of the unsuccessful Mexican revolution of 1929, was freed today of charges arising in El Paso, Tex.

Extradition Commissioner Lacroix released the general because no warrant has been presented from El Paso. Gen. Escobar was charged with obtaining $15,000 worth of goods under false pretenses from an El Paso firm during the 1929 revolution.

Wide Epidemic of Grip Is Sweeping Over Spain

Madrid, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Spain is troubled with a wide epidemic of grip which has caused thousands to be ill. The disease is mild in form and the mortality rate is low.

Several theaters have been forced to close and business houses are working with crippled staffs. The postoffice in a formal note excuses itself for tardiness in deliveries because of the great number of clerks and carriers ill.

BRIGADIER GENERAL NAMED BY HOOVER

A. E. Williams Will Succeed F. H. Pope as Assistant to Quartermaster.

BORN IN NORTH CAROLINA

Col. Alexander E. Williams, of the Quartermaster Corps, yesterday was appointed assistant to the quartermaster general with the rank of brigadier general, succeeding Brig. Gen. Francis H. Pope, whose term expires Friday.

Brig. Gen. Williams' nomination was forwarded to the Senate yesterday by President Hoover on the recommendation of Secretary of War Hurley. His assignment is for a four-year period, beginning January 24.

Holds Various Awards.

The quartermaster general's new assistant holds the Distinguished Service Medal "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services as chief quartermaster, Army of Occupation." He was awarded the gold palms by the French government. For gallantry in action against the Spanish at Santiago in 1898 he also holds the silver star citation.

Born at Linden, N. C., March 12, 1875, Gen. Williams was appointed to the United States Military Academy in 1894. Graduating in 1898, he was commissioned a second lieutenant, and in the same year served in the battle of San Juan and the siege of Santiago.

In Command of Camp.

Shortly after the World War broke out he was placed in command of Camp Meigs, but in February, 1918, he was sent to France to become depot quartermaster at St. Nazaire. Later he served as chief quartermaster, Third U. S. Army, at Coblenz, Germany.

Once before, from November 24, 1920, to March 4, 1921, he held a recess appointment as brigadier general, assistant quartermaster general, on duty here.

Gen. Williams comes to Washington from the Army base at Brooklyn, N. Y. During the summer of 1930 he was in charge of the Port of Embarkation in New York City, for mothers and widows making the pilgrimage to cemeteries in Europe.

LIMERICK SUBPENAS TO GO OUT TUESDAY

Continued from Page 1

George Darnell, of the homicide squad. Police said last night that his part in the case is of minor importance and that they do not consider him as a suspect.

Wants to Help Police.

"All I know about this thing could be put on a postage stamp," McIntyre told a Washington Post reporter last night. "I want to do all I can to help police clear it up, and I don't object to being placed under arrest until whatever connection I have with it is entirely cleared up."

He was taken to the Twelfth Precinct Station in the patrol wagon of the Eleventh Precinct, and placed for the night in the witness room of the station. He will be questioned today about what he knows of the girl and her associates.

McIntyre's address is carried by police as Clifton, Md.

Doctor Is Criticized.

Meanwhile, the rift which has been evident for some time between the forces of Patrolman Langdon and the three others who are being held, widened perceptibly yesterday.

In a statement issued yesterday condemning methods of police, the Limerick family accused Dr. Lyman Greene, of Casualty Hospital, who pronounced the girl dead, of incompetency, and indicated their belief that Langdon is involved in the murder. The statement took special exception to Dr. Greene's statement at the inquest that he found clean sheets and pillowcases on the bed where the body lay when he was called to the house on the morning of December 31.

Referring to this statement last night, Mr. Whelan declared that, although he did not know Dr. Greene, he had been decidedly impressed with his testimony and considered accusations of incompetence uncalled for and unfair.

Pillows Stood Out.

"Both Dr. Greene and Policeman R. L. Eubanks testified that they had seen immaculate cases on the pillows. They couldn't help noticing that fact, because the rest of the room was so dirty that the clean, white pillows almost jumped up and hit them. They couldn't have been wrong.

"As far as Dr. Greene's medical decision was concerned, he did all any one, no matter what his experience, could have done. As soon as he determined the girl was dead, his duty stopped. It was then a case for the coroner.

"It seems to me the mother of the girl was right anxious to talk to the doctor about a hemorrhage."

Referring to that part of the statement mentioning his client, Mr. Whelan said:

"The family seems to be trying to shift everything onto Langdon. They have been unsuccessful so far. I'd like to know what their motive is."

Check Upon Weapon.

Another friend of the dead girl who has figured previously in the case and who came to the attention of police again yesterday was Paul Laskaris, the Greek who was questioned in New Bedford, Pa., by Detective Thomas Sweeney, of the homicide squad, as a suspect.

Laskaris was arrested Thursday at the Union Station by a policeman who considered his actions suspicious, and told officers at the Sixth Precinct that he was wanted in New York for robbery. Inspector William Shelby, chief of detectives, said he would be turned over to immigration authorities after New York police refused to send for him.

Another .25-caliber pistol was being examined yesterday by police. This weapon, a pearl-handled affair, was taken from a colored man arrested last night by Third Precinct police. Although little importance is attached to the find, Shelby said that every weapon found of that caliber is being examined.

DAY IN CONGRESS

JANUARY 17, 1931.

SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 5:15 p. m. until 11 a. m. Monday.

Senator Reed (Republican), of Pennsylvania, advocated postponement of consideration of the $25,000,000 Red Cross relief fund.

Senator Keyes (Republican), of New Hampshire, introduced a bill providing $100,000,000 additional for Federal building program.

Senator Brookhart (Republican), of Iowa, introduced a resolution to add milk and dairy products to food investigation list.

Senator Swanson (Democrat), of Virginia, offered an amendment to first deficiency appropriation making available immediately $20,000,000 for battleship modernization.

Voted for $25,000,000 for Red Cross drought relief fund.

Senator Reed (Republican), of Pennsylvania, moved for reconsideration of Red Cross relief fund.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:10 p. m. until noon Monday.

Representative Garner (Democrat), of Texas, introduced a resolution to discharge Muscle Shoals conferees and authorize Speaker Longworth to appoint a new group.

Appointed Representative Welch (Republican), of California, chairman of labor committee.

Representative Garber (Republican), of Oklahoma, introduced bills either to authorize the President to establish an embargo on oil importation or to authorize a protective tariff.

Representatives Linthicum, Igoe and Mead attacked proposed $11,550,000 prohibition enforcement appropriation.

Representative LaGuardia (Republican), of New York, advocated an "inevitable battle" over liberalization of rules.

Representative Thurston (Republican), of Iowa, introduced a bill increasing House membership from 435 to 475 members.

Voted to hold a night session January 23 to avoid extra session.

Received favorable report on bill authorizing $74,030,000 for naval construction.

Representative Bachmann (Republican), of West Virginia, introduced a bill to prohibit entry of Communists into this country.

POLICEMAN'S SHOT CUT FROM WESSON

Young Man, Shot at Close of Wild Taxicab Ride, Lies Near Death.

INJURY TO SPINE FOUND

Charles M. Wesson, 23-year-old solicitor for Eastern Air Transport, lay at the point of death in Garfield Hospital early last night following removal of the bullet which Policeman M. J. Mahaney, of the Eighth Precinct, fired into his body as the climax of a wild taxi ride through the city.

The operation, performed yesterday afternoon, disclosed the .32-caliber bullet lodged against his spine where it had been stopped after passing through Wesson's lung below the heart. The young man's spine was injured in addition to the lung punctures. No ribs were found to have been broken.

Throughout the day, the young man's father, Lieut. Col. C. M. Wesson, U. S. Army, sat in the waiting room near the operating room. In the afternoon, when the operation had been finished, Col. Wesson, who until about a month ago, had been military attache at the United States Embassy in London, returned to his home, 1406 Thirty-fourth street northwest, for luncheon.

The shooting occurred Friday night near Connecticut avenue and Kalorama road after John R. Jensen, driver of the cab which young Wesson had commandeered, had smashed it against a tree to end the nightmare of a roaring gun in the tonneau at his back. Jensen was catapulted from his seat and Wesson sat dazed just as Mahaney drove up in a police car and fired into the cab.

Wesson attended Eastern High School here and married Miss Catherine Lawrence in Rockville, Md., after an elopement last July 16.

'MILK RACKETEERS' PUT ON PROBATION

Six-Year Suspended Term Imposed on Men Who Poured Disinfectant.

ALL EXPRESS SORROW

Harry M. Rothgeb, Richard Conte and Elmer C. Rayford, "milk racketeers," who pleaded guilty several weeks ago to indictments charging them with attempting to destroy property were sentenced yesterday by Justice Peyton Gordon to serve six years in jail, but execution was suspended and the men placed on probation for that period.

The three men poured disinfectant over milk contained in wagons of the Chestnut Farms Dairy and Thompson's Dairy, while the drivers were making deliveries on the morning of November 16.

Conte told Justice Gordon that they did not seek to poison any one, but that all they wanted to do was to ruin the milk. He said their act was prompted entirely by a desire to force the wagon drivers to join a Milk Drivers Union. He also explained that all three had suffered mental torture since the offense.

Rothgeb explained that he had lost his job with another dairy concern as a result of his act, and Rayford, said he had just been reelected as business agent of Taxicab Drivers Union.

Justice Gordon in placing the men on probation warned them against similar acts or any other acts of an overzealous nature.

Attorney James A. O'Shea appeared for Conte and Rayford, while Rothgeb was represented by Attorney M. L. Hill.

40 NEW MEMBERS IN HOUSE SOUGHT

Bill Designed to Offset Losses in Plan of Reapportionment.

WOULD MAKE TOTAL 475

(Associated Press.)

A measure was introduced yesterday to add 40 members to the House.

It would swell the membership from 435 to 475 to prevent the loss of seats by some states under the new apportionment. The measure was the first such introduced since President Hoover announced a readjustment of representation to become effective for the 73rd Congress.

Representative Thurston, of Iowa, a Republican member of the Census Committee, introduced the proposal.

It would allow nearly two-thirds of the States losing representation under the new law to regain some seats. Others would have corresponding increases according to population.

Under the new apportionment that becomes final March 4 unless a change is made, 21 states lose representation and 11 states gain.

Republican leaders are opposed to any increase. Majority Leader Tilson said if the House became so large it would be difficult to obtain a quorum. If the small increase were granted, he added, it would lead to further demands for additional seats in the future.

Mr. Thurston fought the reapportionment measure two years ago. He was one of the group which sought to eliminate the 7,000,000 aliens from representation.

Off the floor, he said, "there is a great deal of sentiment for the increase because of the growth of duties imposed by the people on members since the World War."

Mr. Thurston explained the proposed increase in each State was based on the proportion of their population to the national count.

If the membership is retained at 435, he said, each representative in the Seventy-third Congress would have a district of 287,000 population, while under his proposal they would have about 275,000.

Early hearings are to be urged.

106 REPORTED DEAD IN MEXICAN QUAKE

Continued from Page 1

buried in crypts along a long wall were exposed and the walls split open. These crypts were sprayed with gasoline and the bodies burned to prevent disease.

The river Oaxaca, which cut through the suburbs, now is a dry channel, the quake having diverted the water away from it.

Three new earthquakes shook the city last night, destroying twenty houses which had been weakened by the previous shocks. The movie director added that the ground was shaking when his plane prepared to land yesterday afternoon. The pilot kept the ship in the air for a few minutes until the shocks subsided.

M. Eisenstein said many of the old Spanish churches were destroyed or damaged, but the main cathedral was left intact.

M. Eisenstein estimated that the list of dead throughout the valley would grow greatly as telephone and telegraph lines were repaired to carry the word.

Messages tonight said that fire was added to the misfortune in Oaxaca, with several houses burned today, while light quakes continued.

Dr. Manuel Robles Gil, with four physicians, two nurses and medicines, left Oaxaca this morning for relief work in the towns of Zimatlan, Ejutla, Ocotlan and others in the Oaxaca Valley.

The town of Quelta vo, where M. Eisenstein saw such great destruction, was the birthplace in 1806 of Benito Juarez, the great Mexican patriot.

(Associated Press.)

Earth tremors about 2,500 miles from Washington were recorded on the seismograph of Georgetown University Friday night between 9:58 and 12:30 o'clock.

Father Sohon said they began at 9:58:35, with the maximum disturbance about 10:10.

DIED

BRADBURY—On Saturday, January 17, 1931, at her residence, 204 Carroll street, Takoma Park, D. C., SARAH DON, widow of Ephraim K. Bradbury and daughter of the late Peter C. and Amanda M. Hand Don.
Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Sunday, January 18, at 3 p. m. Interment at Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 20, at 10 a. m.

BULLARD—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 17, 1931, at Rockingham, N. C., DR. ERNEST LUTHER, beloved husband of Rosalie Means Bullard, in his seventy-first year.
Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from his late residence, Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium, Rockville, Md., on Monday, January 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rockville Union Cemetery. (Waukesha Freeman, Waukesha, Wis., and Radford, Va., papers please copy).

COLE—Notice to the members of the Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus, of the death of Brother FRANCIS J. COLE, at his residence, 639 Longfellow street northwest, on Saturday, January 17, 1931. Members will assemble at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 920 Tenth street northwest, on Sunday evening, January 18, at 7:30 p. m., and will go thence to 639 Longfellow street northwest, where the usual services will be conducted at 8 p. m. by the Rev. John J. Murphy, chaplain, and respects paid to our departed brother.
GEORGE F. HOWELL, Grand Knight.

DAVIS—On Saturday, January 17, 1931, at her residence, Eastern and Kenilworth avenues, Kenilworth, D. C., MARTHA K. DAVIS, beloved daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Payne.
Funeral from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waskom, Eastern and Kenilworth avenues, Kenilworth, D. C., on Tuesday, January 20, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Benning Episcopal Church, where services will be held at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

DOUGLASS—On Friday, January 16, 1931, LLOYD A., beloved husband of Kathleen Leonard Douglass.
Funeral from his late residence, District Heights, Mariboro pike, Md., on Monday, January 19, at 9:45 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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DIED

FARR—Suddenly, on Friday, January 16, 1931, at his residence, 1604 Kenilworth avenue northeast, FRANKLIN C., beloved husband of Catharine A. Farr (nee Beall).
Funeral from the above address, on Monday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Addisons Chapel.

FITZGERALD—The members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of PATRICK A. FITZGERALD.
Funeral from his late residence, 915 Twenty-second street northwest, on Monday, January 19, 1931. Time to be announced in Sunday's Post.
H. J. KANE, JOHN P. DUNN,
Financial Secretary. Grand Knight

CARDEN—On Saturday, January 17, 1931, NORA, beloved wife of William Carden.
Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, on Monday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

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DIED

GULICK—On Saturday, January 17, 1931, ROSE A. GULICK (nee Heffner), beloved daughter of the late William C. and Rose A. Heffner.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, January 20, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Anne's Catholic Church, Wisconsin avenue northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery.

HAGER—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 15, 1931, at his residence, 69 Q street southwest, FRANK S., beloved husband of Amelia Hager, in the thirty-fifth year of his age.
Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, January 19, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

HERRELL—On Saturday, January 17, 1931, at her residence, 1325 North Carolina avenue northeast, SARAH M., widow of Harry A. Herrell.
Notice of services hereafter.
Services at her late residence, on Monday, January 19, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private.

McNEANEY—On Friday, January 16, 1931, at Soldiers' Home Hospital, PATRICK, father of Thomas L. McNeaney of 1360 Otis place northwest, grandfather of Joseph F. McNeaney, of New York City, and Mrs. John Casey.
Remains resting at W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Fourteenth street and Spring road northwest. Funeral on Monday, January 19, 1931, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

MORAN—On Thursday, January 15, 1931, at his residence, 229 E street northeast, JOHN JOSEPH, beloved son of Mary Moran Britton and the late John J. Moran.
Funeral will be held from his late residence on Monday, January 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

MURPHY—On Saturday, January 17, 1931, at his residence, 23 Westmoreland avenue, Takoma Park, Md., HOWARD ELLSWORTH MURPHY, beloved father of Mrs. Gladys Hamilton.
Remains now resting at the W. W. Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Interment at Johnstown, Pa.

NOVA—On Saturday, January 17, 1931, at her residence, The Claiborne, MARY JOSEPHINE, beloved wife of Julius J. Nova.
Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, on Tuesday, January 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICKETTS—On Saturday, January 17, 1931, at 8:30 p. m., at his home, Rockville, Md., ULYSSES MAGRUDER, beloved husband of Sarah K. Ricketts, in his seventy-fifth year.
Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SHARPS—Departed this life on Saturday, January 17, 1931, ROSCOE, husband of Alberta Sharps, and son of Viola Redd Sharps. He is also survived by one sister and three brothers, three children, and a host of friends.
Funeral from First Baptist Church, Brentwood, Md. on Tuesday, January 20, at 1 p. m.

SMITH—On Friday, January 16, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, MADGE T., beloved wife of Harry L. Smith, of 423 Washington avenue, Riverdale, Md. She is survived by five children, Miss Kathleen M. Smith and Messrs. Harry L., Jr., Edward J. and Alfred H. Smith, and Mrs. George Williams; funeral services at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, January 19, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STONESIFER—Suddenly, on Friday, January 16, 1931, at 10:15 a. m., VICTOR H., beloved husband of Lillie M. Stonesifer, age sixty years.
Funeral from the chapel of J. William Lee Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, January 19, at 10 o'clock a. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

THOMPSON—On Friday, January 16, 1931, at her residence, 5316 Forty-first street northwest, LUNETTA F., wife of the late John W. Thompson and mother of Dorothea M. Thompson, Mrs. Thomas J. Giles, Mrs. Edwin Kline, John W., William W. and Edward E. Thompson.
Funeral from the above residence Monday, January 19, at 9 a. m.; thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, where requiem mass will be sung at 9:30 for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WASSMANN—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 15, 1931, HENRY, beloved husband of the late Katharine Wassmann, aged sixty-nine years.
Funeral from his late residence, 1350 Oak street northwest, on Monday, January 19, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

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WALES ON SECOND PART OF JOURNEY

On Arriving at Spanish Port, Two Princes Will Board Ship to South America.

and

VISIT STORES IN PARIS

Paris, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, left Paris tonight by train for Santander, Spain, where they will board the liner Oropesa tomorrow afternoon for their voyage to South America.

They maintained their official incognito and in accordance with their wishes there were few people at the station to see them off. President Doumergue was represented, however, by Admiral Vedel, of his official staff, and the King of England by the British Ambassador, Lord Tyrrell.

While waiting for the train to start, the Prince of Wales engaged in an animated conversation with Phillipe Roy, the Canadian Minister to France, about the university city for foreign students which is growing up on the outskirts of Paris.

The princes spent their morning in the exclusive shops of the center of Paris, making purchases for their South American trip, and in the afternoon motored to Versailles for a bit of sight-seeing.

Wedlock Contest —Winners Get Cup

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer Are Presented With Prize by Post.

A handsome silver loving cup yesterday was presented by The Washington Post to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer, of 1458 Columbia road, in token of their more than 70 years of marital felicity.

The couple, married August 28, 1860, were winners in the recent Post Wedlock Contest. Both Mr. Boyer, 93 years old, and Mrs. Boyer, 86, live with their daughter, Mrs. Earle G. Gardner, at the Columbia road address.

Mr. Boyer, retired Pennsylvania railroad engineer, is a member of the Oldest Inhabitants Association of the District and the Retired Railroad Men's Association. He served with Pennsylvania troops in the War of the States.

Doctor, Treating Woman, Attacked

Husband Is Charged With Using Crutch as Weapon; No Provocation Seen.

An errand of mercy may have an odd conclusion, as Dr. W. Given Suter, whose office is at 15 H street northwest, will testify.

Dr. Suter, who takes public welfare cases, was called to 612 G street northwest yesterday to treat Mrs. Bertha McCrider, of that address. As he was writing a prescription her husband, who is 47 years old and one-legged, burst into the room and, according to police, began beating the physician over the head with his crutch. The attack was not provoked in any way, police said.

With his scalp badly injured, Dr. Suter returned to his office, where he was treated by Dr. Richard F. Tobin. Policeman W. J. Lynn, of the Traffic Bureau, arrested Ison Henry McCrider, the irate husband, at the G street house. He was charged with assault.

B'nai B'rith Delegates To Meet in Charleston

The fifty-sixth annual convention of District Grand Lodge, No. 5, B'nai B'rith, will be held February 8 and 9, in Charleston, S. C., with headquarters at the Francis Marion Hotel in that city. Hyman Rephan, 529 Meeting street, Charleston, is the general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Matters of importance and interest to the District grand lodge in particular and of great importance to Jewish people located throughout the Southern States, will be discussed and disposed of at this convention, it is said. Preparations are being made by the Jewish community of Charleston to entertain the delegates, their wives and relatives.

Canton Novick to Sing At Synagogue's Event

The Adas Israel Congregation will celebrate Siyum Hashass at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the synagogue at Sixth and I streets northwest in token of completing the study of all of the books of the Talmud.

All of the rabbis of the District will participate in the festivities, the first of their kind ever held in Washington. As part of the ceremony the last page of the Talmud will be expounded to the public, and immediately afterward study of the first book will be resumed. There will be musical selections by Cantor N. Novick, accompanied by a large choir.

MAN IN CLOSET FLEES WHEN FOUND BY CHILD

Continued from Page 1

to the ground. He was held until police from the Fifth Precinct arrived.

At the Precinct the man gave two names, Ernest Williams, of Ninth street northwest, and Robert Lucas, of Carrollburg place southwest. Police identified him as Robert Lawson, 24 years old, of Carrollburg place near M street southwest. In searching him, two jimmies, a bunch of skeleton keys and a pair of pliers were found in addition to the revolver, police said.

Lawson was held on a technical charge of investigation pending further inquiry by police.

According to police, Lawson admitted having entered nine other homes since last November. The list follows:

Hermann Bindes, 167 N street southeast; Solomon Hurwitz, 3001 Sherman avenue northwest, where $104 and a revolver were taken; Jacob Katzen, 2501 Georgia avenue northwest; Ralph Rose, 20 G street northeast; Sam Tennenbaum, 900 I street southeast; Max Exlar, 162 Hickman street southeast; William Glassman, 1620 A street southeast; David Davis, 100 M street southeast, and Samuel Weisenberg, 1431 C street northeast.

THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

RKO-KEITH'S

"THE ROYAL BED." Radio Pictures' filmization of Robert E. Sherwood's stage play, "The Queen's Husband," featuring Lowell Sherman, Mary Astor and Nance O'Neil, supported by Anthony Bushell, Gilbert Emery, Robert Warwick, Alan Roscoe and Hugh Trevor. Adapted by Walter Ruben, directed by Lowell Sherman. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

In performing the regal service of humanizing royalty in his sprightly comedy of "The Queen's Husband," Mr. Robert Emmett Sherwood, erstwhile editor of Life, achieved not only a considerable theatrical innovation, but a sophisticated and delightful satire that must appeal to the intelligence of any discriminating audience, as well. His work has happily been translated into gelatin without the perceptible loss of any of its original charm. Just why in its new version it should have been called "The Royal Bed" must remain one of those eternal mysteries, like a Washington murder.

Twofold credit for the successful picturization of the Sherwood play must in all likelihood be accorded Lowell Sherman, who both directed the film and enacted the title role in faultless fashion. He has made the King as homely and as familiar a figure as the corner groceryman. He aspires to beat Phipps, his lackey, at checkers; conscientiously avoids signing the death warrants of 50 revolutionists, nurtures the romantic aspirations of his beautiful daughter, Princess Anne; outwits his cabinet and hoodwinks his wife—and the greatest of these was the last!

The story is one of intrigue, both domestic and political, that hurls no fewer satirical javelins into the body politic than it does into the modern marriage state. His Majesty was surrounded in his palace, and without, by a lot of bullies of various sexes. What with his over-zealous premier, hen-pecking wife, plotting revolutionists, love-sick daughter, bartered by her queenly mother on the matrimonial block, and a few shells blowing the royal establishment to smithereens, the King seemed in for a bit of inglorious abdicating until, by superb insight into the weakneses of his opponents, a keen play of wit and the temerity to cease permitting his wife to be king, he turned the whole muddled business to his own complacent advantage. All very buoyant, very glib and very heartening to the world's Jasper Milquetoasts.

In this role Mr. Sherman demonstrates that he can be as facile and charming a leading man as he has in the past been a suave and menacing villain. Mary Astor, as Princess Anne, is perhaps a slightly more robust young crown princess than you might expect, but only the more beautiful on that account. Robert Warwick as the blustering war lord is amusingly bombastic and one of the cast's most forceful members, while Alan Roscoe, disguised under a vast amount of plumage, is competent but scarcely recognizable as head of the cabinet. Nance O'Neil is a geuinely imperious termagant who is not without her counterpart in actual present-day court life. Anthony Bushell as Anne's true lover and Hugh Trevor as Prince Willy, who didn't want to marry her, either, are effective but by no means the tower of strength in the support that Gilbert Emery is in the role of Phipps, the flunkey, who occasionally comes dangerously near stealing his scenes with the king.

The supplementary attractions include an interesting news reel, Walter Futter's "Curiosities," patterned after the releases of the Messrs. Ripley and Hix, and Nat Carr in "Trader Ginsberg," an obvious travesty of Trader Horn's adventures in Africa's darkest jungles.

The usual pipe organ interludes complete the bill that surrounds a deftly devised and skillfully acted major feature that quite deserves unqualified recommendation.

RIALTO

"THE BOUDOIR DIPLOMAT." Universal picturization of the play by Rudolf Lothar and Fritz Gottwald, adapted for the screen by Tom Reed, featuring Ian Keith, Betty Compson, Mary Duncan and Jeanette Loff. Directed by Malcolm St. Clair. Reviewed Saturday evening by W. A. Whitney.

The role of petticoat influence in the great affairs of state, and the "subtle" manner in which used, form the motivation for this sparkling contribution to the international complications of the mythical kingdoms of Luvaria and Monteverto. To use the word boudoir may not exactly connote the proper setting for this clever farce, yet the implications immediately brought to mind are by no means left unfulfilled.

In the title role of the boudoir diplomat, Ian Keith performs a suave characterization and does it exceedingly well, never becoming obnoxious, but handling delicate situations with masterful finesse. As those to whom Mr. Keith is required for diplomatic reasons to make urgent, if not too violent, love are Betty Compson, in one of her most charming roles, and Mary Duncan, likewise in a delightful part.

Although there is nothing new or startling about "The Boudoir Diplomat," it is fine entertainment from start to finish—a rapidly moving farce, with dialogue dripping with double meanings—all in a nice way!

"Slim" Summerville, Eddie Gribbon, Eddie Baker and Lucille Hatton combine their efforts in "Hello, Russia," a typical, though still funny, military comedy with a Russian flavor. A song reel—composed of "Singing a Song to the Stars," "My Baby Just Cares for Me," "What's the Use?" and "Here Comes the Sun"—a release of Pathe Audio Review, featuring Henry Ford's incarnation of "the good old days," Greenfield Village, and an issue of the Universal News, with Graham McNamee newscasting, completes the screen fare.

For his part of the program, Otto F. Beck, at the console, contributes a delightful arrangement of "Tears" and "My Love for You."

METROPOLITAN

"KISMET." First National picturization of the play by Edward Knoblock, starring Otis Skinner, supported by Loretta Young, Mary Duncan, David Manners and Sidney Blackmer. Directed by John Francis Dillon.

Executed before the cameras with a magnitude of scene and ensemble that the stage could not encompass, this audible screen version of the famous Oriental extravaganza that has already been played in silent form by the same star, will occupy the silver sheet at the Metropolitan through Tuesday only.

Otis Skinner, in the role of Hajj, the beggar, omits nothing from his present performance that served to make his earlier enactments of the role great. His portrayal of the wily mendicant, who in a single day rose to power and by dusk had slipped again into obscurity and penury, needless to say, is as nearly flawless as impersonations ever become.

The supporting cast, by the very identities of its personnel, leaves nothing to be desired—Loretta Young, Mary Duncan, Sidney Blackmer, Montagu Love, Ford Sterling, Theodore Von Eltz, Edmund Breese and John Sainpolis all contribute something to the well-rounded completion of a monumental work.

The bill is augmented by the customary newsreel and added short-reel subjects.

EARLE

"LITTLE CAESAR." First National picturization of the story by W. R. Burnett, featuring E. G. Robinson and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., supported by Glenda Farrell, Thomas Jackson and William Collier, sr. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

To one who is familiar with, and loves, his Chicago, this carnival of carnage will exert almost the appeal of historical drama!

Mr. Burnett, author of the original story of which the picture is an accurate and painstaking visualization, I believe, admits frankly enough, that the battleground of his explosive romance is Chicago's North Side—that bullet-riddled area in which gangsters have been shot down on cathedral steps, in their own homes, by the half-dozen in garages, on street corners and in flower shops, only to be paid the tribute of solid bronze coffins and fortunes in fresh-cut blooms as perishable as the gunmen they were plucked to honor. A great deal of this sort of thing has found its way to the screen in this powder-singed melodrama of the rumrunners, the stick-up men, the yeggs and the night club racketeers. And it will prove as exciting for you as it is for the actual participants, with the added advantage that there will be no hemp noose at the end.

"Little Caesar" goes just a bit beyond the mere matter of reciting a thrilling story. It reveals possibly a little better than a majority of pictures of the same general character that have preceded it the devious methods by which power is achieved in the underworld, where might is right and there is no law except that expounded through the business end of a gat.

Although it required slightly more than a single day, the career of Rico, "Little Caesar," the small-town gunman who made good in the city, was not unlike that of Hajj, the beggar, in "Kismet"—he began in the gutter, rose to power and material riches and ended once more in the gutter, prey to his own pride, his body perforated by slugs from the gun of the cop he had sworn would never turn him in. His last stand, ironically enough, is behind a billboard proclaiming the stage triumph of the less ambitious lad who used to be his partner but turned dancer.

E. G. Robinson, in the title role, has an opportunity to expand the characterizations he brought to the screen as Tony Garotta in "Night Ride" and Dominic in "The Widow From Chicago" and, in so doing, takes full and undisputed possession of virtually the entire footage of the film. He is a very hard guy. By contrast, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., has precious little to do, but does best the parts in which he is not expected to be too tough.

Thomas Jackson is a deliberate and quietly ominous plain-clothes man as Sergt. Flaherty, in charge of the homicide squad, and an unusual number of minor characters have been exceptionally well typed. Ralph Ince and Sidney Blackmer appear briefly as two vice overlords, and William Collier, jr., and Georgia Stone as two young crooks, one honestly repentent, the other just naturally cussed. Glenda Farrell, a blonde leading woman, new to this typewriter, lends the feminine touch vital to the motivation of the plot.

An excellent vaudeville bill balances a bargain entertainment. Miss Vanessi, assisted by the Vanderbilt Four, a tuneful and fast-stepping male quartet, dances her way to headline eminence in three elaborately staged numbers, of which the Rainbow Dance is possibly most effective—unless you care more for the sinuous gyrations of the Spanish novelty that immediately follows.

Edith Evans, singer, with Ray Mayer, comedian, at the piano, repeats the hit they used to make when, it seems to me, Mr. Mayer togged himself out in Tom Mix clothes and a ten-gallon hat. Jack Powell, the drum-stick syncopationist, is a riot as he taps out rhythms on everything in a kitchen, and the Six Galenos, Italian gymnasts, unfurl a few tricks never seen before. Maxine Doyle successfully maintains her charming naivete as the bill's ingenuous stentor.

The Graham McNamee newsreel, a natural-color Fashion News and the customary orchestral and pipe organ embellishments are the auxiliaries.

N. B. B.

FOX

"ONCE A SINNER." Fox picturization of a story by George Middleton, featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Joel McCrea, supported by John Halliday. Directed by Guthrie McClintic. Reviewed Friday afternoon by Bob Considine.

The Fox shadow sheet is occupied this week by "Once a Sinner," a rather moving picturization of a problem over which the best minds of literature have perpetually clashed. It concerns the question of whether a wife should give her husband a play-by-play account of her affairs of the heart up until the time they met each other and were afflicted with that which is sometimes contracted at first sight.

Dorothy Mackaill, is good at times as the mistress, wife, mistress and wife, in that order. Something tells us, though, that that second chin which is blooming of late on the first of the English menaces, argues that the devastating Mackaill smile is in the process of losing its potency.

The story and dialogue by George Middleton have teeth in them every once in a while and the cast responds nobly on occasion to the problem in hand. Married to a promising young inventor, played well by Joel McCrea, one of whose picturized characteristics is a sort of provincial bullheadedness which would have done credit to a Main Street character, Dorothy settles down to a quiet country existence and wifehood, keen to forget that she was once lax in the accepted standards of a nice young lady. But fame comes the way of the inventor and when they move to New York Dot is embarrassingly greeted on all sides by boon companions of a former day.

Finally she tells her husband about her former life, shielding the name of the man, and it is too much for Mr. McCrea. Complications crop up that are best unraveled by a visit to the Fox.

John Halliday, by the way, is magnificent as the former intimate of Miss Mackaill. His work was strongly reminiscent of the Adolph Menjou of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter."

A Movietone News, a little above the average Fanchon and Marco idea entitled "Green Devil," with the gifted Mister Peg Leg Bates, Bobby Gilbert, Miles and Kover, Rita Lane, Harvey Karels and Mel Elwood, and Bob West performing the major operation of getting an audience to sing of love and sunshine on a cold morning lend color and balance to the menu.

However, it is not enough simply to mention that Brusiloff and his gentlemen of the reed, the brass and the string "round out an entertaining bill." They dominate their portion of it. This week, fittingly enough, the overture is dedicated to Robert E. Lee and a delicious blend of Southern folk chunes it is. As an extra and delightful attraction four darkies sing the mystically mournful "Old Black Joe" with memorable intonation.

PALACE

"FOLLOW THE LEADER." Paramount production based on the stage play, "Manhattan Mary," starring Ed Wynn, supported by Ginger Rogers, Stanley Smith and Lou Holtz. Directed by Norman Taurog. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.

Never has the Perfect Fool of many hilariously half-witted stage successes reveled in more perfect foolishness than in his first venture on the talking screen, now under critical consideration, if that is what you can call it. Trying to say anything sensible about Ed Wynn after an hour or so of his company would be a sort of futility. In the difficult art of imbecility he probably has no peer on the stage or screen of the day. For any one who still holds in reserve a bit of childhood's relish for pure silliness he is shriekingly funny.

In the realm of nonsense Groucho Marx is the figure that comes to mind as most nearly comparable. But Groucho's style is quite different, seeming more sophisticated and purposeful. Groucho stoops to folly, while Wynn himself is utter foolishness. Raymond Hitchcock was another of the same genus, but a distinct species.

Wynn is seen and heard here in the alleged character of Cricket, a waiter, who is compelled to become leader of a gang of gunmen. There is a lively little love story woven in and out of his adventures, with the spicy Ginger Rogers and the silky Stanley Smith as the opponents, and there are seevral musical entries that help to carry on the show with the relative sanity of jazz. But the proceedings spurt into active and eruptive interest with every entrance of the inimitable Cricket. His sometimes long and always senseless conversations are uproariously funny. His activities as gang leader, including the kidnaping of a musical comedy star to make room for her understudy, reach the heights of ludicrous lunacy, and his ready inventions for relieving all social embarrassments, from eating corn on the cob to the promotion of girls from the chorus, are examples of nothing whatever.

Lou Holtz contributes an admirable secondary strain of nonsense as a Jewish would-be showman who patters along in a convincing accent and turn of speech that is genuine modern Broadway. There is a lot of atmosphere of the show business, with rehearsals and what not, along with other scenes that make a fair travesty of the common underworld film drama. George White's 'Scandals" is supposed to be the show round which the plot revolves, and George White himself is one of the characters, but whether he impersonates himself or not is not declared.

On the Palace stage Messrs. Collins and Peterson, a familiar team of comedians, take charge of affairs besides giving a generous share of the entertainment. African jungle life is made the theme or the background of the occasion, this cue being taken from the welcome appearance of Max Gruber's "Oddities," an animal act in which a young elephant, a zebra, and an immense dog take the honors. The Jack Stanley sextette, consisting of three muscular male gymnasts and three little women who undergo the usual whirling and tossing, put up a good show. The Chester Hale girls contribute their quota of novel costumes and lively stepping.

Also there is a short newsreel, and again there is a "Boy Friends" comedy, including some of "Our Gang" grown up, which has to do with three college boys and some girls who try to hold jobs in a department store.

COLUMBIA

"THE RIGHT TO LOVE." A Paramount picturization of the novel, "Brook Evans," by Susan Glaspell, adapted for the screen by Zoe Akins, starring Ruth Chatterton, supported by Paul Lukas, David Manners, George Baxter and Irving Pichel. Directed by Richard Wallace. Reviewed Friday night (second week) by W. A. Whitney.

The cinematic firmanent has seldom held such a luminous personality as Ruth Chatterton, and her present triple interpretation adds only to the fame that is rightfully hers from a long list of splendid delineations.

First as the farm girl, thwarted in her pursuit of love, then as the mother who would give her daughter all that she had missed, and finally as that daughter who ultimately achieves happiness, Miss Chatterton does a never-to-be-forgotten piece of work. She has in the past presented characters with a genuine appeal, but this role offers her a chance to portray within a single picture the entire catalogue of emotional histrionics.

While her make-up slightly belies the age of the mother, it is more than counteracted by the beautiful manner in which her lines are read in situations reminiscent of both her own flawless creation in "Sarah and Son" and Winifred Westover's magnificent characterization in "Lummox." However, the similarity never obtrudes on the current presentation, and Miss Chatterton rides to new heights of dramatic glory.

The others of the cast—including Paul Lukas, David Manners, George Baxter and Irving Pichel—compose one of the finest rosters yet assembled and offer the star admirable support.

In view of the wonderful story of love and devotion and the beautiful way in which it is presented, talk of subsidiary pictures is little short of sacrilledge. However, there are short screen subjects—"High Gear," by an adolescent "Our Gang" but now called "The Boy Friends;" "By the Beautiful Sea," a screen song, and a release of the Hearst Metrotone News.

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REDUCTION in PRICES

The following prices are effective Monday, January 19, 1931

	New Price	Old Price	Reduction
De Luxe Roadster	$475	$520	$45
De Luxe Phaeton	580	625	45
Phaeton	435	440	5
Roadster	430	435	5
Sport Coupe	500	525	25
Coupe	490	495	5
De Luxe Coupe	525	545	20
Tudor Sedan	490	495	5
Fordor Sedan	590	600	10
Town Sedan	630	660	30
Cabriolet	595	625	30
Victoria	580	625	45
De Luxe Sedan	630	640	10
Station Wagon	625	640	15
Model A Chassis	340	345	5
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131½-Inch Wheelbase	495	510	15
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-Inch Wheelbase	525	535	10

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NOTED MEN GUESTS OF ALFALFA CLUB

Annual Dinner Is Marked by Merriment and Witty Addresses.

COL. HALL IS PRESIDENT

Members of the Alfalfa Club held their annual dinner last night at the Willard Hotel, a function marked by entertaining talks and a distinguished guest list.

The officers of the club are Col. Henry Hall, president; Judge Walter I. McCoy, first vice president; Charles Porterfield Light, secretary-treasurer; Senator Key Pittman, second vice president; William Payne Meredith, sergeant at arms, and George H. O'Connor, water boy.

Members of the committee on entertainment were E. J. Walsh, chairman; Thomas W. Brahany, John H. Carroll, Levi Cooke, Andrew J. Cummings, J. Harry Cunningham, Frederick East, Henry Hall, Pat Harrison, Joseph H. Himes, Frank S. Hight, Frank J. Hogan, Mat E. Horne, Thomas F. Littlepage, William J. McNally, William P. Meredith, George Moses, Daniel J. O'Brien, George H. O'Connor, Richard V. Oulahan, Key Pittman, Edgar C. Snyder and Joseph P. Tumulty.

The following guests were in attendance:

A—B—C—D

Jesse C. Adkins, Horace M. Albright, Richard S. Aldrich, W. H. Allen, Timothy T. Anaberry, Phil C. Arth, Henry F. Ashhurst, Clarence A. Aspinwall, H. Leslie Atlass, Ralph L. Atlass, F. G. Awalt, Isaac Bacharach, Robert L. Bacon, Joseph H. Bagley, Charles H. Baker, M. R. Baker, Raymond T. Baker, Alben W. Barkley, James E. Barnes, John T. Barnett, Robert Barry, Adolf K. Barta, John H. Bartlett, William H. Beck, Frank A. Belcher, Ulric Bell, Laurence Ma Benedict, Robert Root Bennett, Frederick C. Billard, Hiram Bingham, George T. Bishop, Floyd G. Blair, Oscar E. Bland, Sol Bloom, Dr. Rupert Blue, Thomas F. Bones, Robert O. Bonnell, Joel T. Boone, Fenton W. Booth, Robert J. Bourke, John F. M. Bowie, Dr. Fenton Bradford, Thomas W. Brahany, William W. Bride, Edson W. Briggs, Floyd A. Briggs, Fred A. Britten, Roman A. Brodeser, Frederick H. Brooke, Harry J. Brown, J. Alwin Brown, Lytle Brown, Matthew C. Brush, Frederick W. Bryan, Gene Buck, Walker S. Buel, Robert J. Bulkley, Dr. John W. Burke, Neil Burkinshaw, Ebert K. Burlew, W. Eben Burnside, Oiser B. Bustness, H. Ralph Burton, Harry C. Butcher, James F. Byrnes.

Irving Caesar, Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., Robert J. Cahill, Victor Cahill, Robert Calhahan, M. F. Calnan, James A. Carmack, Col. John R. Carroll, John H. Carroll, jr., George H. Carter, L. S. Chace, Enoch A. Chase, Juan B. Chevalier, George Bowie Chipman, Wallace W. Chiswell, George B. Christian, jr., Dwight Clark, Col. Edward B. Clark, Edward T. Clark, Gaylord L. Clark, Carl H. Claudy, John Baldwin Cochran, Frank J. Coleman, Edward F. Colladay, James E. Colliflower, Col. W. A. Colston, Arthur D. Condon, Hutchison I. Cone, Tom Connally, Harry T. Connelly, Dr. Thomas K. Conrad, George A. Cooke, George B. Cooke, Levi Cooke, William S. Corby, J. Harry Covington, William Coyne, Henry D. Crampton, Herbert S. Crosby, John P. Crosby, Dr. Jerome F. Crowley, Thomas L. Crystal, Andrew J. Cummings, J. Harry Cunningham, J. Max Cunningham, C. Coburn Darling, C. McD. Davis, John B. Delaunay, J. Henri de Sibour, William H. Detrick, Cecil B. Dickson, Henry L. Doherty, William J. Donald, William H. Donovan, Charles A. Douglas, Charles H. Drayton, H. Rozier Dulany, jr., George Thomas Dunlop, Walter G. Dunlop, Francis I. du Pont, Andrew B. Duvall.

E-F-G-H

Frederick East, Joseph B. Eastman, John R. Edwards, Ahmed F. El-Essy, Richard M. Elliott, James A. Emery, Edmund P. Erk, Edward C. Ernst, Richard P. Ernst, J. Fred Essary.

Garland S. Ferguson, jr., Carter Field, Edward C. Finney, Benjamin F. Fitch, Thomas F. Flaherty, Robert V. Fleming, Henry P. Fletcher, Milton J. Foreman, Isaac M. Foster, James A. Frear, Arthur M. Free.

Freiderich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, Michael Gallagher, Charles W. Galloway, John W. Gardner, John N. Garner, Finis J. Garrett, John O. Gheen, Malcolm G. Gibbs, T. A. Gillis, Warren Irving Glover, Christian A. Gockeler, Peyton Gordon, Cary T. Grayson, Thomas E. Green, Dr. Louis S. Greene, William H. Grimes, Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Melville Bell Grosvenor, Charles S. Groves, John W. Gulder, Charles C. Guth.

Henry Hall, William F. Ham, Charles S. Hamlin, Dr. Granville S. Hanes, John H. Hanna, E. Ozie Harper, George W. Harris, Leland Harrison, Pat Harrison, Willard L. Hart, Nelson T. Hartson, Daniel O. Hastings, Charles S. Hatfield, Charles David Hayes, M. D. Hayes, William E. Hayes, Perry K. Heath, Robert D. Heinl, Dr. Joseph M. Heller, Lawrence J. Heller, J. Thilman Hendrick, J. Phillip Herrmann, Frank S. Hicks, Joseph R. Himes, Bynum E. Hinton, Homer Hoch, Dr. P. L. Hodges, Frank J. Hogan, George R. Holmes, Charles E. Hood, George P. Hoover, Edward M. Horne, Matt E. Horne, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Beale R. Howard, George Adams Howard, Raymond Hubbell, Harry E. Hull, William E. Humphrey, Edmund Pendleton Hunter, W. W. Husband, Grote Hutcheson, Arthur M. Hyde, Richard Washburn Hynson.

J-K-L

Merritte W. Ireland.

George P. James, George R. James, J. Caldwell Jenkins, Walter B. Jarvis, Warren F. Johnson, Thomas L. Johnson, Al Jolson, the Lambs, Edmund L. Jones, Parker Jones, M. C. Jones, Gettysburg; Thomas M. Jones.

F. G. Kahoe, John C. Keane, Edwin R. Keedy, John D. Keith, Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, jr., Clyde E. Kellogg, Dr. O. C. Kiep, William M. King, Paul J. Kyle, Harold A. Lafount, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Wilton J. Lambert, George Landick, jr., Robert R. Lane, Marshall Langhorne, Fitz G. Lanham, Philip B. Lantz, William E. Leahy, M. A. Leese, Edgar K. Legg, jr., Ernest I. Lewis, Louis K. Liggett, Charles F. Light, Charles P. Light, jr., G. Gould Lincoln, John M. Littlepage, Thomas P. Littlepage, Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., Andrew D. Loffler, Charles Colfax Long, Daniel Caldwell Long, Nicholas Longworth, Philip G. Loucks, Oscar R. Luhring, N. Horace Luttrell, Charles F. Lynch, David Lynn.

M-N-O-P

Albert R. McAllister, Malcolm S. McConihe, Walter Irving McCoy, Porter J. McCumber, George B. McGinty, John A. McDonald, John J. McInerney, Frederick D. McKenney, Thomas W. McKnew, Robert M. McMullen, Robert R. McNally, William J. McNally, Charles L. McNary, E. J. McQuade, Albert R. Makenzie, Joseph T. Mackey, Earl M. Mackintosh, William O. Maguire, Joe J. Manlove, William C. Marrow, John Marshall, Charles H. Matthews, jr., Warren F. Martin, Leo C. May, Rice W. Means, William P. Meredith, William Payne Meredith, Eugene Meyer, jr., Schuyler Merritt, Earl C. Michener, Maury Middleton, Watson B. Miller, William Montgomery, Charles C. Moore, J. Hampton Moore, Charles P. L. Moran, Howard Moran, Dr. William A. Morgan, Cameron Morrison, Herndon Morsell, George H. Moses, Bernard J. Mullaney, James S. Murray, Wallace C. Murray, Jefferson Myers.

J. Gilbert Nettleton, Avon M. Nevius, Josiah T. Newcomb, Walter H. Newton, James Parker Nolan, Claudian B. Northrop.

John Lord O'Brian, Daniel J. O'Brien, Charles E. O'Connor, George H. O'Connor, Kenneth O'Connor, Tasker Lowndes Oddie, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, the Rev. John A. O'Grady, C. F. Randolph Ogilby, A. C. Oliphant, E. A. O'Shaughnessy, Richard V. Oulahan.

Frederick J. Paff, Frank C. Page, Frank K. Parrish, John B. Parrish, Roscoe C. Patterson, William E. Pearson, Stanton C. Peelle, Nelson E. Perin, Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, John H. Perry, Walter J. Peterson, Julius L. Peyser, Lawrence C. Phipps, Key Pittman, John W. Pole, John Poole, Claude R. Porter, George B. Porter, Roscoe C. Pound, Anning S. Prall, J. Chauncey Pugh, Fred S. Purnell.

R-S-T

C. William Ramseyer, Frederick A. Rasch, William F. Raymond, Dr. Hugo Reisenfeld, James B. Reynolds, George Richards, Andrew D. Ring, Bertrand H. Roberts, Ira F. Robinson, William A. Rodenberg, William Ridgway Rodenberg, Joseph G. Rodgers, Max Rosen, J. C. Rosenthal, Wasuih Rostum, Horace D. Rouzer, Dr. George M. Ruffin.

Everett Sanders, Charles R. Sanderson, Richard O. Sanderson, B. Francis Saul, Hugh Saum, Thomas F. Scott, A. H. Shaw, D. M. Sheaffer, Joseph C. Sheehy, Swagar Sherley, Jouett Shouse, Robert G. Simmons, Arthur J. Sinnott, Charles P. Sisson, John H. Small, W. N. Smelzer, Alan B. Smith, Bernard W. Smith, Ira T. B. Smith, Joseph L. Smith, William H. Smith, William Wolff Smith, Perry L. Smithers, Bertrand H. Snell, Edgar C. Snyder, Peter Frederick Snyder, Hugh MacLellan Southgate, Paul D. P. Spearman, Henry Bemrinz Spencer, Louis A. Spiess, Dr. Arthur Camo Stanley, A. Owsley Stanley, Thomas Stevenson, George R. Stobbs, Frederick Stohlman, Dr. Howard P. Sirine, Mark Sullivan, Jesse L. Suter, Eugene O. Sykes, Conrad H. Syme.

Sidney P. Taliaferro, Hugh M. Tate, William H. Taylor, Edwin P. Thayer, Mark Thistlethwaite, Corcoran Thom, Corcoran Thom, jr., Francis D. Thomas, John Quillin Tilson, Max Trexfus, Henry St. George Tucker, Joseph P. Tumulty.

V-W-Y-Z

George O. Vass, Leroy T. Vernon, John P. W. Vest, Albert H. Vestal, Gen. Hans Von Below.

Wilmer J. Waller, David I. Walsh, Edward J. Walsh, John Walsh, George O. Walsh, James A. Walton, James E. Watson, Robert Watson, H. M. Wells, Henry Litchfield West, W. Chaltin Wetherell, Alfred A. Wheat, Burton K. Wheeler, Bertram F. Whitman, William Wright, Walter D. Wilcox, Frederick William Wile, A. Rea Williams, Thomas S. Williams, Yancey B. Williams, Sidney B. Williamson, Lloyd B. Wilson, Philip St. Julien Wilson, Samuel B. Winslow, Ansel Wold, Lewis Wood, Will R. Wood, Donald Woodward, Robert W. Woollye, James L. Wright.

Harry E. Yarnell, Frederick A. Young, J. Russell Young.

Robert A. Zacharz.

TO GIVE SPEECH

SENATOR SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE.

CHAMBER BANQUET TO HEAR SHORTRIDGE

Senator From California to Be Guest of Honor at Anniversary Event.

DANCE IS ALSO PLANNED

Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, of California, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the twenty-fourth anniversary banquet of the Washington Chamber of Commerce to be held on the night of January 29 at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

Entertainment and a dance will follow the address by Senator Shortridge. Harry King, new president of the chamber, will preside. Charles H. Frame is general chairman of the banquet.

Harry T. Peters, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that music will be furnished by Sidney Siedermann's orchestra. Entertainment, he said, will consist of quartet singing, tap dancing, and comedy features.

The dance, which will be the second annual dance of the chamber, is in charge of a committee headed by J. Edward Heberle and Lieut. Walter Hinton. The seating committee is headed by Henry C. Cole, publicity by Nicholas J. Whelan and George E. Keneipp, tickets.

The official reception committee for the banquet will be headed by Vice President George A. G. Wood and will include the following: Thomas P. Littlepage, Martin A. Leese, Walter C. Balderston, Robert N. Harper, Judge Mary O'Toole, Maurice Otterback, Warren C. Kendall, Isaac Gans, Charles H. Frame, Charles T. Clagett, Harold A. Brooks, Leo B. Abernethy, Frank W. Ballou, E. G. Bliss, Arthur D. Call, Darrell P. Aub, John J. Devlny, Dr. Geoge F. Bowerman, Robert L. McKeever, Miss M. Pearl McCall, Frank W. Mondell, William J. Brown, Wrisley Brown, William John Eynon, James B. Henderson, Ernest E. Herrell, D. J. Callahan, Thomas E. Campbell, P. P. Campbell, William F. Gude, Warren C. Kendall, Merritt O. Chance, Walter B. Clarkson, Frank A. Woodhead, George S. Watson, Norman W. Oyster, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, John Z. Walker, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Charles W. Darr, Charles H. LeFevre, Stephen H. Talkes, Anton Stephan, C. J. Stockman, Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, H. M. Robinson, C. Melvin Sharpe, Walter S. Ufford, J. D. Dreyfuss, Daniel J. Donovan, John A. Eckert, P. J. Haltigan, Louis Levay, Leo A. Rover, John H. Small, Alfred L. Stern, Henry E. Stringer, Frank P. Fenwick, George B. Fraser, Miss Mary A. Lindsley, W. McK. Stowell, William O. Tufts, J. Edward Eberle, Walter Hinton, Rudolph Jose, A. Leftwich Sinclair and George E. Keneipp.

Designs Are Approved For New Power House

The Fine Arts Commission has approved one of the designs for a new power house to replace the plant now supplying power for the West Potomac group of Federal buildings. The present power house is to be razed to make way for the Pan-American Office Building.

A report on the Federal warehouse, to be erected in the Triangle area, was also made by the commission to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Further study will be required, however, before approval is given.

LEGGETT INSTALLED AS PRESS CLUB HEAD

Will Rogers "Pinch Hits" for Longworth and Garner at Annual Ceremony.

MARINE BAND IS LAUDED

Eugene S. Leggett, Washington correspondent for the Detroit Free Press, last night was installed as president of the National Press Club at inaugural ceremonies at the club. Mr. Leggett succeeds Norman W. Baxter, managing editor of The Post.

"Pinch-hitting" for Speaker Nicholas Longworth and Democratic Minority Leader John N. Garner, Will Rogers was an unexpected speaker at the exercises, which were broadcast over Nation-wide hook-ups of the National and Columbia broadcasting systems.

"Nick and Jack got to thinking it over," Rogers said, "and decided it would be undignified for the Speaker of the House and the Democratic leader to go there, you know, and kind of cut up and talk before the radio all over the country.

Source of Car Suspected.

"They are arguing over a car," Rogers said, referring to the traditional argument between the Democratic and Republican House leaders about which shall possess the limousine the Government supplies the Speaker.

"The Speaker has a car and I want to tell you how I think he got it," the humorist said. "I think he put it through with the drought bill."

Roger said he didn't see what any one wanted to be Speaker for. He said he had been watching for the last three or four days, "and he is the only one who don't get to say anything."

The famous humorist paid his compliments to the Marine Band, which played at the ceremonies.

Thought Them Far Away.

"I have heard of the Marine Band all of my life, and I had no idea that I'd ever get to see them, because I thought they were in Nicaragua," he said. "So it is certainly gratifying to see some marines in America. Even if they are just passing through here, they look good and play lovely."

Referring to his appearance some months ago with Clara Bow at a Nevada gambling house, Rogers quoted his wife as saying:

"Well, you have been a dutiful husband for 25 years. But when you did step out, boy, you picked a live one."

As a feature of the inauguration, "Jim" Preston, superintendent of the Senate Press Gallery, impersonating Senator Nye, attempted to prevent President Leggett from taking office.

Charges Are Overruled.

His charges that the election was "irregular and illegal" were overruled by the Chief Justice, however, and the ceremonies proceeded.

Motion pictures of all the new officers were shown, and after the inauguration President Leggett led the grand march around the auditorium.

Besides President Leggett, those taking office last night were Bascom N. Timmons, of the Houston Chronicle, vice president; Oliver B. Lerch, Wall Street Journal, secretary; Charles A. Hamilton, Troy Times, treasurer; William Bruckart, United States Daily, financial secretary, and William C. Murphy, jr., New York World; Aubrey Taylor, The Washington Post; Ralph Collins, New York Sun; George Simpson, the Pathfinder; Robert S. Allen, Christian Science Monitor; Sir Willmott Harsant Lewis, London Times, and Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press, members of the board of governors.

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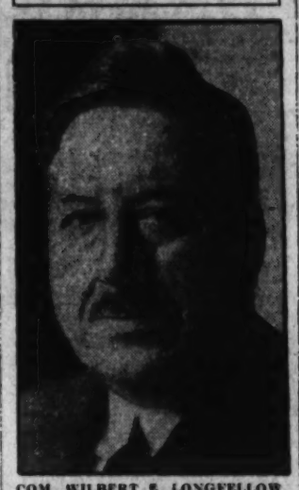

COM. WILBERT E. LONGFELLOW.

Longfellow Named Pageant Director

National Council Member Will Have Charge of Scouts' Affair.

Commodore Wilbert E. Longfellow, a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will direct the twenty-first anniversay pageant of the Boy Scouts, "Scouting with Washington," the District of Columbia Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced yesterday.

While Assistant National Director of the First Aid and Life Saving Service of the American Red Cross he wrote and produced first aid and life saving pageants in all parts of the United States. He has been connected with scouting for 20 years, and is now a member of the troop committee of Troop 17, connected with the Western Presbyterian Church.

The pageant will present 21 episodes in Washington's life. Local scouts will give impersonations of the first president at sixteen different ages in his career. Some of the larger episodes will require a dozen troops to produce. Groups will include Indians, Virginia riflemen, militia, British regulars and civilians of the period.

Interfederation Groups to Meet

Conference Here Tomorrow to Discuss Metropolitan Matters.

The annual meeting of the Interfederation Conference, representing civic organizations of the Washington metropolitan area, will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Seventeenth and H streets northwest. The regular business at the meeting will include the election of officers.

All of the newly elected delegates are urged to be present in a communication from W. S. Armstrong, secretary-treasurer. Col. A. B. Barber, of Montgomery County, is chairman. The conference is expected to discuss several important reports of committees.

The conference is charged with the duty of considering and passing on measures which affect the area which includes Washington and its environs in Maryland and Virginia. The resolutions are referred back to the constituent bodies for approval.

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK of the World Famous J & M Shoes for Men
$12.50 to $22.50 have been divided into
Three Groups—$9.85 $12.85 $17.85
Men's Dept. Conveniently Located Just Within the Front Door.

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
January 18 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

$50 St. Albans 2-Pants Suits $29.50

Just remember that the extra pair of trousers is about $10 of added value.

There's a nice variety of materials in this line, but we want to stress, particularly, the unfinished worsteds.

This fabric is firm, closely woven; garments will hold their shape, creases will stay in the trousers without continual pressing.

All are in neat, dark shades : : : plenty of blues . . . and it will be a long, long time before they show the slightest sign of gloss.

Another fine line gives you the silk-mixed worsteds that challenge the quality of any suits regularly priced at $50: Remember, all St. Albans suits have TWO pants.

We'll guarantee a perfect fitting of any man of any build. If alterations are needed there'll be no extra charge.

$50 St. Albans
Overcoats
$25

The materials are nearly all of heavy, soft, fleecy cloths in the desirable Winter colors . . . dark blue, oxford and black. Lines are still quite large and sizes fairly complete. Many of these coats are full silk lined.

To increase this assortment we've added the line of rich camel hair coats, in both medium and heavy weights. You KNOW these must be wonderful bargains!

$75 St. Albans
Overcoats
$35

Not the imported French materials, costing $125 to $150 . . . ours are of the American-made fabric of similar description. Compare $35 with $150 . . . and we invite you to compare the values.

Colors are black or blue, full silk lined, velvet collar and also a self-collar in one of the pockets for replacement. Besides the regular cut models there are extra shorts and stouts.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

CIRCUIT COURT TERM TO BEGIN IN FAIRFAX

January Session Will Open Tomorrow Morning; Has Heavy Docket.

PETIT JURY ANNOUNCED

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

The January term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court, with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding, will convene tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Fairfax Courthouse. A large number of presentments will be made to the grand jury, besides the regular presentments made by Commonwealth Attorney Wilson M. Farr. The grand jury will be selected from the bystanders at the court tomorrow. All criminal cases will be set for hearing, but it is believed that on account of the crowded condition of the docket, very few civil cases will be heard at this term.

County Clerk F. W. Richardson has certified to Sheriff E. P. Kirby for duty on the petit jury to try felony and criminal cases, the names of the following persons, of which 26 have been called: C. M. Bowman, Floris; W. L. Edmonds, H. H. Anderson, Falls Church; L. C. Hines, Oakton; W. W. Cross, E. E. Fenzel, Fairfax; R. T. Harrison, Herndon; I. N. Franklin, Clifton; C. W. Claudle, Clifton; Roy S. Kincheloe, Clifton; A. S. Lynn, Accotink; E. H. Furlong, McLean; Myron B. Thompson, Vienna; W. Parker Richardson, Alexandria, R. F. D.; T. Bentley Mason, Accotink; C. E. Howdershell, Falls Church, R. F. D.; E. W. Watson, Tyson Cross Roads; W. M. Parker, Vienna; W. W. Woodyard, Clifton; Kelly Dove, jr., Accotink; A. W. Hunsberger, Clifton, R. F. D.; William Birchmire, Falls Church District; Guy Lewis, Alexandria, R. F. D., and John Lyles, Alexandria, R. F. D.

The names of the following persons have been certified by the clerk to the sheriff for duty on the jury that will hear civil cases during this term of court. They have been called to report on Wednesday morning. J. B. Davis, Burke; Linton Beavers, Mount Vernon; Albert Petit, Accotink; J. H. Mack and G. W. Carper, McLean; B. O. Hawes, John R. Barrett and Clarence Buckley, Clifton, and R. W. Creel, Annandale.

Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, has returned from Blacksburg, Va., where she was attending a meeting of home demonstrators and is meeting the 4-H Clubs to plan the work and arrange the programs for the remainder of the school term.

Monday afternoon she will meet with the Falls Church Club. Tuesday morning, the Burke Club, and in the afternoon she will be at Forestville and Herndon. Wednesday afternoon the meeting of the Fairfax Club will be held, and on Thursday a demonstration on kitchen backgrounds will be given the Clifton Home Demonstration Club. Friday Woodlawn and Fort Humphreys will be visited in the morning and Potters Hill and Lorton in the afternoon.

The Fairfax Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will observe the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. B. Eaton. An interesting program of addresses and Southern music has been arranged for the occasion. Mrs. Norah V. Allison, president of the chapter, asked that all members attend to honor the memory of the great chieftain of the Southern armies.

The R. E. Lee Chapter will celebrate Lee's birthday at the home of its president, Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, at East Falls Church.

Thursday evening the Woman's Guild of Zion Episcopal Church at Fairfax will give a chicken and oyster supper in Robey Hall, on Mechanics street.

Following closely upon the heels of the recent announcement of John S. Mackall, of McLean, as a Democratic candidate for delegate from Fairfax County to the Virginia State Legislature, Edmund H. Allen, of Newington, yesterday announced as a Democratic candidate for the same office. Both made their announcement subject to the Democratic primary next August.

It also has been rumored that George F. Harrison, of Herndon, plans to announce himself as a Democratic candidate for the same office within a very few days.

Mr. Allen, whose announcement was made yesterday, is a prominent figure in Fairfax County civic, fraternal and political circles. He is president of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the county drought relief committee. Mr. Allen is 60 years old and moved to Fairfax County from Shepardstown, W. Va., more than 40 years ago, residing near Accotink since.

Mr. Allen is past grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the State of Virginia. He was cofounder and past master of the Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows; he is a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the lodges at Occoquan and Alexandria; a member of the vestry of the historical Pohick Church and a son of a Confederate veteran. He is a representative of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad at Accotink and Fort Humphreys. He is married and has several children.

County Clerk F. W. Richardson reports that during last year 169 marriage licenses were issued by his office as compared with 147 for the previous year. Two-thirds of the licenses issued were to white couples. Uncle "Trudy," as he is affectionately known, remarks that every one is complaining of hard times, but the records in his office seem to indicate differently. Mr. Richardson has held this office for more than 50 years, continuously.

The records of the Fairfax County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for last month shows that 913 cows were tested. Of this number there were 114 dry, 142 producing 40 or more pounds of butter fat, 61 were honor roll cows and 42 were sold to the butcher.

The total production of the association was 745,519 pounds of milk and 25,542.3 pounds of butter fat, making an average production of 816.15 pounds of milk, and 27.97 pounds of butter fat per cow.

The high herd average was made by 35 grade and pure-bred Holstein and Guernsey cows owned by Jenkins & Wilson. The average production of this herd for last month was 997.6 pounds of milk and 38.11 pounds of butter fat. This makes the fourth consecutive time this herd has won high honors, and it has made the best record known in the history of the association.

The next highest herd average was made by a recently purchased herd owned by Oscar Hileman. The average production of this herd was 968.4 pounds of milk and 37.95 pounds of butter fat.

A pure-bred Guernsey cow owned by B. F. Salsbury, of Merrifield, made the best individual cow record for the association with a production of 1,842 pounds of milk and 81 pounds of butter fat.

The record shows that more cows were sold to the butcher from this association during last month than at any other time. The shortage of food, water and production has been attributed as the cause for this.

The following is a list of the owners of the honor roll cows: Jenkins & Wilson, 8; Kenilworth Farms, 6; Wheeler & Griffin, 4; B. F. Salsbury, 4; O. K. Miller, 4; Sunset Hills Farms, 3; J. S. Barber, 3; H. L. Oliver, 3; William McCarthy, 3; A. M. Schuerman, 3; Mrs. S. Ulfelder, 3; J. L. Bristow, 2; Mark Turner, 2; Kidwell Brothers, 2; Bentley Mason, Wallace Karper, J. C. Storm, O. T. Wright, Richard R. Farr, and J. A. Wheeler, 1 each.

There will be a meeting of the Merrifield Improvement Association tomorrow evening at the home of its president and Mrs. C. R. Moran. The president urges that all members of the association attend, as special local questions will be considered of special importance to the community.

The Pioneer Grange at Masonville will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Grange Hall. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of six candidates. Following the initiation ceremonies a harvest supper will be served.

The Woman's Guild and Ladies Auxiliary of the Church of the Holy Comforter, at Vienna, will hold a special joint meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Morgan, on Maple avenue, in Vienna.

The Corbin Club of the Congregational Church, at Herndon, will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Ramsey Brady, at 2 o'clock. Plans for the ensuing year will be made.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department at Herndon, will hold a get-together jubilee turkey dinner next Saturday night in the basement of the Congregational Church, at Herndon, for the members of the Fairfax and Arlington Counties volunteer fire departments. A committee composed of Mrs. George R. Brady, chairman; Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, Mrs. George F Buell, Mrs. E. M. Armfield, Mrs. Bentley Harrison, Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. Arthur H. Kirk, Mrs. Alma Beckenridge and Mrs. Calvin Widwell has been selected to make all necessary arrangements and preparations for the supper.

There will be a metting of the high school principals of District H, which includes Fairfax County, next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Upperville, Va., school building. D. W. Peters, State supervisor of secondary education, will be in charge of the session and will give special instructions to the principals.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Herndon was held in the directors' room of the bank in Herndon recently. Directors elected were Dr. Ernest Lee Robey, John F. Ryan, A. Smith Bowman, Dr. Frank W. Huddleson, Mark Turner, T. Edgar Reed, Warren McNair and M. H. Middleton. Following the stockholders' meeting the directors met in executive session and reelected Dr. Ernest L. Robey as president. John F. Ryan was elected vice president, Asa E Bradshaw, cashier, and James Myers, assistant cashier.

At the last meeting of the Daughters of America, at Herndon, the newly elected officers of Herndon Council, No. 25, were installed by Miss Mary F. Hurst, as follows:

Glenna Mae Siboid, junior past councilor; Clara Holtzclaw, associate junior past councilor; Ruth Downs, councilor; Bessie Coleman, vice councilor; Emma Cockerille, associate councilor; Iva Harrison, associate vice councilor; Maude Doores, conductor; Clara Duke, warden; Mary Hurst, recording secretary; Mae Maddox, assistant recording secretary; Lula Kirkpatrick, financial secretary; Ada Kirkpatrick, treasurer; Cora Hurst, inside sentinel; Herbert Powell, outside sentinel; Lula Cooper, eighteen-month trustee; Cora Hurst, Tracey Hawley and Viola Mahoney, representatives to the State session.

The newly elected councilor made the following appointments: Lula Cooper, pianist; Mary Hurst, flower committee chairman; Clara Duke and Clark Holtzclaw, Tracey Hawley and Viola Mahoney, good of order committee flag bearers.

Mrs. Fannie Lou Seaman, Fairfax County health nurse, reports that during the past week she has organized three home hygiene classes. The members of these classes are given a course of instruction for two hours each week in home nursing and the caring for sick in the home. The regular Red Cross home nursing manual is used in these instructions. The first class was formed among the white adults at Vienna, the second among the high school girls at McLean, and the third as a colored adult class at Vienna. The first class organized meets at the home of Mrs. John Ruff each Monday afternoon and the high school girls hold their meeting each Thursday morning in the McLean School.

PRINCE GEORGES MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Members of the Prince Georges County Medical Society, who met yesterday to elect officers at their quarterly meeting. The officers, in the front row, left to right, are Dr. A. B. Hooton, secretary-treasurer; Dr. W. H. Gibbons, president; Dr. W. A. Griffith, outgoing president, and Dr. R. A. Bennett, vice president.

COUNTY WILL FIGHT POWER PROPOSAL

Plan to Separate Valuation of Prince Georges and City's Plants Hit.

CHAMBER BACKING MOVE

Opposition to any plans to separate the interests of electric power users in Maryland and the District will be organized tomorrow night at a meeting of the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of various towns in the metropolitan area of the county are expected to meet with members of the chamber.

The move, originating in Washington, to deduct the value of the Potomac Electric Power Co.'s equipment in Maryland from the valuation on which rates are based, is the cause for the action of county agencies. A lower valuation of the Pepco plant would mean that lower rates could be made in Washington and still return to the power company 7.5 per cent on its investment.

On the other hand, the suburban area has always shared in rate reductions made in the District, which they probably would not do in case of a separation of the Maryland from the District plant. A letter from S. R. Bowen, vice president and counsel for the company, says this in so many words.

Mr. Bowen's letter was sent to Irvin Owings, a member of the chamber. It says, in part, "Unless the present scheme of the court decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in the case of the Potomac Electric Power Co. is kept intact wherein our Maryland properties are included in the rate base and rates adjusted thereon, the right of Maryland consumers to continue to enjoy rate reductions will be greatly imperiled."

The Hyattsville town council has already appointed Councilman H. A. Harrison and Dr. P. F. Brookens to represent that municipality at the meeting tomorrow night.

The report of a case of diphtheria at the Mitchellville School has sent public health officials there to minimize the chance of a spread of the disease. Schick tests were made Friday to discover which of the children were not immune to infection, and a toxin-antitoxin clinic will be held tomorrow when the results of the test are known.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart will speak at the Methodist Church in Hyattsville tonight on the question, "Can Prohibition Be Enforced?" The meeting has been arranged by the Rudisil W. C. T. U. in celebration of the eleventh anniversary of prohibition.

All the churches in Hyattsville and the county Law Enforcement League will join in the celebration, and special music is planned. Mrs. James P. Severe is in charge of the program.

Preliminary organizations of the workers who will attempt to raise $3,000 for the Red Cross and who will oversee relief in the county has been made, with Miss Agnes Duvall, county social worker, as chairman of the general committee. Local committees will be organized in each election district.

Relief is planned for three types of unfortunates: Those who are suffering from the drought, those who are suffering from unemployment, and those families in which the chief wage earner is sick. The general committee will supervise the relief and attempt to avoid duplication.

Other members of the county committee are Dr. A. B. Hooton, county health officer; Miss Kathleen Shears and Miss Ethel M. Regan. Dr. C. P. Close presided at the organization meeting. Others who were present were Dr. T. B. Symons, director of extension work at the University of Maryland, and W. B. Posey, county farm agent.

It was said that there was already a moderate relief fund in the county, and when this is exhausted the committee can call on the Red Cross for additional funds.

Going on record as opposing any legislation which will tend to restrict vivisection, the Prince Georges County Medical Society met yesterday for its quarterly meeting and annual election of officers.

Dr. W. H. Gibbons was chosen as new president to succeed Dr. W. A. Griffith, who was chosen as alternate delegate to the medical and chirurgical faculty of the State. Dr. H. B. McDonald was chosen as delegate. Dr. R. A. Bennet was elected vice president, and Dr. A. B. Hooton is secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Robert A. McCeney, Dr. A. O. Etienne and Dr. H. T. Willis were elected censors. Dr. B. J. Gurvin was elected to membership in the society.

An organization of the Calvert, St. Mary's and Charles County fire departments has been arranged with one company, the Marlboro unit, of Prince Georges, and several from Anne Arundel County also on the roster. The new group will be known as the Southern Maryland Volunteer Firemen's Association, and will be modeled on the lines of the Eastern Shore Association.

At a preliminary meeting held at North Beach, Md., George E. Hamilton, of Leonardtown, St. Mary's County, was elected president. The vice president is Russell Grund, of North Beach, in Calvert County. Stuart B. Bennett, of Leonardtown, was chosen recording secretary, with C. Earle Wyville, of the Marlboro company, as his assistant.

The treasurer is Dr. A. C. Breitinstein, of North Beach, and Milton R. Somers, of La Plata, Charles County, is corresponding secretary. Another meeting will be held in the near future to attempt to make arrangements for hydrants and other fire-fighting facilities in the territory covered by the association.

Report of a committee appointed to consider the necessity for expanding the present limits of Mount Rainier is expected at a meeting of the town council tomorrow night. D. J. Orcutt is chairman, and other members are Bird. H. Dolby, corporation counsel; Arthur C. Keefer, A. Warman, John Warner and members of the town council.

It is understood that extension may be asked toward the northwest into the Chillum territory. A report may be made on certain proposed changes in the building regulations, which are expected to result in lower fire insurance rates in the town. F. P. Brown, building inspector; Dolby and members of the council are understood to have been working on this question in the last two weeks.

A bingo party and indoor carnival will be given in St. Jerome's Church Hall in Hyattsville tomorrow night for the benefit of the building fund. It is being given by the Holy Name Society of the church. There will be a door prize of a turkey, and other prizes will be given away during the course of the evening.

Crash With Ambulance Holds Virginia Driver

A motorist was charged with failure to give an emergency vehicle right of way after the car he was driving collided with a Casualty Hospital ambulance at Third and N streets yesterday. No one was hurt, but both machines were damaged.

Albert Sisson, of Alexandria, was arrested. The ambulance was being driven by Mallon Ellis, colored, and was in charge of Dr. Grosberg. Sisson was going west on N street and the ambulance north on Third when the autos came together.

Ambassador De Luxe SUNDAY DINNER $1.50

From 12 to 9 P. M. Main Dining Room

Mixed Fruit Supreme or Assorted Hors d'Oeuvre
Celery Hearts Queen Olives
Chicken Okra Soup or Consommé, Rice
Grilled Spanish Mackerel Maitre d'Hotel
Sliced Chicken a la King on Toast
Grilled French Lamb Chops Pineapple
Roast Long Island Duckling Apple Compote
New York Prime Rib of Beef au Jus
Cauliflower Piquante
New Stringless Beans
Georgian Sweet or New Boiled Potatoes
Banana Fritters Cocoanut Sauce
French Salad
Fresh Pumpkin Pie Blackberry Tart
Peach Conde with Rice
Caramel Sundae
Pineapple Punch
Chocolate Ice Cream
Rolls, Biscuits, Corn Bread
Coffee, Tea or Milk
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FOUNDERS' DAY RITES OBSERVED BY HOOD

Officials, Alumnae and Many Guests Witness Program at Frederick, Md.

DR. OMWAKE IS SPEAKER

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 17.—Directors, members of the alumnae association council, guests and faculty today attended the annual founders' day ceremonies at Hood College, of which Dr. Joseph H. Apple is president. Dr. George L. Omwake, president of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., and secretary of the Liberal Arts College movement, was the principal speaker.

His address dealt with the relationship of institutions such as Hood College. He said liberal arts colleges have been fundamental factors in determining the character of the Nation and that it is the college men who have been leaders in thought. He added that it is the purpose of the liberal arts college movement to restore the college to the position it occupied in past generations and it is necessary for this restoration in order to meet the needs of American civilization. He made a plea for the larger support of colleges for men and women.

A procession headed by Dr. Apple and Dr. Omwake, directors, members of the faculty, guests and the senior class, in cap and gown, marched to the chapel, where the exercises were held. Dr. Henry Stahr, Philadelphia, delivered the invocation, after which Dr. Omwake was introduced. Following his address, Miss Grace Brane, associate professor of English, read a historical sketch of the college written by Dr. Apple. Dr. Brodbeck, Hanover, Pa., pronounced the benediction.

The alumnae council, Miss Lucy Best, New York, president, held two business meetings. Miss Mary Grace Helfenstein, secretary and chairman of committees, submitted reports. Consideration was given to a plan to hold a summer conference, following commencement next June, at which a program of special features will be given. Preliminary plans were discussed and a chairman of a committee appointed to present nominations for new officers at the annual meeting in June. Dr. Apple announced that the new dormitory costing $160,000 will be known as Meyran Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Meyran, of Pittsburgh.

Founders Day was started in 1928 in honor of the former Frederick Female Seminary and Woman's College, from which Hood College grew. It was made an annual event. Members of the council from Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Frederick, Hagerstown, Pittsburgh, Greensburg, Pa., and other places attended.

LEE AND JACKSON WILL BE EXTOLLED

Two Representatives Are to Make Addresses at Banquet in Alexandria.

BIRRELL TO RUN AGAIN

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 323

Representative John J. McSwain, of Greenville, S. C., and Representative Lafayette Patterson, of Alexander City, Ala., will be the speakers at the annual banquet in Lee Camp Hall tomorrow night in celebration of the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Mr. McSwain will speak on "General Robert E. Lee," and Mr. Patterson will speak on "Stonewall Jackson."

Commander E. C. Graham, of Lee Camp, will preside. Invocation will be by the Rev. E. V. Regester, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Gen. Lee's farewell address will be read by Edgar Warfield, adjutant of the camp, customary for many years.

The banquet will be served by the Mary Custis Lee-Seventeenth Virginia Regiment Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, under the direction of Mrs. Charles W. Howell, president. It is expected more than 100 guests will attend, including the Sons of the Confederacy.

Very few of the surviving members of Lee Camp will be able to attend. There are only seven, and it is expected not more than three or four will be able to be present.

J. Fred Birrell, whose term in the State Legislature expired with the 1930 session, stated last night that he will be a candidate for reelection, and that any statements which have been made to the contrary were unauthorized and untrue. He stated that in the last campaign, in 1929, he placed full reliance upon his loyal friends and made no active personal campaign, but was elected by a wide margin.

Capt. T. M. Hamilton has announced his candidacy to succeed Mr. Birrell, and it is expected that at least one, and possibly two others will enter the field. Capt. Hamilton, who has been a resident of Alexandria for a number of years, has never been a candidate for any political office. Mr. Birrell has served three terms in the Legislature, the first being several years ago, and the last two terms consecutively.

State Senator Frank L. Ball, of Clarendon, has not stated whether he will be a candidate for reelection.

The meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club on Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the George Mason Hotel, will be featured by an address by Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl, executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and musical selections by Charles M. Seaman, basso, and Jesse E. Veitch, tenor, soloists in the choir of Christ Church.

Capt. Ernest Hopkins, in charge of the local headquarters of the Salvation Army, in response to inquiries received by him, has stated that of the funds contributed for the work of the Alexandria headquarters, only 10 per cent of it goes to division headquarters in Washington, 90 per cent being applied to Alexandria charitable work. The District of Columbia Division, according to Capt. Hopkins, uses this 10 per cent to cover fire insurance, compensation, and other necessary work of the division.

The remainder of the money received here, said Capt. Hopkins, is spent for food, shelter, clothing and other emergency aids to the unfortunate. The demands are heavy at this time, and since no support is received other than from voluntary contributions, Capt. Hopkins states that the funds on hand are not sufficient to meet the needs of his headquarters.

Claude W. Fletcher, deputy city sergeant, reported yesterday that since January 15 he has issued 181 State automobile licenses, making a total to date of 4,599. Many automobile owners obtained their licenses yesterday, and it is expected this total will be increased considerably within the next few days.

The Retail Merchants Association, Inc., will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the rooms of the association at 104 South Washington street.

The city license forms, the nonreceipt of which has delayed the collection of licenses, are expected to be received by tomorrow, and the work of issuing the licenses will then be started.

Wed 2 Years Ago, Young Wife Dies

Mrs. Stewart Payne, Nee Le Stourgeon, Was Ill Several Weeks.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Stewart Payne, member of a prominent Front Royal family, died last night in Memorial Hospital, Winchester, after an illness of several weeks. Before her marriage two years ago she was Miss Page Le Stourgeon, daughter of the late Charles Le Stourgeon, of Farmville, Va.

She lived several years in Baltimore and Washington, where she was well known. She was 24 years old. Besides her husband, she leaves her stepmother, Mrs. Pearl Le Stourgeon, of Baltimore; two sisters, Misses Margaret and Sarah, the former of Lexington, Ky., and the latter of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church. Interment will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Alexander Mattingly To Be Buried Tomorrow

Mount Savage, Md., Jan. 17.—Funeral services will be held Monday morning from St. Patrick's Catholic Church for Alexander Mattingly, 72, retired merchant, who died suddenly last night from a heart attack.

After being a merchant here he was associated with the Maryland Shoe Co., Cumberland. He is survived by his widow and seven children, Sister Mary Clara, Emmitsburg, and Sister Mary Ursula, New Orleans, La., are surviving sisters.

175 MIDSHIPMEN ILL OF MILD INFLUENZA

Several Officers and Wife of Superintendent Are Also Sufferers.

MALADY NOT ALARMING

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17.—Stricken by what medical authorities diagnose as catarrhal fever, between 175 and 200 midshipmen of the Naval Academy today were confined in the General Hospital or to the sick bay in their dormitory, Bancroft Hall. The malady is held to be influenza in mild form.

According to Commander Donald B. Beary, aid to the superintendent, several officers and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison, wife of the superintendent, also were stricken. Although none of the cases is considered serious, every precaution is being taken to prevent the outbreak from developing into a major epidemic.

Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar said yesterday that the condition is not alarming, despite the fact that the malady is prevalent in all sections of the academy.

The student enrollment is slightly more than 2,000, and officers and members of their families number approximately 150.

The outbreak is similar to the one reported several days ago at Quantico, Va., where more than 100 Marines were stricken.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. E. C. Riddle

Staunton, Va., Jan. 17.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ernest C. Riddle, 30, were held this afternoon at Calvary Methodist Church, near Stuarts Draft, the Rev. Fred S. Wyand, the pastor, in charge. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery. Mrs. Riddle died in a hospital here Thursday morning, following an operation on January 9.

She is survived by her husband, her father, J. D. Monroe, of Fishersville; an adopted son, Earl; five brothers, Jesse, Elmer, Ira W. and Calvin H., Pottstown, Pa., and Percy R. Monroe, of Waynesboro. Mrs. Riddle's home was in Waynesboro.

Food Specialist Post Given Miss Cameron

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Miss Jahet L. Cameron, of Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed food and nutrition specialist of the Virginia extension division under the V. P. I., succeeding Miss Mary B. McGowan, who resigned last summer.

Miss Cameron holds a B. S. degree and an M. S. degree from Columbia University and for the last four years has been home demonstration agent in Alleghany County, N. Y. She will make her headquarters at Blacksburg. Her work will be in cooperation with the county home demonstration agents in Virginia, under the supervision of Miss Maude E. Wallace, State home demonstration agent.

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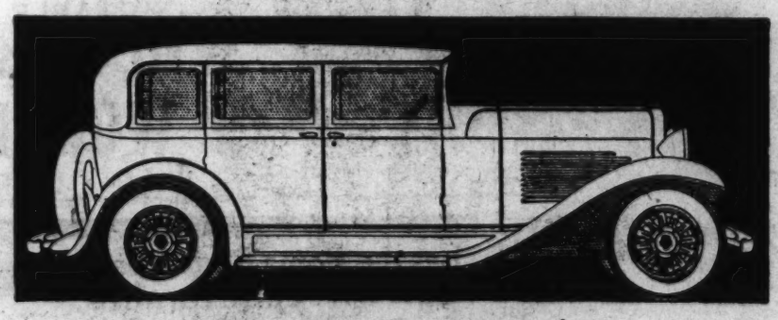

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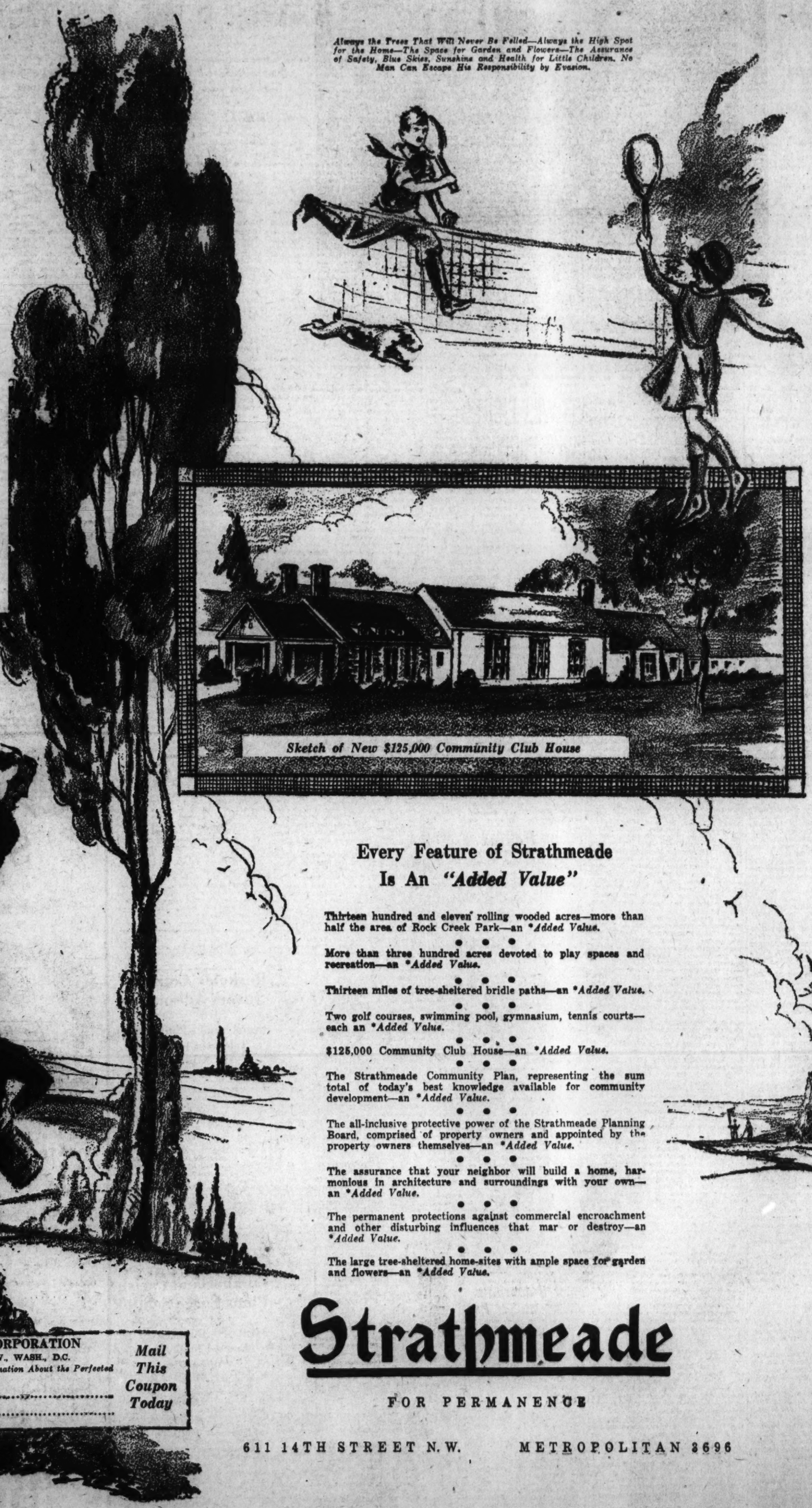

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Sketch of New $125,000 Community Club House

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Two golf courses, swimming pool, gymnasium, tennis courts—each an **Added Value.*

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The assurance that your neighbor will build a home, harmonious in architecture and surroundings with your own—an **Added Value.*

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The permanent protections against commercial encroachment and other disturbing influences that mar or destroy—an **Added Value.*

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The large tree-sheltered home-sites with ample space for garden and flowers—an **Added Value.*

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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart entertained at a bridge party on Friday evening of last week. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Warrington, Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald Stuart and Mrs. H. A. L. Barker, all of Washington.

Mrs. Howard Dozier and Miss Mary Louise Dozier entertained at a luncheon several days ago. Her guests were Mrs. V. T. H. Bien, of Takoma Park; Mrs. Bien's mother, Mrs. Conn, of Middletown, Conn.; Mrs. R. H. Skelton and her daughter, Miss Alice Skelton, of University Park, Md. Mrs. Bien, Mrs. Skelton and Mrs. Dozier were friends at Smith College. Mrs. Conn is a graduate of Smith also.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Merritt entertained at dinner at their home in Montgomery Hills Sunday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Bissell, all of Washington.

Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann had as luncheon guests on Tuesday of last week Mrs. Harold Haynes, Mrs. Edmond Emmerich, Mrs. William Ourand, Mrs. Herman Bergmann and Mrs. Julius Maedel, the latter of Washington.

Mrs. Jessie Chace, of Chicago, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist, for several weeks, returned to her home on Thursday.

Miss Grtrude Blakeslee was hostess at a weinie roast on Saturday night at her home in Woodside. Among her guests were Miss Minor Hudson, Miss Mary Power, Miss Betty Rose, Miss Alice Buehler, Mr. Oliver Pagan, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Perry Rutherford and Mr. Jess Creyke.

Mr. Charles W. Hopkins has returned from a business trip to Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jarrell, of Wynnewood Park, entertained their bridge club Tuesday night of last week.

Mrs. Joseph Voskuil, Mrs. A. W. Skuderna and Mrs. J. D. Johnson were hostesses to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Northminster Chapel for the regular meting of that organization Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Voskuil. Luncheon was served.

Mrs. F. W. Buddecke entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club of Woodside on Thursday. There were three tables. Mrs. Edwin C. Powell won first prize, Mrs. Nora Coughlan, second prize, and Mrs. Clyde Williams, third prize.

Miss Frances Wiley, of New York City, who was the recent guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zack, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brunken.

Mr. and Mrs. Frany Meyer have as their guest at their Seven Oaks home Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs Curtis Schuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Eichorn entertained at a bridge party Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Stine, of Washington, were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Lyon, of Petersburg, Va., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney, have returned to their home. Mr. Lyon is editor of the Petersburg Progress.

Mrs. William H. McCeney had as her guest a few days ago her nephew, Mr. Richard Barnitz, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Barnitz is commercial director of the Los Angeles Airport, and flew from that place to San Antonio, Tex., and Washington.

Miss Mary Proctor entertained informally at a supper party Sunday evening at her home in Seven Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beck, of New Haven, Conn., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leizear. Mr. and Mrs. Beck formerly resided in Seven Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler have returned from Danville, Tenn., where they visited Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blue, of that place.

Mrs. Frank Wells had as her guests for dinner on Thursday of last week Mrs. Lulu Herndon Mrs. N. H. Drennan and Miss Louise Dudley Drennan.

Mr. Howard Eales has returned to his home in Seven Oaks from a business trip to New York City.

Mrs. S. W. Deffinbaugh entertained the members of the Blair Citizens Association for their regular meeting on Wednesday night.

Miss Ayesha Straughn was hostess to Circle No. 3 of the Silver Spring Fortnightly Book Club Thursday night, when "Rogue Harries," by Walpole, was reviewed.

Mrs. William E. Perry entertained at luncheon Wednesday of last week. Her guests were her niece, Mrs. James Sweeney, of Washington; Mrs. John Maddox and children, and Mrs. Frank Proctor and her children.

Mr. George Clapham and Mr. Edward Dewey have returned from a hunting trip to the Dismal Swamp, of Virginia.

Mrs. George Harmon was hostess to the Neighborhood Card Club on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fleishell had as their house guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fleishell and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bright and their daughter, Miss Esther Bright; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shively, Miss Wilma Shively, and Mrs. E. J. Kelso and her daughter, Miss Mary Kelso.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klockenbrink entertained at a bridge party on Monday night, when Mrs. B. R. Torrence and Mr. John Maddox carried off first prize honors.

Mrs. A. H. Pierce has as her house guest for the remainder of the winter her mother, Mrs. Elva Everett, of Hudson, Ohio.

Mrs. Harry Elkins entertained at a bridge party on Wednesday night of last week, her guests at that time being the Wednesday Night Bridge Club members, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hutching and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Brown.

Mr. M. K. Armstrong, who left several weeks ago for a hunting and fishing trip in Florida, has returned as far as Hampton, Va., where he is in a hospital, having contracted pneumonia while in Florida.

Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee has returned from Richmond, Va., where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, jr., for several days.

Bowie

Mr. Daniel B. Lloyd, jr., a student at the University of Syracuse, spent two weeks with his parents at Buena Vista Farm.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harmon at Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Disney, of Seabrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Norristown, Pa.

Mrs. Fanny L. Drennan, of Springfield, has gone for the winter to Winter Park, Fla., and is at 178 Wilbur avenue.

Dr. Busch, of the faculty of McKinley High School, visited some of his pupils last week, Miss Alice Grace Weed, Miss Anne Hoover and Dickerson Hoover, of Glenn Dale.

Mrs. H. S. Willis and daughter, Mary Rosalie, returned to their home in Wilmington, Del., last Saturday after spending a week with Mrs. Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fletcher. Other guests at the Fletcher-Thornton home during the holidays were Mrs. M. F. Taylor, Miss Effie Messick and Mrs. Maud Crassley, of Baltimore; Miss Mary Thornton, Mrs. Ethel Morgan and Mrs. Hazel Thornton, of Glenburnie; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. Annie Shipley and Miss Irene Shipley, of Shipley Heights, Md.

Mrs. Collins Vincent, of Delmar, Del., spent the week-end with Mrs. A. N. Williams, of Glenn Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck and daughter, Ann Louise, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Charters and daughter, Delphia, spent the Christmas holidays in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hahn, of Glenn Dale, were guests of Mrs. Lorraine Randle at the home of her mother, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Quantico, Md., spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. T. P. Fletcher.

Mrs. Sadie Weller and Mrs. Oliver Bank and two children, of Allen, Md., were guests during the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington.

A donation of 50 volumes of fiction has been received by the Bowie Library from Mr. and Mrs. Campbell R Williams. Several books have also been received from Joseph Garibaldi

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knowles and daughter, Elaine, have returned from a visit to relatives in New Jersey.

Mrs. William Sharp, Mrs. Lewis Dowling, Miss Lillian Hendley, of Washington, and Miss Naomi Dowling motored to Annapolis last Friday.

The Friendship class of the Lutheran Church rendered an interesting and instructive program last Sunday to a large audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yost recently moved from their home on the Laurel road. They are now residing near Severn.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, jr., Mr. William Norris and Miss Marie Norris, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wooden, Miss Margaret and Virginia Wooden, of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L Eichelberger, of Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schafer.

Guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kline were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline and daughter, Mary, of Baltimore; Mrs. Olive Steinberg and three daughters, Virginia, "Bobbie" and Carroll, and Mrs. Annie V. Disney, of Washington.

Mrs. Lorraine Randle was the guest of Mrs. Russel Buck Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Showalter were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harmon.

Mrs. Birdsie Knowles was the guest last week of Mrs. Millard Schafer.

Miss Rosemary Milton was the guest last week of friends in Washington.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Randle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly were week-end guests at the home of Mr. James M. Haines, of Ellicott City.

Rockville

Miss Margaret Dawson was hostess at a bridge party Thursday evening at her home. Her guests were Miss Lillian Brand, Miss St. Clair Brooke, Miss Mary Somervell, Mrs. Madeline Entwisle, Miss Elsie England, Miss Alice Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunette, Mr. Edward Brand, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Charles Holland, Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Miss Eliza Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Hempstone Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. F. Bache Abert, Dr. and Mrs. Bache Etchison, Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Miss Louise Edmonston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Miss Lulu Bell, Mrs. William Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crampton, Mrs. William Callaghan, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mr. Sinclair Bowling, Mr. Rodman Kennar, Mr. Robert Luick, Mr. and Mrs. S. Peter Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Brunette. The high-score trophies were won by Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Hempstone Griffith and Messrs. Adrian Brunette, Albert Bouic and Robert Luick.

Mrs. Helen Weedon and Miss Mary Pumphrey entertained at a dinner party at Hungerford Tavern on Wednesday evening preceding the large Communism meeting sponsored by the American Legion, held at the Rockville High School. Their guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fries, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Dean and Miss Helen Dean, Maj. and Mrs. Howard Cutler, Col. Henderson, Commander and Mrs. Warner Pumphrey and Miss Charlotte Pumphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grant have moved to Washington, having recently sold their country home here to Mr. Charles Viers.

Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell entertained a few guests at dinner for her daughter, Mrs. John Banks Berry, Thursday evening at her home.

Mrs. G. V. Hartley entertained at three tables of contract bridge Monday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Misses Alice and Lillian Brand, Miss Mary Lydanne, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Mrs. Stedman Prescott and Miss Elsie England.

Miss Catherine Smith recently entertained at a buffet supper at her home. Her guests were Miss Mary Tyler, Miss Bonnie Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mr. and Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Wilson and Messrs. Edward Brand, Robert Peter, jr., Walter Dawson and George Peter.

Mrs. Thomas Dawson, jr., entertained at bridge Tuesday at her home. There were three tables.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Darby Bowman entertained the Husbands' and Wives' Bridge Club at their home Friday evening.

Miss Ila Z. Moore has come here from New York to engage in temporary work with the Public Health Nursing Service, to aid in relieving the pressure of work in the county.

The Misses Kathleen and Susan Aud entertained at a bridge party in honor of their house guest, Miss Corita Hunter, of Washington.

Mrs. Jackson, of North Carolina, is the guest of her brother, Dr. Charles E. Hawks.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford left Tuesday for a motor trip to Florida, where they will remain for about six weeks. Their daughter, Miss Emily Blandford, is boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pate during her parents' absence.

Mrs. Joseph Bradley and her daughter, Miss Mary Bradley, are spending some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sanders left during the week for a six weeks' stay in Florida.

Miss Dorothy Clark spent last week-end in Baltimore as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Forest Prettyman.

Mr. John Stone has returned to his home after having undergone a tonsil operation.

Miss Anita Lamar has returned from a week's stay in Baltimore, where she attended child welfare conferences.

Mrs. William Callaghan and her two children have returned from an extended stay in California, where Mr. Callaghan is stationed. They will visit Mrs. Callaghan's sister, Mrs. John Brunette, here.

Berryville

Miss Nannie Thomas, president, who presided at the last meeting of the Stonewall Chapter of the U. D. C., appointed Mrs. G. W. Atkinson secretary pro tem to fill the place of Miss Agnes Tapscott, who is seriously ill at her home in the country. A letter from Mrs. P. C. Bolling president of the Virginia Division, U. D. C., was read in which she begged the members not to forget their per capita quota of $1 to assist in raising the $8,000, which this State has pledged toward the $50,000 the U. D. C. will contribute for the purchase of Stratford, the birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The treasurer, Mrs. G. N. Hardesty, reported having seen that every former Confederate in the county was remembered in some way this Christmas.

The chair announced that the Virginia division was offering a prize of $20 for the best essay written by a high school student on "Robert E. Lee—Defender of the Constitution," and a prize of $10 to the grammar school student for the best essay on "The Arrest, Imprisonment, and Release of Jefferson Davis." The papers must be in by May 1.

At the annual meeting of Grace Episcopal Church, which was held in the parish house Monday morning, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Louis Tucker, was in the chair. Reports from the following societies were read: Woman's Auxiliary, Junior Auxiliary, Parish Aid, Rectory Guild and Chancel Guild. The Rectory Guild, besides looking after all repairs for the rectory, had had the beautiful old trees on the lawn treated; the Parish Aid had given $300 toward the church debt; and the Woman's Auxiliary, besides looking after its obligations, had sent two boxes of clothing valued at $117. The treasurer reported that the endowment fund now amounted to $6,699 and that the vestry had decided that the pledge toward missions must be reduced from $2,900 to $2,000, as the former was too great a tax for this congregation. The report from the church school showed that the attendance had increased in the last year 100 per cent. The following vestrymen were elected for the ensuing year: Samuel McCormick, G. H. Williams, S. F. Baughman, Eugene Glover, H. B. Whiting, R. Page Lee, Benjamin Crampton, H. F. La Follette, F. L. Aylor, Dr. A. P. Osborne, Alfred Kerfoot and F. V. Tilford.

Among the many interesting relics that have been resurrected to be exhibited at the Confederate tea January 19, Gen. R. E. Lee's birthday, by the Parish Aid Society of Grace Episcopal Church, is a sterling silver eggcastor with the six cups intact that was sent to Thomas A. Moore, clerk of the Court of Jefferson County, W. Va., from the Richmond Blues in appreciation of his hospitality to them during their sojourn in Charles Town, while protecting the citizens from John Brown and his men in 1859. The note which accompanied this present was signed by Wilkes Booth. This castor is now in the possession of Mrs. Frank V. Tilford, the granddaughter of Mr. Moore.

Mrs. Estelle Royce, who has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Fannie Crow, sailed this week for Algiers and expects to be away for the next six months, traveling mostly in Europe. Mrs. Royce, on her return, will take up parish work under the Rev. Mr. Maybry, who has recently accepted a call to St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. S. C. Williams left Wednesday for Ogdensburg, N. Y., making the trip by air from Washington to New York. Mrs. Williams will spend the next two months there as the guest of Mrs. Levi Hasbrouck.

Mrs. A. Moore, jr., has closed her home and has left for Charles Town, where she will be the guest of the Misses Tabb for a while and from there she will go to Washington to be the guest of her son, Dr. William Cabell Moore.

Fairfax

Mrs. Vernon Ford passed last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sagendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour have closed their home for the winter months and are are now living at the Highland Apartments in Washington.

W. T. Woodson has returned from Charlottesville, where he attended a reunion of his class.

The Rev. L. P. Atkins and Mrs. Atkins, of Gainesville, Va., were visitors in Fairfax last week. Mr. Atkins was former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Capt. Thurlow White, of Baileys Cross Roads, attended the meeting in Richmond Tuesday of the American Legion as representative of the Legion Post of Alexandria.

Fairfax Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will observe the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. B. Eaton. An interesting program of addresses and Southern music has been planned.

Takoma

At the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church this morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, will occupy the pulpit, and again tonight at 8 o'clock. The subject of tonight's address will be the Bible, and the theme, "The Bible: How to Use It." This is the third of a series of four addresses Mr. Schearrer has planned for Sunday night services on the Bible. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the church.

The Rev. William M. Norment, of Hagerstown, Md., who has been conducting evangelistic services at the Takoma Park Christian Church for the last week, will preach this morning at 9:30 o'clock, his subject being "The Distinguished Caller." He will also speak tonight and will continue the evangelical services through Friday night, January 23, speaking each evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Riverdale

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett were hosts at a bridge party at their home Saturday evening, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Woodworth, of Washington.

The board of directors of the Riverdale Bank were hosts to their wives at dinner Thursday evening. The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church prepared the dinner.

Mrs. Max Vollberg had with her for bridge tea at her home Tuesday Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. Clayton Moore, Mrs. W. P. Starr, Mrs. Gottwals, Mrs. Greeley, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. L Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford entertained the husbands of the members of the bimonthly card club at their home Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mrs. Jacob Waldman and Mrs. Monford Ellis. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Ellis, Mr. Holmes and Mr. Johnstone.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 2, of the Second Section, of this edition.

Sandy Spring

The executive committee of the woman's auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Fire Department will present a name for vice president of the auxiliary at the meeting tomorrow at the clubrooms of the firehouse. Other matters will be considered.

The Rev. Thomas F. Opie, of Burlington, N. C., has accepted a call to St. Bartholomew's Parish in Olney. Dr. and Mrs. Opie will move to the rectory in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Thomas are now occupying their new home, Balden, which was completed last week, and Mr. Thomas will entertain the next meeting of the Enterprise Club.

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk has left Sandy Spring for New York, where she will visit friends before returning to Washington.

Mr. Joe Hutton presided over the last meeting of the Young Men's Club of Olney, having been elected president at the previous meeting. Mr. Reddy, of Washington told of his work with the Red Cross and a plan was formulated for a minstrel show to be given shortly by the club.

The teachers of the Second Standard Leadership Training School have been announced. The first session starts tomorrow, continuing for six successive Mondays. It will be held in Sherwood High School, under the East Montgomery County Council of Religious Education, supervised by the Maryland-Delaware Council.

Miss Beatrice Moore entertained the Sunday night group at her home last Sunday for supper and presided over the meeting. A. Douglas Farquhar gave a talk on "The Crime Situation and Capital Punishment," supplementing his remarks with readings from various papers.

It was announced that Bliss Forebush, executive secretary of the Baltimore yearly meeting of Friends, will address this group and all interested Friends at the Community House February 1, his subject being "The Four Gospels of the New Testament." The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar at their home, the Cedars.

Mrs. Joseph Tilton is in New York, visiting friends and relatives.

The midwinter meeting of the Little Garden Club was entertained by Mrs. Lionel C. Probert at luncheon Tuesday. The following officers were elected: Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, president; Mrs. E. S. Alvord, vice president; Mrs. Milton Bancroft, secretary. Restriction of billboards and the planting and proper time for moving evergreens were discussed. The next meeting will be at Norwood, with Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Mrs. Joseph Tilton, on March 10.

Mrs. Charles E. Bond has issued invitations among the younger set for a bridge luncheon on Saturday, January 24, in honor of Mrs. Harold Lounsbury and Mrs. Elgar Stabler, who have recently come to Sandy Spring.

The January meeting of the woman's board of the Montgomery County General Hospital met on Monday at the Community House. Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th tendered her resignation. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Lionel C. Probert; vice president, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Tumbleson; secretary, Mrs. William John Thomas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Francis Pole Robison.

Mrs. Francis Miller entertained Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party, followed by an informal tea, at her home, Wamstead, in Sandy Spring. She was assisted by Mrs. Norris Fussell, and her daughter, Miss Anna Miller. Guests for bridge were Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Frank Willson, Mrs. Roderick Adams, Mrs. Laurason Riggs, Mrs. Mary Bentley, Mrs. Ivan Weld, Mrs. Ervin Kemp, Mrs. Clarence Hurrey, Mrs. Joseph T. Moore, Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. Francis Hallowell, Mrs. T. Lamar Jackson, Mrs. Francis P. Robison, Mrs. A. A. LeMar, Miss Lillie B. Stabler, Miss Florence Bentley, Miss Elizabeth Jones and Miss Gillette.

For tea Mrs. Miller had Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. Morris Cissell, Mrs. Henry Becraft, Mrs. Elgar Stabler, Miss Amy P. Miller, Miss Helen Wood, of Washington; Miss Doris Lea and Miss Clarice Shoemaker.

Prizes for bridge were awarded Mrs. Frank Willson and Mrs. Clarence Hurrey.

A meeting of the Wednesday Club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hurrey. Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., was in charge of the program, "Poetry and Literature." Mrs. Joseph Janney read a short paper. Miss Edna Goodwin, of the Germantown public school, entertained with three recitations. Mrs. Yellott Canby followed with a paper on poetry, prepared by Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, interspersed with readings from children's poems. A business meeting followed, and it was voted to send $10 of a recent check donated to the club by a former member to the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department; $10 to the educational fund of the county and $5 to Social Service, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, was appointed in charge of a committee for a card party at Olney Inn for the benefit of the Social Service League. The next meting will be held with Mrs. Norris Fussell.

A concert, to be followed by a dance, will be given at the Raleigh Hotel at 8 o'clock, February 20, for the benefit of the Montgomery County General Hospital. Tickets are $1.50.

The first and second year music classes gave a program during the assembly room program Wednesday.

The newly fomed Home Arts Club and Commercial Club met on Tuesday at Sherwood.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Davis entertained at bridge on Thursday evening last in celebration of the tenth anniversary of their marriage. Their guests included Mr and Mrs. Walter Pierpont, of Bethesda, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Rowen, jr., Miss Helen Eladen, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Davis, Miss Davis, Miss Marguerite Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeMoll and Mr. Russell Nicholson.

Mrs. Jennifer Broaddus entertained last Thursday evening in compliment to Mrs. C. S. Riley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is the guest of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers.

Miss Ruby Tryor has returned to her home after a visit in Lynchburg.

Miss Ida Miles, of Harrisburg, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Varney.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T Bruin left last week for Chicago to visit their daughter, Mrs. G. L. Cox, and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White, in Newark, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Penn was given a surprise birthday party on Tuesday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Penn. About 25 guests were present.

Mrs. T. L. Cole and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cole, motored to Richmond the past week to visit friends.

Mrs. Maude Steck and her sons, Carl and Albert Steck, have returned to their home in Savage, Md., after a visit with Mrs. S. M. Redmond.

Mrs. J. L. Wilkins, of Maple Grove, Va., was the week-end guest of Mrs. George File.

Mrs. A. P. Leist, of Ronceverte, W. Va, is passing the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Flynn.

Mr. H. A. Leist, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his mother and sister for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fletcher entertained at cards on Thursday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Hamilton, Miss Ruby Sheffield, and Mr. Stanley Parsons, of Potomac; Miss Mildred Shaw and Mr. Edward Bocksmidt, of Washington. Top scores were made by Miss Shaw and Mr. Hamilton.

Mrs. Josephine Chatterton, who has been the guest of Mrs. S. B. DeVaughan, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Sarah Heflin, of Warrenton, Va., is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Heflin, at Mount Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis are passing the week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tompkins left last week for Nashville, Tenn., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Rowen.

Miss Audrey Myers has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Norton, in Baltimore.

Mrs. C. W. Burgess and Miss Mabel Possenberger have returned from Hagerstown, Md., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Riley were the guests last week of relatives in Charles Town, W. Va.

Annapolis

Comdr. Cary W. Magruder, who is on duty as executive officer at the Naval Post Graduate school, Mrs. Magruder and their daughter, Miss Polly Magruder, have taken the house at 12 Maryland avenue, recently vacated by Mrs. Wickham, wife of Lieut.-Comdr. Williams C. Wickham, of the navy, who left this city last week for Portsmouth, Va., to join Comdr. Wickham before he leaves for the Southern cruise.

Mrs. John M. Green is passing two weeks in New York, where she is visiting her cousin, Miss Helen McNaer.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas, of 88 Conduit street, are passing two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Schumacher, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Edward S. Munford and daughter, Miss Norvell Munford, of Washington, are visiting Comdr. and Mrs. Augustin T. Beauregard at 6 Porter road, Naval Academy. Mrs. Munford is the mother of Mrs. Beauregard.

Comdr. George M. Ravenscroft, of the navy, left Saturday for Philadelphia to join his ship, the U. S. S. Wyoming, after passing a period of leave here with his wife, who is occupying an apartment at the Cooper.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, of Washington, passed last week-end here as guests of Capt. Henry D. Cooke, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Cooke. Capt. and Mrs. Cooke gave an informal dinner for them during their stay, the other guests being Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Sadler and Capt. and Mrs. John B. Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd are among the most recent additions to Annapolis society, having leased Ogle Hall, the historic old home of Mrs. Carlos Cusachs, for the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd have three children who are now in school and who will join them here for the Easter holidays. They pass the summers at their home in Woodstock, Vt., and the winters traveling in the South. Mrs. Boyd is a native of Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Cusachs left Wednesday for New York, where she will pass some time with her daughters, the Misses Georgianna and Marguerite Cusachs, before going to Florida. She will return to this city at the end of three months.

Capt. and Mrs. Willis McDowell, who have been living at Carvel Hall for the last four months, have left for Clearwater, Fla., to pass the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Henry Larom, formerly Miss Mary Craven Johnson, who is here from the West for an extended visit to her parents, Commander and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, of Acton place, is passing a week in New York as the guests of friends.

Miss Bonnie B. Todd has returned to her home, 247 King George street, after a visit to New York City, where she was the guest of Mrs. Charles Bookwalter for two weeks.

Mrs. Kieffer, wife of Prof. John Kieffer, of the St. John's College faculty, has returned from El Paso, Tex., where she visited her brother, Mr. Travis White, for several weeks.

Mrs. Samuel Brooke, of Murray Hill, is passing some time at Fort Niagara, New York State, where she is visiting Lieut. Kenneth Pierce, of the Army, and Mrs. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaudet have returned from Florida, where they passed several weeks and are at the Peggy Stewart Inn, Hanover street. Mr. Gaudet is tennis instructor at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. H. C. Hindes, of Rochester, N. Y., who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. John Basil and Mrs. Edgar Basil, has left for New Smyrna, Fla., where she will pass the remainder of the winter.

Berkeley County Jurors Announced

Grand and Petit Panel Talesmen to Report in February.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 17.—Jurors have been drawn for the February term of circuit court for Berkeley County, meeting here, as follows:

Grand (to report February 17)—George H. Eubanks, John W. Dean, J. G. Dehaugh, S. S. Harrison, William Rooney, Allen Cushwa, Charles LeDane, T. L. Zumbro, L. H. Caskey, M. A. Little, Boyd Turner, Harry S. Miller, R. A. Jacques, Brady Avey, Stewart Sherrard, W. O. Tice.

Petit (to report February 24)—Charles L. Seibert, H. E. Hardt, C. A. Linton, Charles Shaull, Port Linton, W. W. Kibler, George Rutherford, A. S. Mason, J. L. Dillon, L. P. Busey, J. D. Carey, W. C. Couchman, C. M. Lamar, A. J. Grubb, William Jacques, Clyde Lewis, James Showers, C. W. Ambrose, Mervil Lamp, C. W. Kisner, C. E. Ellis, John W. Bowers, H. B. Boden, Fred P. Spillman, D. P. Talbott, H. L. Proctor, Wade Jones, Harry Hull, J. S. Lemaster.

Cumberland Parish Plans Large School

$100,000 Building to Be Erected by Catholic Authorities.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 17.—SS. Peter and Paul Catholic parish will erect a new school to cost more than $100,000 on the site of Alpine Hall, Ursuline Academy and the present parochial school at Fayette and Smallwood streets, it was announced last night.

The building is to be completed by September 1. It will face 180 feet on Fayette street and will be 110 feet deep. A gymnasium will be set in the court flanked by the wings of the building. It will have a regulation basket ball court with seats in bowl shape to accommodate 1,200 persons. A balcony about the sides will accommodate 1,000 more.

Father Albon, O. M. Cap., rector of the parish, after conferring with Archbishop Curley, proceeded with the preliminary plans, which were authorized by the Capuchin Order. Several landmarks will be razed to make room for the new structure.

Arlington County

Mrs. Walter W. Crosby entertained the members of the Creative Arts Club at her home on Monday evening. Among those present were Mrs. Nat Hynes, Mrs. LaMira Prudy, Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, Miss Hilda Brouer, Mrs. N. Rex Hunt, Mrs. Clarence Hecox, Mrs. Ellen S. Wallis, Mrs. Cherry Ford White, Miss Peggy Kearney, Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder, Mrs. Francis Harris, Mrs. Dudley Harrison, Mrs. Noi Marshall, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. J. A. Knight, Mrs. Henry Sweet and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell.

Mrs. W. E. Croson, of Cherrydale, left Thursday for Okeechobee, Fla., where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roe.

Mrs. W. W. Livingston, of Cherrydale, had as her guest during the week her nephew, Mr. Douglas Andrews, of McVeytown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Topley, of Cherrydale, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Newlon, of Washington.

Miss Margaret Talbott, of Leesburg, is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Morris, of Cherrydale.

Miss Fannie Coley, of Cherrydale, returned to her home on Tuesday after spending some time as the guest of relatives in Collingswood, Ont.

Mrs. Omar C. Jackson, of Winchester, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nalley, of Clarendon.

Beta Chapter of the Chi Delta Gamma Sorority entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Virginia Bushong, of Clarendon.

Miss Dorothy Hunt was hostess to the Beta Chapter of the Chi Delta Gamma Sorority, at her home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Blount, of Bowling Green, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright, of Clarendon.

Mrs. J. H. Heishman, of Clarendon, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. William Coffman, of California, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman, of Woodstock, Va.

Miss Lucy Moss, of Clarendon, entertained at a bridge party on Friday evening.

Mr. Raymond Hall, his daughter, Miss Edna, and son, Ted, have returned to their home in New York after spending the holidays as the guests of Mr. Gordon Payne, of Clarendon.

Miss Rosalie Maddox, of Clarendon, had as her guests over the week-end her sisters, Miss Margaret Maddox and Miss Martha Maddox, of Kenbridge, Va.

Mr. Clarence Watts, of Lyon Village, motored to Huntsville, N. C., his old home, where he will spend some time as the guest of relatives and friends in both Charlotte and Huntersville.

Mr. Roscoe McGuire, of Lyon Village, after passing the holidays with his parents, has returned to Charlottesville, where he is a student at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamond Brewer, of Arlington, entertained a number of friends from Washington Saturday evening.

Mrs. Richard DeGrott, after spending some time as the guest of her parents in Pittsburgh, has returned to her home in Arlington.

Miss Janie Parker entertained the bridge club at her home in Arlington Thursday evening. Among those present were Mrs. Hazel Coleman, Mrs. Ethel Darcey, Mrs. Evelyn Myers, Mrs. Muriel Dye, Miss Louise Force, Miss Anna Scott and Miss Virginia Dye.

Miss Peggy Backus, of Glencarlyn, spent the week-end with Miss Louise Stewart, of Thrifton.

Mr. Charles W Harris and little son have returned from a visit to Charlottesville, Va., to their home in Thrifton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Chamblin, of Clarendon, were the guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Bannard Blake, of Barcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keefer, of Virginia Highlands, entertained on Saturday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday of their daughter, little Miss Beryl Keefer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Graverly, of Aurora Hills, have as their guest Mrs. L. Graverly, of Asheville, N. C.

Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Knight and their daughter, Mrs. Paul Murphy, left last week for a motor trip to Miami, Fla. They will also stay in Cuba for several weeks before returning to Alexandria in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza G. Decker, Miss Jane Decker and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Clark, of Baltimore, have returned to their homes after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hulfish.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stokes and Miss Laura Kaye, of Washington, were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Meriweather L. Smith, at their home, Cedar Lodge.

Miss Una V. Templin, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Miss Melissa Adams, of Schenectady, N. Y., were the guests last week of Miss Frances Penn, at her home in North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clinton Knight, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hulfish, have returned to their home in Kentucky.

Mrs. James Morton Duncan, jr., was the hostess Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater and Mrs. David Janney Howell will be in charge of a card party Wednesday afternoon next at the home of the former, under the auspices of the Alexandria Garden Club, and for the benefit of the restoration work by that club of the Gadsby's Tavern Courtyard.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will give a card party February 3 in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Building, with Miss Eleanor Watkins as general chairman.

Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d, was the hostess Friday afternoon at her home at Belle Haven at the meeting of the Alexandria committee of Colonial Dames, and entertained at a tea following the business meeting, assisted by her mother, Mrs. William A. Moncure.

Mrs. T. Sedden Taliaferro, of Rock Spring, Wyo., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Robert Miller Reese and Mrs. Frank McCormick.

Mrs. L. D. Perkins, of Spencer, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ross.

Miss Catherine O'D. Delaney entertained at a dance last Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Delaney, in North Washington street. Among her guests were Miss Marian Moncure, Miss Margaret Moncure, Miss Sarah Carter, Miss Mary Leadbeater, Miss Katherine Kirkman, Miss Frances Davis, Miss Betsy Smythe, Miss Barbara Schellhorn, Miss Louise Schellhorn and Miss Janet Stultz. Mr. George Montgomery, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. Malcolm Harrison, of Washington; Mr. Alston Calhoun, of Columbia, S. C.; Lieut. Roger G. Horton, Mr. Kenneth Dempsey, of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. Kenneth Mahoney, of Portland, Oreg.; Mr. John Cain, of San Antonio, Tex.; Mr. Louis Harvey, Mr. Haywood Davis, Mr. Martin D. Delaney and Mr. Paul Lyne Delaney.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Arthur Gambrill and Mrs. T. C. Grant were hostesses to a large company of friends at bridge Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gambrill. The guests included Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. J. C. Rodgers, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Frances Owens, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. E. A. Fuller, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Hodges Carr, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Ferguson, Harrison, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Guy Castle, Mrs. Charles R. Grant, Mrs. S. Marvin Peach, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mrs. Tom Latimer, Mrs Ernest Hindrichs, Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. Guy Latimer, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. George Furman, Mrs. George O'Hare, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Blanche Brooke, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs. Mrs. Robert Morse and Mrs. Ernest Hindrichs won first and second prizes. Other prizes were awarded Mrs. Furman, Mrs. Castle, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Mrs. Bryning and Mrs. Tom Latimer.

The pledges of Alpha Upsilon Chi Sorority of the University of Maryland entertained at a dance Friday evening in the Masonic Hall. Among those in charge of arrangements were Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Jane Holtz, Miss Loretta Arrow, Miss Rachel Holtz and Miss Eleanor Rickard.

Miss Ruth Severe entertained the members of the choir of the First M. E. Church South at her home Thursday evening. About twenty members were in attendance. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr passed the week-end at their cottage, Cabin Point, on the Patuxent River.

Mrs. Annie Harrison left last week for an extended visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry Drury, of McKendree, Md., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill. Mrs. Drury was a former resident of Hyattsville.

The W. C. T. U. will be in charge of the services at the First M. E. Church, South, this evening, when they will have as a special speaker Senator Brookhart.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the social room of the church. After the meeting a missionary play, "Just Suppose," will be given. Those taking part are Mrs. D. Hobart Evans, Mrs. T. R. Coburn, Mrs. McKinstry, Miss Marjorie Marks, Miss Katherine Feiser, Miss Elizabeth Lehman, Miss Sarah Stoddard, Miss Dorcas Teal, Miss Betty Lou Harrison and Robert Bradley.

Mrs. Darby has returned to her home in Roland Park, Baltimore, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. M. H. B. Hoffman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Hooe have returned from King George, Md., where they attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Nancy Berry, to Dr. William Chapin, of Richmond, Va., last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Gann entertained the members of the Philathea class of the First M. E. Church, South, at her home Tuesday evening. After an interesting program refreshments were served by the hostess.

Th Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held a successful meeting Thursday evening. Rev. Paul Berman, of New York, was the special speaker.

— Goldsmith & Co. —

GIVE ONCE for ALL

Third Annual Community Chest Campaign

Jan. 26-Feb. 4—"Give More—the Need Is Greater"

SILVERPLATE

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

20% REDUCED

No Reservations—Entire Regular Stock Included

Tea Sets
Center Pieces
Water Pitchers
Cold Meat Platters
Well & Tree Platters

Gravy Boats and Trays
Sugar and Cream Sets
Beverage Sets
Goblets
Candlesticks
3-Piece Coffee Sets

Plated Flatware Excepted

Six Cocktail Cups — Were From $10 .... Now $8 up

5-pc. Tea Set — Was $70 .... Now $56

Well & Tree and Cold Meat Platters — Were From $5.00 .... Now $4 up

Sandwich Trays — Were $7 & $10 Now $5.60 & $8

Water Pitchers — Were From $5.00 Now $4 up

Double or Covered Vegetable Dishes — Were $8 & $10 . Now $6.40 & $8

Special—3-pc. Pewter Coffee Set—Was $14.50. Now $11.60.

—SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON ALL PEWTER—

Charge Accounts Are Welcomed

Goldsmith & Co.

1225 F Street, N.W.

NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

January SALES at Kann's

We've Secured More of These Fashionable

High Grade FROCKS

To Offer Again At

$18

$25 to $39.50 Values

STYLES FOR STREET WEAR
FOR BRIDGE FOR DANCING
FOR SUNDAY NIGHT AND
FOR EVENING

—Another splendid assortment arrives, including exquisite laces, triple georgettes, flat chiffons, pure dye crepes, lame cloths and beautiful two-tone combinations. The smart style of the street frocks serves as a foil for the classic lines of the evening dresses, and the sophistication of the bridge and dinner frock.

Sizes 36 to 46—16½ to 26½—14 to 20

Kann's Second Floor.

Chantilly LACES

All-over Patterns
$1.50 to $2.25 Values

$1.19 yd.

—A new assortment of 36-inch laces, of sheer and heavy types, also some beautiful outlined patterns. The colors are rose-beige, ecru, also plenty of black.

Wash Laces

Reg. 29c Quality

—In the Alencon type, including edgings, galloons and fancy shapes popular for underthings. **19c yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Beaded Neckwear

$1.00

—Charming new styles in beautifully beaded collar and cuff sets, also separate collars. Some are on crepe de chine, others of solid beads.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Another Special Purchase and Sale!

Fine Quality COATS

At the Low Price

$35

Handsomely Fur Trimmed

SUEDE FINISHED BROADCLOTHS
CREPE BROADCLOTHS
KASHMIRES CHUNGAHS
AND SPONGY FABRICS

—All-black coats, and colored coats both in this collection. Probably the very models you have admired at higher prices, and can purchase now at this special price. They are attractively fashioned, and trimmed with the following excellent furs.

Beaver Skunk Fitch
Persian Lamb Natural Wolf
Caracul Badger Blue-Dyed Wolf
Black Fox Black Lynx

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

Kann's—Second Floor.

Our Annual "Run-of-the-Mill" Sale of

SHEETS and CASES

—Double Bed Sizes, Ea— **$1.09**
—Single and ¾ Sizes. Ea— **99c**
—Crib Sheets, 49c
Pillowcases, 25c

**Some with slight imperfections, such as an oil spot or uneven hem.*
No Mail or Phone Orders. *Kann's—Street Floor.*

A Very Special Purchase of 1,500 Yds.

Fine Quality All-Silk PRINTED CREPE

Reg. $1.95 to $2.50 Grades

—25 beautiful new patterns from which to choose, including all overs, florals and wide spaced prints.

$1.29 yard

Kann's—Street Floor.

We Can Take Just 50 Orders For

Furniture Slip-Covers

For 3-Pc. Suites, Including the 5 Cushions **$18.45 set**

Usual Price Would Be $27.50

—The covers will be made of a striped cotton and linen fabric, to fit any 3-piece living room set of furniture, with the five separate cushions. Well made and large enough to allow for shrinkage. A small deposit reserves selection for later delivery.

—$12.98 Bluebird Slip Covers, Set **$8.95**
—$10.95 Slip Cover Sets at, Set **$5.44**

Kann's Third Floor.

This Beautiful

Bien Jolie Model

Is a Feature of Our Annual Sale of Foundation Garments

$8.95

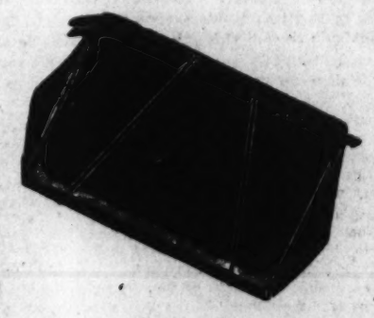
A Regular $15.00 Value

—This exquisite garment is faithfully reproduced from the popular model 5162. It is made of imported elastic, beautiful brocade, with satin tricot brassiere top. Sizes graduate every inch from 37 to 48.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Smart New Leather and Silk Bags at

$1.88



—Beautiful bags of calf and morocco leather, with zipper fastenings. Also backstrap and pouch bags, many with simulated prystal ornaments; and plain or embroidered crepe bags. The colors are brown, navy and black.

Kann's Street Floor.

A Most Unusual Purchase of

New Costume JEWELRY

Manufactured to Sell for $1.00 to $1.95—

59c Ea.

—This comprehensive and interesting collection includes necklaces . . . earrings . . . bracelets . . . brooches and clips. A host of smart colors and clever new styles from which to select. You may choose from simulated pearls, opaques, simulated crystals, gallalith, metal and other fancies.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Spring's Latest in Cotton Fabrics

FLORAL PRINT LACE SWISS

—This beautiful new fabric, the latest inspiration of designers of wash fabrics is as lovely as a garden of flowers, with its soft pastel tints and charming designs. 36 inches wide. Yard— **58c**

New Cotton Prints

—New Nubby Dimities, Fairyspun Handkerchief Lawn, Chiffon Printed Voiles. In beautiful designs and colors. **38c yd.**

36-in. Printed Rayon

—In neat and spaced designs, all-over effects, and large conventional patterns. 36 inches wide. **38c yd.**

Wool Dress Goods and Coatings

$1.59 yd.

—The popular wool materials for Spring are these silk and wool tweeds, creponge, lacy tweeds, flannels, crepe cloths, basket weave cloth, nub coatings, bayadere tweeds, jacquards and plaids. All 54 inches wide.

—59c Rayon Changeable taffeta, lovely combinations, yard..... **48c**

Seal Rayon Crepe Prints, 36 In. Wide, $1.25 Yard
Washable and color fast

40 In. Heavy All Rayon Flat Crepe, 69c Yard
In pastel and dark shades

25c Best Quality Percale Prints, 19c Yard
36 inches wide

Kann's—Street Floor.

Here They Are!

The New Spring STRAWS $5

—Be the first to wear one of these smart hats with their flattering new styles . . . their pretty feminine trims and Spring-like colors. Besides straws and straw bandings, stitched silk crepes, bright-colored felts, straw combinations and novelty tricots give you wide choice at the price you like to pay.

Kann's—Second Floor.

GERMAN THEATERS NEW PUBLIC FORUM

"All Quiet on Western Front" Nearly Always Starts Riot of Patrons.

POLICEMEN GUARD FANS

Berlin, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Germany's newest political arena is the motion picture screen.

Film theaters are resounding with the clash of ideas ordinarily debated only in Parliament, press or political meetings. Throngs of theatergoers, who one might lightly think are looking only for entertainment, really are going to cast their ballots, in the shape of cat-calls, stench bombs or eggs, for or against some question agitating the nation.

Foremost among these national issues at the moment is the question, "pacifism or preparedness?"

National Socialists Active.

Noisiest among the proponents of preparedness are Adolf Hitler's National Socialists. They are convinced that if Germany must be content with a tiny army in the midst of highly armed Europe it must develop a huge fighting spirit to make that tiny army and the people back of it fit to wage war.

On the other hand, millions of Social Democrats and Communists roundly denounce all "preparedness" talk as the first move toward another and even more disastrous war.

So the Hitlerite proponents of preparedness rioted against the pacifism of "All Quiet on the Western Front" while young Communists threw duck eggs at "The Flute Concert of Sans Souci," a film which glorifies Frederick the Great and finds its "happy end" in the beginning of a defiant war against seemingly unbeatable enemies.

Sale of Tickets Increased.

Until a controversial film is actually banned, the more riots and near-riots it causes the easier it becomes to sell tickets to those who resent the campaign against it. And if hundreds of police have to be posted in and near the theater on certain nights the expense falls on the taxpayer, not the theater.

But it remains to be seen what the ultimate effect will be. Feminine movie fans do not like to sit in theaters likely to be alive with white mice or garden snakes all of a sudden.

The financial outcome will be watched with great interest by folks whose savings are invested in the picture industry.

Capital Man Held After Auto Crash

Dagger Burns Gives Bond in Frederick When Five Are Hurt.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 17.—Five persons were injured, two of whom are in the City Hospital, when automobiles in which they were riding came together on the Jefferson pike, near here, late last night. Dagger Burns, who gave his address as Webster street northwest, near First street, in Washington, driver of one of the cars, was arrested shortly after the accident by Sergt. Katz, of the State police, charged with operating an automobile while drunk. After being held in jail last night he was released on bond this morning.

Burns and William Hershberger, the latter of Winchester, Va., were going in the direction of Jefferson, and Albert Phebus, 21, and the Misses Effie, 18, and Lillian Ramsburg, 21, of Middletown, were approaching Frederick. According to Katz, Burns zigzagged his car to the wrong side of the road and it crashed into the machine driven by Phebus.

Lillian Ramsburg, lacerated and bruised, and Hershberger, badly lacerated from being thrown through the windshield, were taken to the hospital. Phebus, Effie Ramsburg and Burns were slightly cut. Both automobiles were wrecked.

Taxi Driver Hits Pole To Save Life of Boy, 7

Quick thinking by a taxicab driver yesterday played havoc with an electric light street pole, but saved a child from death or serious injury, Henry Ficks, 32, of Fort Myer Heights, Va., swerved into the pole when Charles Hines, 7 years old, ran into the cab's path from between two parked cars on Thirty-first street near M northwest.

The street light was broken off at the base, but the boy, grazed by the auto, was pronounced uninjured by Dr. Francis J. Ready, whose office is nearby. Ficks was not hurt and his cab was only slightly damaged. The Hines boy lives at 1243 Thirty-first street northwest.

NATIONS PERPLEXED OVER RUSSIA, TURKEY

Continued from Page 1

But for friendly relations there must be two parties.

"M. Grandi very prudently made reservations on this subject. It is possible that an invitation to Russia might be coldly received. The commission has no right to expose the nations to such an affront."

Grandi, replying, said he was not worried over the result of such an invitation.

"The commission must show that it does not wish to create a division in Europe and that it will leave to the states in question the responsibility of refusing the commission's generous offer," he said.

The Italian spokesman asserted the commission would run two risks if it declined to invite Russia and Turkey on an equal footing with other members: first, it would disregard its mandate from the assembly, and, second, it would run the danger of having the invitation refused because no government would agree to cooperation, limited to both as to time and object.

Tax Subject Arises.

After the commission had turned from the Russian to the economic question and resumed its public session, Mr. Henderson pointed out that 29 nations had promised at the 1927 economic conference to seek reduction of taxes.

These promises had not been redeemed, he said, and added that Great Britain and other free trading nations were under heavy pressure to adopt protectionism, and might yield if other states continued their present policy.

Foreign Minister Marinkovitch, of Jugoslavia, replied that Jugoslavia's promise to reduce tariffs had not been carried out, because such action was economically impossible without sacrificing the existence of four-fifths of the population of his country.

He favored preferential rates for agricultural products between countries of Southeastern Europe and said that the United States, Canada and Argentina would not be hurt by such an arrangement.

Writers Discuss Relations Of Pilgrims and Puritans

Recent Letter to The Post Arouses Lively Discussion Over Historical Significance of Appellations Given Early Wanderers to This Shore.

"Pilgrims or Puritans." The distinction has aroused so much interest that The Post is publishing below a number of letters received on the subject.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have noted the recent communication of A. F. Holt in re the question as to the proper naming of the Pilgrims. He states that they and the Puritans were the same. He is in error. All Protestant dissenters from the Church of England at that time were not "Puritans." That term was applied only to those who, while claiming to be churchmen, declared their intention to "purify" the church of "popery," as they termed certain of its rites, ceremonies and tenets.

Many dissenters leaned to Presbyterianism, and others, keeping quiet, hoped for the storm to subside. Still others, unwilling to follow the rites of the church, but recognizing that, as a minority, they could not rule it, and being unwilling to expend their energies in fruitless contention, strove to withdraw from it peaceably and follow their own course. These were called "Come-Outers" and "Separatists." Being prosecuted for their disobedience to church law, they went for freedom first to Holland, later to Plymouth, Mass.

These wanderings caused them to be termed "Pilgrims." Their church organization was congregational.

Years later the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay, still at odds with the Established Church of England, and beyond the effective reach of its bishops, conformed their church government to the Pilgrim model, and so founded the Congregational, or "Orthodox" church of New England.

Another erroneous statement of Mr. Holt is that "all New England was colonized by the Plymouth Pilgrims, in part, these having established trading and fishing stations there before Massachusetts Bay was settled by the Puritans." New Hampshire was settled eight years before Boston, by adventurous, profit-seeking men who had no special call from on high to found a religious state. They had Episcopal services before Boston was settled.

This church was later seized by usurping Puritans from Massachusetts, but New Hampshire received many who could not stomach the spiritual tyranny of the "Lord's Brethren" of Massachusetts. She also received thousands of Presbyterian "Scotch-Irish" from Ulster, and the first synod of that church in the present United States was organized at Londonderry, N. H.

Rhode Island was chartered by Baptist refugees from Massachusetts and received many Quakers, also; and later on, some Huguenots. Vermont was colonized by home seekers, to whom religion was incidental and not the prime motive for their settlement. Only Massachusetts Bay and the New Haven and Connecticut River colonies were strictly Puritan settlements. G. W. EDGERLY.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Anent the letters of "M. M. C." and A. H. Holt in The Post regarding the application of the terms "Pilgrim" and "Puritan." Mr. Holt is substantially right that all the early English settlers of New England were Puritans, including those on the Mayflower.

But by what right is the term "pilgrim" limited to those who came over on that vessel? Priority of arrival is not a characteristic of that word. Was it not Whittier who wrote a poem about the Pennsylvania Pilgrims who arrived on the Concord about 1683? And were not those who came on later vessels likewise pilgrims, and also those early arrivals in Maryland and the other colonies?

When we sing "Land of the pilgrims' pride," who ever saw the word pilgrim capitalized, as though it applied to only one group of our colonists, or ever suspected that it did not apply to the land of the other colonies settled by other pilgrims than those on the Mayflower?

If the latter called themselves "pilgrims," it was in the usual use of the term, and only their descendants capitalized the word, but that is no authority for its nonuse with respect to the pilgrims to the other colonies. The words "Puritan" and "Mayflower descendants" are specific terms, but not the word "pilgrim," whether capitalized or not. X. Y. Z.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Pilgrims of the 1620 Mayflower were not Puritans.

I have in several dozen old English and other ancient books on shelves in the Library of Congress, made exhaustive research. In neither Plymouth records nor Leyden documents, nor in any other book have I ever found a single reference to the Pilgrims as Puritans.

The Pilgrims of 1620 were not Puritans.

LOUISE DUNHAM GOLDSBERRY

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Not even the dictionary can control the meanings of words, and usage becomes determinant. Words often become synonyms for one meaning while retaining other differing meanings. One can say many things of the Puritans which would be applicable to the Pilgrims, but it does not tend toward clarity of historical thought to use the terms promiscuously as synonyms.

While usage is not altogether consistent, it seems preferable to apply the term "Puritan" before 1640, not to "any Protestant dissenter from the Church of England," as a correspondent in Saturday's Post would do, but to such as nevertheless remained in the established church. The Pilgrims had already separated from the Anglican Church; they already had a congregational polity. This was not true of the people who came to the Bay Colony, though they soon became practically separatist.

The earlier distinctions tend to fade away, but that does not invalidate them for the period in which they were very real, affecting, as they did, religious, ecclesiastical, political and even economic conditions.

The Boston people migrated and so might be called Pilgrims, but that designation is ordinarily restricted to the Mayflower group who settled Plymouth. In connection with New England, from 1620 to 1650, while the term "Puritan" does not necessarily exclude the Plymouth people, it in no way points distinctively to them as it does to the early settlers at the bay. One may refer to the settlers of Rhode Island as "Puritans," but such a use of the term rather confuses than clarifies historical understanding. WILLIAM H. ALLISON.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Replying to the letter of A. F. Holt in The Post of January 10, that Pilgrims and Puritans are the same, I have to say that Pilgrims were that little band, signers of the compact in the cabin of the Mayflower in 1620.

For history of the Puritans read "When the Puritans were in Power," by H. M. Tichener. The pastime of the Puritans was hanging witches and whipping Quakers, both men and women.

I had no idea of starting an argument and will write no more on the matter. M. M. C.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Mother of Central High School Lad Complains That Boy Is Compelled to Write "Good Poem" or Receive Failing Mark in English; Holds System Leads to Evasion Through Aid Given at Home.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My son came from Central High School on Tuesday in a state of nervous frenzy because he must write a poem. He must write a good poem or he would be given a failing mark in English. Two weeks ago after an effort that exhausted him to the verge of melancholia, he achieved a "poem" of sorts, but this creation elicited only a "D" from the scornful teacher. He was warned to do better of fail.

Shades of Angelo Patri! I, having made a good living at the writing game for years, both as a teacher and journalist, know how ludicrous such educational demands are, how impossible of fulfillment. The pathetic ignorance of psychology displayed by any teacher who would make such demands of youth, certainly has no place in the school system of an ambitious city. My son is big and blond and phlegmatic. He could build a dirigible if he were given time and opportunity; he can draw working models which are adult in their perfection. But he could no more write a poem than he could sing Breton chansons in the original patois or do adagio dancing. Result: He gets help at home and learns the fine art of evasion, of getting by. Because some unhealthily adolescent high school girl, who should be hustled out to play tennis instead of being allowed to moon in meters, writes beautiful verses, lads with no creative gift are stretched on a Procrustean bed and something straight and fine in them is destroyed.

Can not some opportunty be given to these outmoded teachers to learn the new psychology, the modern trend in education? This is being done in other State of my experience, notably in North Carolina and California.

As for this ambitious English teacher who so devotedly pursues a mistaken course—put her in front of an easel, tell her she must paint a "good landscape" or endure the humiliation of public failure. The case is entirely parallel.

MODERN PARENT.

Miss Boardman Writes That Capital Red Cross Chapter, Although It has Sent Out 1,000 Garments to Needy in Drought Districts, Reports Its Cupboards Bare—Volunteers Wanted to Join Sewing Groups and Otherwise Aid to Relieve Distress.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter—like old Mother Hubbard—our "cupboards are bare," but in what a worthy service have they been emptied. Off there have gone to those in need in the drought-stricken States a thousand or more warm garments—women's and girls' dresses, underwear and knitted shawls, shirts for men and boys, sweaters for men and children, layettes and many other comfortable articles, but more, many more are still needed.

Stories come to the Red Cross of the closing of schools, as the children are without sufficient clothing. People come for food, shivering in their scanty raiment. One plantation worker's wife, with an ill husband in bed, writes of her 14-year-old boy and herself trying to make a living cutting railroad ties, adding: "And they've quit buying ties—we haven't clothes or anything to eat." It is growing colder and many a stove in the log cabin homes have little or no fire.

Another letter gives us the many times told tale: "Our crop was burned up by the drought. We haven't shoes or clothing for the children and they haven't gone to school a day this fall. There are six children, ranging from 17 months to 15 years. We have had to sell everything to get bread and are just about at an end. We are so thinly clothed and poorly nourished we can't stand the winter."

Our Red Cross Chapter here is calling for volunteers. Will not the women of Washington form sewing groups among their friends, to come to the chapter house, 1730 E street northwest, and help us make or knit more garments? There are a number of sewing machines ready for the workers; garments cut out for willing hands and wool for the knitting needles. There is always some one at the chapter house during the day to direct the work. Should a group desire to sew in the evening, this can be arranged. Won't you please help the Red Cross carry on this garment service?

Should any one have some warm children's coats or men's and boys' suits which are in fair condition and clean, the chapter would be very glad to receive them. If you will call National 5400 and ask for the District Chapter, arrangements will be made to send for packages.

Perhaps some of our merchants may have shopworn garments or shoes they can spare for our boxes.

The District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter will be most grateful for all such assistance.

MABEL T. BOARDMAN,
National Director of Volunteer Service.

Parent-Teacher Meeting Set.

The Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association will hold a parent-teacher meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Raymond School, Tenth street and Spring road northwest.

Lawyers Will Petition For Removal of Steuer

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—The New York World said today that a group of prominent lawyers is drafting a letter to Gov. Roosevelt asking the removal of Max D. Steuer as special investigator into the affairs of the suspended Bank of United States.

The governor will be asked to rescind Steuer's appointments as deputy attorney general and assistant district attorney, The World said, on account of his previous connection with the bank as attorney for Bernard K. Marcus, its president, and other directors, in several suits.

Maj. Gen. Edwards Better.

Boston, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—The condition of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, who is ill at the Massachusetts General Hospital after an intestinal operation, was greatly improved today, his physicians said. The war-time commander of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division was operated on Wednesday night.

It will be to your advantage to watch the Real Estate offers in Post Classified Ads.

Twenty-Seven Policemen Arrest Safebreaker

Louisville, Jan. 17.—Raymond Goetz, 23, who said he had no home, was arrested on charges of storehouse breaking and possessing burglar tools after 27 policemen had answered a burglar call at the Central Bowling Alleys.

The man was found crouched under a desk on the third floor. A safe had been hammered and scratched and a hammer and crowbar were found beside it.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

SKETCH ARTISTS, ATTENTION.

I have worked out a series of comics for newspapers, movies, books and advertisers which are destined to be a big national success. I want to cooperate with a good sketch artist, lady or gentleman, on a very favorable business basis; part or full time or evenings. Box 161, Washington Post.

Distinctive Apartments
Ideal RESIDENTAL ENVIRONMENT
Low Rentals
TILDEN HALL
3945 CONN. AVE.
H. L. Rust Co.

Bristle-Tite
Hair Brushes

These well-known hair brushes are made in a large variety of sizes and shapes. Carefully selected bristles securely fastened in handsome backs. Each store has a large variety from which to choose.

49c to $3.98

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town"
—the better to serve you

Specially Priced for a Short Time—
Mammy Lou
Peanut Brittle

Fresh, crisp brittle made of pure country molasses and simply "chock full" of tempting tasty Virginia peanuts that have been carefully selected and roasted just enough to make them delicious.

29c
Pound Box

Anticipate Your Needs And Buy Now At These LOW Prices!

Sale! Home and Hospital Needs

You Will Save Even More During This Great Sale!

FREE!
50c Barnards Shampoo with every purchase of a
Monarch Hair Dryer, $1.19
Good for Therapeutic Use Also

One of these Monarch Hair Dryers will leave your hair soft and fluffy. There is no air blast to blow out your wave or tangle your hair. Lamp is attractively finished and comes complete with extension cord. During this sale a bottle of Barnards Shampoo is given with each Dryer.

Accurate
Clinical Thermometers
With Case 98c

Rubber Aprons
Only 25c
Rubber Gloves
49c Value—Special 29c

Lunch Kits
With ½ Pint
Thermos Bottle
Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold
$1.98 Value . . Special $1.79

Electric
Curling Iron Sets . . . 98c
Curling Irons . . . 50c

Household Scissors	33c
Robusto Whisk Brooms	49c
Weather Thermometers	49c
50c Rubber Crib Sheeting	29c
$1.69 Kitchen Clocks	$1.49
Homes Best Ice Cap	$1.49
Ambassador Alarm Clocks	79c
19c Grass Sponge	12c
89c Thermos Bottle, pint	78c
Trophy Fountain Syringe, 2 qt.	48c
Trophy Hot-Water Bottle, 2 qt.	48c
Peoples Applicator, with tongue blade	10c
Medicine Droppers	5c

CANNON BRAND

15c Turkish Towels
Made by the world famous Cannon Mills. These soft fluffy towels are made of highly absorbent materials. Buy a supply now at this extremely low price.
Only 10c

10c Wash Cloths
These wash cloths come in a variety of colors. A very low price for such wash cloths. Buy a supply during this sale.
4 for 23c

Tooth Brushes, Peoples Choice	33c
Handy Ann Refuse Pail	47c
Electric Warming Pads	$3.49
White Enameled Irrigators	69c
(Slight seconds, 2-quart size, complete wih tubing and fittings.)	
8-Cup Electric Percolator	$1.98
(Made of pure aluminum; comes complete with detachable cord.)	
59c Aluminum French Fryer, 3 qt.	47c
$1 Minit Man Watches	83c
$1.69 Backgammon Set	$1.49
Soap Boxes	10c
Aluminum Hot-Water Bottle	98c
(Made of aluminum in 1-quart size.)	
Perfect Dustpan and Brush	$1.49
Manicure Scissors	49c

Free! 50c Size
E.Z. Nasal Spray
with each purchase of a
Dobell Atomizer, 98c

With this combination you can keep your throat clean and help prevent infection. Daily spraying of the throat is important.

Here Is a Real Bargain!
25c Avian Stationery . . . 19c
3 Boxes for 50c

Baby Pants 10c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 6 Rolls 29c

Hospital Cotton

One Pound Roll 29c

Leatherette Shopping Bags, 25c

Physicians Surgeons Soap 2 for 15c	$1 Astringosol Mouth Wash 79c	50c Ingrahams Shave Cream 29c	70c Size Sloans Liniment 43c	50c Size Neet Depilatory 34c	$1 Size Waterbury Compound 64c	35c Size Odorono Deodorant 21c	35c Gets It Corn Remedy 23c	50c Mennen's Shave Cream 29c
$1 Wampoles Extract Cod Liver 69c	60c Pompeian Day Cream 35c	$1.25 Size Glyco-Thymoline 79c	50c Size Nidol Tablets 39c	$1 Ovaltine Health Food 69c	50c Size Jergens Lotion 31c	25c Size Beecham's Pills 16c	25c Colgates Dental Cream 19c	50c Nature's Remedy Tablets 34c
50c Size Browna-Tone 34c	60c Rem Cough Remedy 47c	$1 Size Delatone Depilatory 79c	35c Pape's Cold Compound 23c	50c Size Mulsified Shampoo 34c	50c Size Listerine Antiseptic 39c	50c Molle Shave Cream 31c	$1.20 Size Scott's Emulsion 69c	$1.50 Goldman's H. Color Restorer 99c

MINERS TO RESUME; MILL WORKERS OUT

150,000 Men Are Expected Back at Pits in South Wales Tomorrow.

250,000 WEAVERS IDLE

London, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—After more than two weeks of idleness, 150,000 South Wales coal miners got their overalls out of their closets tonight in preparation for resumption of work, Monday. But at the same time 250,000 Lancashire cotton weavers were hanging up their working clothes for an indefinite period.

These two industries have been torn by industrial strife for weeks. Since January 1, the South Wales pits have been empty, and since noon today the Lancashire looms have been idle.

On the basis of a provisional agreement reached last Thursday in the mine dispute, the miners were expected to go back to work Monday, but the weavers appeared in for a long period of idleness.

The coal dispute centered about wages and working hours. The differences in the textile industry concern the mill owners' right to make the weavers tend twice as many looms as they are accustomed to. The weavers met today after their employers had declared a lockout, but took no action, saying nothing could be done until a vote among union workers is completed.

The vote will take at least a week, and by that time it is possible 250,000 spinners will have been forced into idleness because they can not work at their jobs while the weavers are not working at theirs.

Patriotic Association Plans Ladies' Night

The annual ladies' night reception, banquet and dance, will be held by the Sons of the American Revolution at the Mayflower Hotel, January 28.

William Knowles Cooper, president of the society, will head the receiving line, which will include Justice Josiah Van Orsdel, president general of the national society, and Mrs. Van Orsdel; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., and Kenneth S. Wales, vice president general of the society. Justice Van Orsdel will deliver the principal address.

Today's Happenings

Concert—Little Syphony Orchestra, Leon Dashoff, director, 3:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Lecture—Dr. Edward H. Young, Secular League's Open Forum, 3 p. m., 1006 E street northwest.

Rehearsal—Rubinstein Club, 2:30 p. m., Willard Hotel.

The Weather

"'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
...s.. 7:24 | High tide...	7:45	8:08
a... 8:13 | Low tide...	2:13	2:26

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Jan. 17—8 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and slightly colder, followed by rain Sunday and probably Monday; increasing east or northeast winds.

For Virginia—Rain Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat colder Sunday; increasing east and northeast winds Sunday, probably shifting to westerly Monday.

For Maryland—Cloudy and slightly colder, followed by rain in east and rain or snow in west portion Sunday afternoon and night and probably Monday; increasing east or northeast winds.

The northeastern disturbance is now central near southern Greenland, and the southwestern disturbance has moved northeastward to southern Louisiana, New Orleans, 29.92 inches, and the disturbance which was over the northern Rocky Mountain region Friday night has moved southward to western Texas, El Paso, 29.92 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rain in the Gulf States, the Southern Plains States, Missouri, and portions of Kentucky, and by local snows in the northern plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions, northern New York, and portions of northern New England. Elsewhere the weather has remained fair. Pressure is relatively low and falling over and north of Alberta. Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 30.02 inches, and it remains low over western Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 28.76 inches. Pressure is high over the greater part of the United States, western Canada, and northern Alaska, with centers as follows: Spokane, Wash., 30.46 inches, Prince Albert, Sask., 30.40 inches, Wilmington, N. C., 30.28 inches, and Point Barrow, Alaska, 30.24 inches. The temperature has continued to rise in the Eastern and Southeastern States, Oklahoma, and western Texas, and it has fallen from Wyoming and eastern Colorado northeastward to the northern lake region.

The Louisiana disturbance will move northeastward, and it will be attended by rain in southern and central sections and snow or rain in northern sections east of the Mississippi within the next 24 to 36 hours. The weather will remain fair in New England and New York, however, until Sunday night. The temperature will be somewhat lower in the North Atlantic States and in the interior of the Middle Atlantic States and the Carolinas Sunday, and in Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, and the lower lake region Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 44; 12 noon, 48; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 51; 6 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 36. Highest, 53. Lowest, 32. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 84; 2 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 56. Hours of sunshine, 9.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 34 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 34 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, .81 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, .81 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. Night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	53	32	40	....
Asheville, N. C.	54	24	48	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	34	48	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	30	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	52	32	44	....
Birmingham, Ala.	48	34	42	0.14
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	18	24	....
Boston, Mass.	44	26	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	32	32	....
Chicago, Ill.	38	28	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	32	36	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	38	22	18	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	36	28	36	....
Davenport, Iowa	36	22	30	....
Denver, Colo.	36	24	32	....
Des Moines, Iowa	30	18	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	28	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	20	20	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	40	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	56	50	52	1.80
Helena, Mont.	32	30	28	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	28	42	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	42	56	....
Kansas City, Mo.	40	36	38	0.18
Little Rock, Ark.	46	36	44	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	48	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	42	34	40	....
Marquette, Mich.	32	30	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	46	36	44	....
Miami, Fla.	72	66	66	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	38	68	1.48
New Orleans, La.	54	46	52	1.33
New York, N. Y.	46	28	36	....
North Platte, Nebr.	40	20	28	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	22	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	30	40	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	36	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	30	38	....
Portland, Me.	40	16	36	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	44	48	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	18	28	....
St. Louis, Mo.	40	36	44	0.02
St. Paul, Minn.	32	28	26	0.38
San Antonio, Tex.	58	46	54	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	48	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	44	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	16	32	....
Savannah, Ga.	58	36	48	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	52	42	50	....
Spokane, Wash.	40	30	36	....
Springfield, Ill.	70	50	66	....
Tampa, Fla.	70	50	66	....
Toledo, Ohio	42	26	38	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	48	40	46	0.12

River Bulletin.

Ferry, W. Va., Jan. 17.—Potomac very cloudy and Shenandoah

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

SO far as I know, the plot in the Beulah Limerick murder is original. Never, in perusing mystery stories, have I ever come across anything quite like it.

Let's go back. Beulah Limerick, a gay if poor butterfly, fond of her "boy friends," returns from a dance at the Sky High Whoopee Club. Her escort is young William E. Paddy. He leaves her at 12:40. The next day she is stretched out on a bed—dead.

There is nothing to arouse the suspicions of the young interne who is called in. Ostensibly Beulah has died of natural causes, and the interne so certifies.

Ten hours later, an undertaker makes an astounding discovery. He finds a bullet in the base of Beulah's skull. It is murder!

* * * *

WELL, certainly that was exciting enough. From a newspaper standpoint it was the best crime story that had broken in Washington in more than a year. It was not good enough, however, for one reporter.

He was sent down by a New York tabloid. He gathered what facts there were, decided they were too prosaic, and then supplied some "facts" of his own.

The next day, New Yorkers hurrying to work in the subway and on the elevated read what undoubtedly was the most interesting story that has yet been written about the Beulah Limerick murder. Not only had Beulah Limerick been murdered, according to the story, but her body had been stolen from the undertaking establishment. Those who had stolen it were believed to have taken it on a boat down the Potomac River, and the chances were that at that very moment the body was floating around in Chesapeake Bay. The ramshackle building that houses the Sky High Whoopee Club was described as a "palatial headquarters."

I don't know what that reporter has regaled his readers with since, but I imagine by this time he has a half dozen or so senators among the murder suspects.

Go to it, boy. We'll get a reputation for having a fast town yet.

* * * *

THE piece that appeared here last Sunday about the trouble Washington motorists go to in order to get automobile license tags bearing certain numbers brought in quite a lot of interesting information. For example, the late Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, commandant of the Marine Corps, used to insist on tag No. M 1775. Why? Because 1775 was the year in which the Marine Corps was founded.

Today Lieut. John Joseph Staley, commander of the Twentieth Marines, a Marine Corps Reserve regiment here, has tag No. M 20, while Maj. Harvey L. Miller, who commands the second battalion of the Twentieth Regiment, has tag M 202.

* * * *

THIS coming July, the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will shove off from Montreal on the liner Megantic to lead a flock of Washington Catholics on a pilgrimage of some of the famous shrines of Europe.

The party will go to Lourdes, where Bernadette saw a vision of the Virgin Mother; to Lisieux, where St. Therese, the "Little Flower," lived and died, and to London, Paris, Brussels, Rome and other places of interest.

The members of the party should not be surprised if Father Hurney turns out to be the best sailor of the lot. In the World War, he was Lieut. Hurney, chaplain of the U. S. S. Charleston, a cruiser which acted as watchdog for troop convoys sailing from this country to France.

Father Hurney made sixteen transatlantic trips on the Carleston, and was on her that memorable forenoon when she had four encounters with German U-boats.

* * * *

THE power of advertising was well illustrated at the State Department the other day. Secretary Stimson announced that he had created a new claims board, whose duty it will be to speed up the claims submitted by foreign service officers who lose their personal effects in ship disasters, earthquakes and the like.

In his regulations to guide the claims board, Secretary Stimson said: "No allowance in excess of $500 will be made for pianos or other musical instruments, and no amount in excess of $100 will be made for victrolas."

The use of that word "victrolas" in an official paper is not likely to make much of a hit with the rivals of the Victor Talking Machine Co., or whatever it is called now. Victrola is a trade-mark name, used solely by the Victor Co., just as Cliquot Club is simply the name of one particular ginger ale. Obviously, if Secretary Stimson had gone out of his way to be impartial, he would have used the word phonographs.

In a sense Secretary Stimson's blunder, if it could be called that, might be blamed on Representative Sol Bloom, of New York. It was Sol who, many years ago, capitalized the slogan, "His Master's Voice," and directed the advertising campaign that led Secretary Stimson, among millions of others, to say Victrola instead of phonograph.

* * * *

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT H. CLANCY (Republican), of Michigan, returned from Panama the other day with a thrilling story of how he escaped bodily harm in the revolution down there. Caught in a surging mob, he removed his hat, rumpled his hair, and posed as a peon until he had reached a place of safety.

It was Clancy's second visit to Panama. Returning from his first visit a year or so ago, he brought back a gifted parrot—Fioreta. At that time, Fioreta could speak only Spanish. Clancy decided to teach her English, and in his course of instruction he used to try out his House speeches on her.

Today Fioreta has her degree. She can make one of the most violent antiprohibition speeches you have ever heard.

CLARA BOW HITS TESTIMONY GIVEN BY FORMER SECRETARY

Continued from Page 1

at the studio. I scolded her and she got mad. He was one of her boy friends.

"Then things got worse on my last trip to New York last year. One of my maids called my attention to the fact that Daisy's clothes cost more than mine and that her wardrobe was much classier."

One thing led to another, she recounted, and she found out about the money and "it was all over."

As Daisy is replete with denials of Clara's charges, so Clara is brimful of negatives.

"The liquor Daisy claims she paid for out of my money—oh, she took lots of it home."

The actress referred to the Westwood home of a sister.

"She played poker, too, every time I did and she lost, too."

"I met her, you know, when she was working in a beauty shop at the studio and I became interested in her and thought I could develop her. So I trusted her and took lots of chances, but I guess that was wrong."

Clara was tired by this time, but not too tired to have just one more fling.

"About that picture," she said suddenly. "I wasn't withdrawn from 'City Streets.' I withdrew myself because it was a heavy, dramatic role and, any way, my doctor told me I would have to.

Has Faith in Public.

"I don't think all this will hurt me. I've faith that the public will believe that Daisy is trying to make a reputation for herself and punish me for the dishonesty in which she was trapped. She's trying to retaliate.

"And don't forget this either—Daisy's hair is bleached."

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Daisy De Boe was busy studying tonight over what new Hollywood night life tales she has to tell about "It" in general and Clara Bow in particular.

She said she had a "great deal more to say" about "drinking parties" and "escapades" while she was in the employ of and living at the home of the red-head girl of the movies.

She took home transcript of testimony to date in her trial on charges of grand theft from the actress, so she will be able to narrate interestingly at 10 a. m. Monday when the trial resumes.

"Miss De Boe will be on the stand throughout the two-hour Monday morning session," Nathan Freedman, her attorney, said. "Unless cross-examination is lengthy she probably will present all of her defense in that time.

"The rest of the defense case will be short and snappy," he added. "I have six or seven witnesses and I do not intend to burden the jury."

Ladies' Auxiliary to Meet.

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home. Mrs. Charles Goldsmith will preside at the session, and opening prayer will be by Mrs. J. Stein. Following the business meeting the Misses Buchalter will entertain with piano and violin duets.

595
THE NEW
ESSEX

Most cars today give you good performance and good looks. But what a difference there is in riding ease! Hudson-Essex gives you *Rare Riding Comfort.* Ask your dealer to demonstrate.

875
THE GREATER
HUDSON 8

Other body models at attractively priced. Special equipment extra. All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

The New Meadowbrook Hats *recognize individuality for Spring*

Millinery flings aside its inferiority complex. No longer must we content ourselves with one successful "hat fashion." This Spring there's a silhouette for every type! Bicornes, tricornes, hats with Watteau brims, brims with a pleasant rakishness, brims that sweep long and low, brims pinched to a new angle of chic. Baku, panamalac and linolas—in black, brown, navy, chukker green and red.

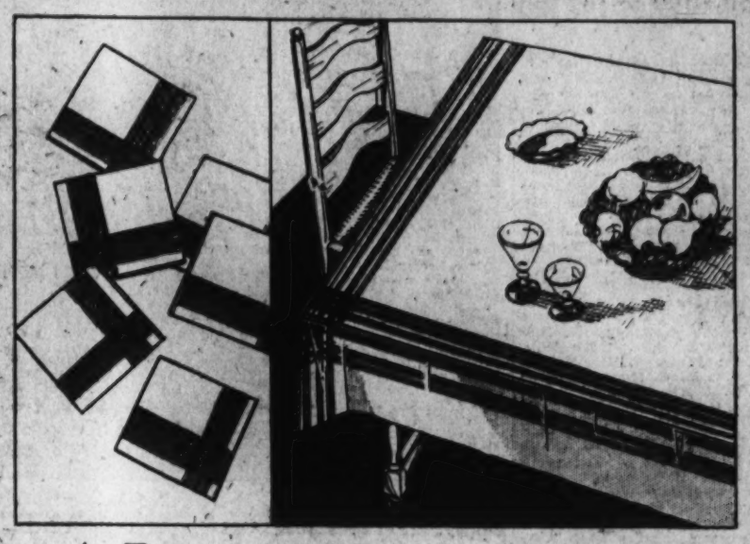
$10.00 to $18.50

MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store



A Feature Value for January

70x70-Inch Linen Cloth With Six Matching Napkins

A $4.50 Value $2.95

January is certainly the month to stock up on linens, for the values are outstanding in every sense of the word! This particular set is of fine crash linen with lovely borders of rose, green, gold or blue.

70x80-inch Sets, with 8 Napkins, $3.95.

7-Piece Linen Damask Luncheon Sets

$2.49

54-inch cloth of rich, heavy damask, in solid colors, white with colored borders, or silver bleached; hemstitched hems.

70x90 Filet Lace Table Covers

$2.39

Our lowest price for these handsome, handmade lace covers woven in lacey open work patterns!

5-Piece Bridge Sets in Pastel Shades

98c

A low price, indeed, and think how nice they will be when you're entertaining at bridge! Rose, green and gold.

7-Piece Crash Linen Sets

$1.15

54-inch cloth of heavy crash linen with border of rose, gold, or blue; napkins to match.

LINENS—THIRD FLOOR

Cheerful New Curtains

In Three of the Most Favored Styles—Special Values

$1.25

—Dainty ruffled styles of ecru marquisette and cream voile; with Colonial or double ruffled valances and tie-backs.

—Smart-looking, criss-cross curtains of plain French marquisette; cut plenty full to insure graceful hanging.

—Trim tailored curtains of plain or novelty marquisette neatly finished with three-inch hems. Ivory or ecru.

50-Inch Sunfast Damask, 89c yd.

Lovely quality, with a sheen that resembles the more expensive damasks. Fashionable patterns—in rose, blue, gold, mulberry and rust.

Special Prices on Upholstery Work During January

as well as on our finest tapestries, damasks, friezes, brocatelles and mohairs. Have your furniture done over now! Call National 9800—Branch 290—and our estimator will call with samples.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES—FIFTH FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

LEXINGTON Sheets

At January Reductions

Lexington sheets are free from dressing, and for that reason they will give unusual wear. Hand torn and neatly hemmed—they iron out perfectly even! Every size you could possibly need is now greatly reduced.

54x90 **98c**	63x108 **$1.29**	72x108 **$1.39**	81x108 **$1.49**
63x90 **$1.09**	72x90 **$1.19**	81x90 **$1.29**	90x108 **$1.69**
63x99 **$1.19**	72x99 **$1.29**	81x99 **$1.39**	42x36 Cases **29c**

DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR

GERMAN THEATERS NEW PUBLIC FORUM

"All Quiet on Western Front" Nearly Always Starts Riot of Patrons.

POLICEMEN GUARD FANS

Berlin, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Germany's newest political arena is the motion picture screen.

Film theaters are resounding with the clash of ideas ordinarily debated only in Parliament, press or political meetings. Throngs of theatergoers, who one might lightly think are looking only for entertainment, really are going to cast their ballots, in the shape of cat-calls, stench bombs or eggs, for or against some question agitating the nation.

Foremost among these national issues at the moment is the question, "pacifism or preparedness?"

National Socialists Active.

Noisiest among the proponents of preparedness are Adolf Hitler's National Socialists. They are convinced that if Germany must be content with a tiny army in the midst of highly armed Europe it must develop a huge fighting spirit to make that tiny army and the people back of it fit to wage war.

On the other hand, millions of Social Democrats and Communists roundly denounce all "preparedness" talk as the first move toward another and even more disastrous war.

So the Hitlerite proponents of preparedness rioted against the pacifism of "All Quiet on the Western Front" while young Communists threw duck eggs at "The Flute Concert of Sans Souci," a film which glorifies Frederick the Great and finds its "happy end" in the beginning of a defiant war against seemingly unbeatable enemies.

Sale of Tickets Increased.

Until a controversial film is actually banned, the more riots and near-riots it causes the easier it becomes to sell tickets to those who resent the campaign against it. And if hundreds of police have to be posted in and near the theater on certain nights the expense falls on the taxpayer, not the theater.

But it remains to be seen what the ultimate effect will be. Feminine movie fans do not like to sit in theaters likely to be alive with white mice or garden snakes all of a sudden.

The financial outcome will be watched with great interest by folks whose savings are invested in the picture industry.

Capital Man Held After Auto Crash

Dagger Burns Gives Bond in Frederick When Five Are Hurt.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 17.—Five persons were injured, two of whom are in the City Hospital, when automobiles in which they were riding came together on the Jefferson pike, near here, late last night. Dagger Burns, who gave his address as Webster street northwest, near First street, in Washington, driver of one of the cars, was arrested shortly after the accident by Sergt. Katz, of the State police, charged with operating an automobile while drunk. After being held in jail last night he was released on bond this morning.

Burns and William Hershberger, the latter of Winchester, Va., were going in the direction of Jefferson, and Albert Phebus, 21, and the Misses Effie, 18, and Lillian Ramsburg, 21, of Middletown, were approaching Frederick. According to Katz, Burns zigzagged his car to the wrong side of the road and it crashed into the machine driven by Phebus.

Lillian Ramsburg, lacerated and bruised, and Hershberger, badly lacerated from being thrown through the windshield, were taken to the hospital. Phebus, Effie Ramsburg and Burns were slightly cut. Both automobiles were wrecked.

Taxi Driver Hits Pole To Save Life of Boy, 7

Quick thinking by a taxicab driver yesterday played havoc with an electric light street pole, but saved a child from death or serious injury. Henry Ficks, 32, of Fort Myer Heights, Va., swerved into the pole when Charles Hines, 7 years old, ran into the cab's path from between two parked cars on Thirty-first street near M northwest.

The street light was broken off at the base, but the boy, grazed by the auto, was pronounced uninjured by Dr. Francis J. Ready, whose office is nearby. Ficks was not hurt and his cab was only slightly damaged. The Hines boy lives at 1243 Thirty-first street northwest.

NATIONS PERPLEXED OVER RUSSIA, TURKEY

Continued from Page 1

But for friendly relations there must be two parties.

"M. Grandi very prudently made reservations on this subject. It is possible that an invitation to Russia might be coldly received. The commission has no right to expose the nations to such an affront."

Grandi, replying, said he was not worried over the result of such an invitation.

"The commission must show that it does not wish to create a division in Europe and that it will leave to the states in question the responsibility of refusing the commission's generous offer," he said.

The Italian spokesman asserted the commission would run two risks if it declined to invite Russia and Turkey on an equal footing with other members: first, it would disregard its mandate from the assembly, and, second, it would run the danger of having the invitation refused because no government would agree to cooperation, limited to both as to time and object.

Tax Subject Arises.

After the commission had turned from the Russian to the economic question and resumed its public session, Mr. Henderson pointed out that 29 nations had promised at the 1927 economic conference to seek reduction of taxes.

These promises had not been redeemed, he said, and added that Great Britain and other free trading nations were under heavy pressure to adopt protectionism, and might yield if other states continued their present policy.

Foreign Minister Marinkovitch, of Jugoslavia, replied that Jugoslavia's promise to reduce tariffs had not been carried out, because such action was economically impossible without sacrificing the existence of four-fifths of the population of his country.

He favored preferential rates for agricultural products between countries of Southeastern Europe and said that the United States, Canada and Argentina would not be hurt by such an arrangement.

Writers Discuss Relations Of Pilgrims and Puritans

Recent Letter to The Post Arouses Lively Discussion Over Historical Significance of Appellations Given Early Wanderers to This Shore.

"Pilgrims or Puritans." The distinction has aroused so much interest that The Post is publishing below a number of letters received on the subject.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have noted the recent communication of A. F. Holt in re the question as to the proper naming of the Pilgrims. He states that they and the Puritans were the same. He is in error. All Protestant dissenters from the Church of England at that time were not "Puritans." That term was applied only to those who, while claiming to be churchmen, declared their intention to "purify" the church of "popery," as they termed certain of its rites, ceremonies and tenets.

Many dissenters leaned to Presbyterianism, and others, keeping quiet, hoped for the storm to subside. Still others, unwilling to follow the rites of the church, but recognizing that, as a minority, they could not rule it, and being unwilling to expend their energies in fruitless contention, strove to withdraw from it peaceably and follow their own course. These were called "Come-Outers" and "Separatists." Being prosecuted for their disobedience to church law, they went for freedom first to Holland, later to Plymouth, Mass.

These wanderings caused them to be termed "Pilgrims." Their church organization was congregational.

Years later the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay, still at odds with the Established Church of England, and beyond the effective reach of its bishops, conformed their church government to the Pilgrim model, and so founded the Congregational, or "Orthodox" church of New England.

Another erroneous statement of Mr. Holt is that "all New England was colonized by the Plymouth Pilgrims, in part, these having established trading and fishing stations there before Massachusetts Bay was settled by the Puritans." New Hampshire was settled eight years before Boston, by adventurous, profit-seeking men who had no special call from on high to found a religious state. They had Episcopal services before Boston was settled.

This church was later seized by usurping Puritans from Massachusetts, but New Hampshire received many who could not stomach the spiritual tyranny of the "Lord's Brethren" of Massachusetts. She also received thousands of Presbyterian "Scotch-Irish" from Ulster, and the first synod of that church in the present United States was organized at Londonderry, N. H.

Rhode Island was chartered by Baptist refugees from Massachusetts and received many Quakers, also; and later on, some Huguenots. Vermont was colonized by home seekers, to whom religion was incidental and not the prime motive for their settlement. Only Massachusetts Bay and the New Haven and Connecticut River colonies were strictly Puritan settlements. G. W. EDGERLY.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Anent the letters of "M. M. C." and A. H. Holt in The Post regarding the application of the terms "Pilgrim" and "Puritan." Mr. Holt is substantially right that all the early English settlers of New England were Puritans, including those on the Mayflower.

But by what right is the term "pilgrim" limited to those who came over on that vessel? Priority of arrival is not a characteristic of that word. Was it not Whittier who wrote a poem about the Pennsylvania Pilgrims who arrived on the Concord about 1683? And were not those who came on later vessels likewise pilgrims, and also those early arrivals in Maryland and the other colonies?

When we sing "Land of the pilgrims' pride," who ever saw the word pilgrim capitalized, as though it applied to only one group of our colonists, or ever suspected that it did not apply to the land of the other colonies settled by other pilgrims than those on the Mayflower?

If the latter called themselves "pilgrims," it was in the usual use of the term, and only their descendants capitalized the word, but that is no authority for its nonuse with respect to the pilgrims to the other colonies. The words "Puritan" and "Mayflower descendants" are specific terms, but not the word "pilgrim," whether capitalized or not. X. Y. Z.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Pilgrims of the 1620 Mayflower were not Puritans.

I have in several dozen old English and other ancient books on shelves in the Library of Congress, made exhaustive research. In neither Plymouth records nor Leyden documents, nor in any other book have I ever found a single reference to the Pilgrims as Puritans.

The Pilgrims of 1620 were not Puritans. LOUISE DUNHAM GOLDSBERRY

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Not even the dictionary can control the meanings of words, and usage becomes determinant. Words often become synonyms for one meaning while retaining other differing meanings. One can say many things of the Puritans which would be applicable to the Pilgrims, but it does not tend toward clarity of historical thought to use the terms promiscuously as synonyms.

While usage is not altogether consistent, it seems preferable to apply the term "Puritan" before 1640, not to "any Protestant dissenter from the Church of England," as a correspondent in Saturday's Post would do, but to such as nevertheless remained in the established church. The Pilgrims had already separated from the Anglican Church; they already had a congregational polity. This was not true of the people who came to the Bay Colony, though they soon became practically separatist.

The earlier distinctions tend to fade away, but that does not invalidate them for the period in which they were very real, affecting, as they did, religious, ecclesiastical, political and even economic conditions.

The Boston people migrated and so might be called Pilgrims, but that designation is ordinarily restricted to the Mayflower group who settled Plymouth. In connection with New England, from 1620 to 1650, while the term "Puritan" does not necessarily exclude the Plymouth people, it in no way points distinctively to them as it does to the early settlers at the bay. One may refer to the settlers of Rhode Island as "Puritans," but such a use of the term rather confuses than clarifies historical understanding. WILLIAM H. ALLISON.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Replying to the letter of A. F. Holt in The Post of January 10, that Pilgrims and Puritans are the same, I have to say that Pilgrims were that little band, signers of the compact in the cabin of the Mayflower in 1620.

For history of the Puritans read "When the Puritans were in Power," by H. M. Tichener. The pastime of the Puritans was hanging witches and whipping Quakers, both men and women.

I had no idea of starting an argument and will write no more on the matter. M. M. C.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Mother of Central High School Lad Complains That Boy Is Compelled to Write "Good Poem" or Receive Failing Mark in English; Holds System Leads to Evasion Through Aid Given at Home.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My son came from Central High School on Tuesday in a state of nervous frenzy because he must write a poem. He must write a good poem or he would be given a failing mark in English. Two weeks ago after an effort that exhausted him to the verge of melancholia, he achieved a "poem" of sorts, but this creation elicited only a "D" from the scornful teacher. He was warned to do better of fail.

Shades of Angelo Patri! I, having made a good living at the writing game for years, both as a teacher and journalist, know how ludicrous such educational demands are, how impossible of fulfillment. The pathetic ignorance of psychology displayed by any teacher who would make such demands of youth, certainly has no place in the school system of an ambitious city. My son is big and blond and phlegmatic. He could build a dirigible if he were given time and opportunity; he can draw working models which are adult in their perfection. But he could no more write a poem than he could sing Breton chansons in the original patois or do adagio dancing. Result: He gets help at home and learns the fine art of evasion, of getting by. Because some unhealthily adolescent high school girl, who should be hustled out to play tennis instead of being allowed to moon in meters, writes beautiful verses, lads with no creative gift are stretched on a Procrustean bed and something straight and fine in them is destroyed.

Can not some opportunty be given to these outmoded teachers to learn the new psychology, the modern trend in education? This is being done in other State of my experience, notably in North Carolina and California.

As for this ambitious English teacher who so devotedly pursues a mistaken course—put her in front of an easel, tell her she must paint a "good landscape" or endure the humiliation of public failure. The case is entirely parallel. MODERN PARENT.

City's Fire Loss Grows Slightly During Year

The total fire loss in the District, which is one of the lowest for cities of this size in the country, was $1,232,247 last year, registering a slight gain over 1929, Fire Chief George S. Watson revealed yesterday. The loss in 1929 was $1,155,256.

There were 4,175 fires in the District in 1930 and only 3,419 the year before; thus the proportional loss was lower last year than in 1929. False alarms continue to constitute a serious problem, the report showed, there being 426 such calls responded to last year. In 1929 385 false alarms were answered.

Miss Boardman Writes That Capital Red Cross Chapter, Although It has Sent Out 1,000 Garments to Needy in Drought Districts, Reports Its Cupboards Bare—Volunteers Wanted to Join Sewing Groups and Otherwise Aid to Relieve Distress.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter—like old Mother Hubbard—our "cupboards are bare," but in what a worthy service have they been emptied. Off there have gone to those in need in the drought-stricken States a thousand or more warm garments—women's and girls' dresses, underwear and knitted shawls, shirts for men and boys, sweaters for men and children, layettes and many other comfortable articles, but more, many more are still needed.

Stories come to the Red Cross of the closing of schools, as the children are without sufficient clothing. People come for food, shivering in their scanty raiment. One plantation worker's wife, with an ill husband in bed, writes of her 14-year-old boy and herself trying to make a living cutting railroad ties, adding: "And they've quit buying ties—we haven't clothes or anything to eat." It is growing colder and many a stove in the log cabin homes have little or no fire.

Another letter gives us the many times told tale: "Our crop was burned up by the drought. We haven't shoes or clothing for the children and they haven't gone to school a day this fall. There are six children, ranging from 17 months to 15 years. We have had to sell everything to get bread and are just about at an end. We are so thinly clothed and poorly nourished we can't stand the winter."

Our Red Cross Chapter here is calling for volunteers. Will not the women of Washington form sewing groups among their friends, to come to the chapter house, 1730 E street northwest, and help us make or knit more garments? There are a number of sewing machines ready for the workers; garments cut out for willing hands and wool for the knitting needles. There is always some one at the chapter house during the day to direct the work. Should a group desire to sew in the evening, this can be arranged. Won't you please help the Red Cross carry on this garment service?

Should any one have some warm children's coats or men's and boys' suits which are in fair condition and clean, the chapter would be very glad to receive them. If you will call National 5400 and ask for the District Chapter, arrangements will be made to send for packages.

Perhaps some of our merchants may have shopworn garments or shoes they can spare for our boxes.

The District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter will be most grateful for all such assistance. MABEL T. BOARDMAN, National Director of Volunteer Service.

Parent-Teacher Meeting Set.

The Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association will hold a parent-teacher meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Raymond School, Tenth street and Spring road northwest.

Lawyers Will Petition For Removal of Steuer

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—The New York World said today that a group of prominent lawyers is drafting a letter to Gov. Roosevelt asking the removal of Max D. Steuer as special investigator into the affairs of the suspended Bank of United States.

The governor will be asked to rescind Stuer's appointments as deputy attorney general and assistant district attorney, The World said, on account of his previous connection with the bank as attorney for Bernard K. Marcus, its president, and other directors, in several suits.

Maj. Gen. Edwards Better.

Boston, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—The condition of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, who is ill at the Massachusetts General Hospital after an intestinal operation, was greatly improved today, his physicians said. The war-time commander of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division was operated on Wednesday night.

It will be to your advantage to watch the Real Estate offers in Post Classified Ads.

Twenty-Seven Policemen Arrest Safebreaker

Louisville, Jan. 17.—Raymond Goetz, 23, who said he had no home, was arrested on charges of storehouse breaking and possessing burglar tools after 27 policemen had answered a burglar call at the Central Bowling Alleys.

The man was found crouched under a desk on the third floor. A safe had been hammered and scratched and a hammer and crowbar were found beside it.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 6915. Southern Bldg.

SKETCH ARTISTS, ATTENTION.

I have worked out a series of comics for newspapers, movies, books and advertisers which are destined to be a big national success. I want to cooperate with a good sketch artist, lady or gentleman, on a very favorable business basis; part or full time or evenings. Box 161, Washington Post.

Distinctive Apartments
Ideal RESIDENTAL ENVIRONMENT
Low Rentals
TILDEN HALL
3945 CONN. AVE.
H. L. Rust Co.

Bristle-Tite
Hair Brushes

These well-known hair brushes are made in a large variety of sizes and shapes. Carefully selected bristles securely fastened in handsome backs. Each store has a large variety from which to choose.

49c to $3.98

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town"
—the better to serve you

Specially Priced for a Short Time—
Mammy Lou
Peanut Brittle

Fresh, crisp brittle made of pure country molasses and simply "chock full" of tempting tasty Virginia peanuts that have been carefully selected and roasted just enough to make them delicious.

29c Pound Box

Anticipate Your Needs And Buy Now At These LOW Prices!

Sale!
Home and Hospital Needs

You Will Save Even More During This Great Sale!

Household Scissors	33c
Robusto Whisk Brooms	49c
Weather Thermometers	49c
50c Rubber Crib Sheeting	29c
$1.69 Kitchen Clocks	$1.49
Homes Best Ice Cap	$1.49
Ambassador Alarm Clocks	79c
19c Grass Sponge	12c
89c Thermos Bottle, pint	78c
Trophy Fountain Syringe, 2 qt.	48c
Trophy Hot-Water Bottle, 2 qt.	48c
Peoples Applicator, with tongue blade	10c
Medicine Droppers	5c

FREE!
50c Barnards Shampoo with every purchase of a
Monarch Hair Dryer, $1.19

Good for Therapeutic Use Also

One of these Monarch Hair Dryers will leave your hair soft and fluffy. There is no air blast to blow out your wave or tangle your hair. Lamp is attractively finished and comes complete with extension cord. During this sale a bottle of Barnards Shampoo is given with each Dryer.

Free! 50c Size
E.Z. Nasal Spray
with each purchase of a
Dobell Atomizer, 98c

With this combination you can keep your throat clean and help prevent infection. Daily spraying of the throat is important.

CANNON BRAND

15c Turkish Towels
Made by the world famous Cannon Mills. These soft fluffy towels are made of highly absorbent materials. Buy a supply now at this extremely low price.
Only 10c

10c Wash Cloths
These wash cloths come in a variety of colors. A very low price for such wash cloths. Buy a supply during this sale.
4 for 23c

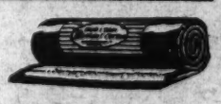
Tooth Brushes, Peoples Choice	33c
Handy Ann Refuse Pail	47c
Electric Warming Pads	$3.49
White Enameled Irrigators (Slight seconds, 2-quart size, complete wih tubing and fittings.)	69c
8-Cup Electric Percolator (Made of pure aluminum; comes complete with detachable cord.)	$1.98
59c Aluminum French Fryer, 3 qt.	47c
$1 Minit Man Watches	83c
$1.69 Backgammon Set	$1.49
Soap Boxes	10c
Aluminum Hot-Water Bottle (Made of aluminum in 1-quart size.)	98c
Perfect Dustpan and Brush	$1.49
Manicure Scissors	49c

Here Is a Real Bargain!
25c Avian Stationery . . . 19c
3 Boxes for 50c

Baby Pants 10c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue
6 Rolls 29c

Hospital Cotton



One Pound Roll 29c

Leatherette Shopping Bags, 25c

Accurate
Clinical Thermometers
With Case 98c

Rubber Aprons
Only 25c
Rubber Gloves
49c Value—Special 29c

Lunch Kits
With ½ Pint Thermos Bottle
Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold
$1.98 Value . . Special $1.79

Electric
Curling Iron Sets . . . 98c
Curling Irons . . . 50c

Physicians Surgeons Soap 2 for 15c	$1 Astringosol Mouth Wash 79c	50c Ingrahams Shave Cream 29c	70c Size Sloans Liniment 43c	50c Size Neet Depilatory 34c	$1 Size Waterbury Compound 64c	35c Size Odorono Deodorant 21c	35c Gets It Corn Remedy 23c	50c Mennen's Shave Cream 29c
$1 Wampoles Extract Cod Liver 69c	60c Pompeian Day Cream 35c	$1.25 Size Glyco-Thymoline 79c	50c Size Nidol Tablets 39c	$1 Ovaltine Health Food 69c	50c Size Jergens Lotion 31c	25c Size Beecham's Pills 16c	25c Colgates Dental Cream 19c	50c Nature's Remedy Tablets 34c
50c Size Browna-Tone 34c	60c Rem Cough Remedy 47c	$1 Size Delatone Depilatory 79c	25c Pape's Cold Compound 23c	50c Size Mulsified Shampoo 34c	50c Size Listerine Antiseptic 39c	50c Molle Shave Cream 31c	$1.20 Size Scott's Emulsion 69c	$1.50 Goldman's H. Color Restorer 99c

MINERS TO RESUME; MILL WORKERS OUT

150,000 Men Are Expected Back at Pits in South Wales Tomorrow.

250,000 WEAVERS IDLE

London, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—After more than two weeks of idleness, 150,000 South Wales coal miners got their overalls out of their closets tonight in preparation for resumption of work, Monday. But at the same time 250,000 Lancashire cotton weavers were hanging up their working clothes for an indefinite period.

These two industries have been torn by industrial strife for weeks. Since January 1, the South Wales pits have been empty, and since noon today the Lancashire looms have been idle.

On the basis of a provisional agreement reached last Thursday in the mine dispute, the miners were expected to go back to work Monday, but the weavers appeared in for a long period of idleness.

The coal dispute centered about wages and working hours. The differences in the textile industry concern the mill owners' right to make the weavers tend twice as many looms as they are accustomed to. The weavers met today after their employers had declared a lockout, but took no action, saying nothing could be done until a vote among union workers is completed.

The vote will take at least a week, and by that time it is possible 250,000 spinners will have been forced into idleness because they can not work at their jobs while the weavers are not working at theirs.

Patriotic Association Plans Ladies' Night

The annual ladies' night reception, banquet and dance, will be held by the Sons of the American Revolution at the Mayflower Hotel, January 28.

William Knowles Cooper, president of the society, will head the receiving line, which will include Justice Josiah Van Orsdel, president general of the national society, and Mrs. Van Orsdel; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., and Kenneth S. Wales, vice president general of the society. Justice Van Orsdel will deliver the principal address.

Today's Happenings

Concert—Little Syphony Orchestra, Leon Dashoff, director, 8:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Lecture—Dr. Edward H. Young, Secular League's Open Forum, 8 p. m., 1006 E street northwest.

Rehearsal—Rubinstein Club, 2:30 p. m., Willard Hotel.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.		P.M.
Sun rises..	7:24	High tide..	7:43 / 8:08
Sun sets...	5:13	Low tide...	2:12 / 2:26

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, Jan. 17—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and slightly colder, followed by rain Sunday and probably Monday; increasing east or northeast winds.

For Virginia—Rain Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat colder Sunday; increasing east and northeast winds Sunday, probably shifting to westerly Monday.

For Maryland—Cloudy and slightly colder, followed by rain in east and and rain or snow in west portion Sunday afternoon and night and probably Monday; increasing east or northeast winds.

The northeastern disturbance is now central near southern Greenland, and the southwestern disturbance has moved northeastward to southern Louisiana, New Orleans, 29.92 inches, and the disturbance which was over the northern Rocky Mountain region Friday night has moved southward to western Texas, El Paso, 29.92 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rain in the Gulf States, the Southern Plains States, Missouri, and portions of Kentucky, and by local snows in the northern plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions, northern New York, and portions of northern New England. Elsewhere the weather has remained fair. Pressure is relatively low and falling over and north of Alberta, Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 30.02 inches, and it remains low over western Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 28.76 inches. Pressure is high over the greater part of the United States, western Canada, and northern Alaska, with centers as follows: Spokane, Wash., 30.48 inches, Prince Albert, Sask., 30.40 inches, Wilmington, N. C., 30.28 inches, and Point Barrow, Alaska, 30.24 inches. The temperature has continued to rise in the Eastern and Southeastern States, Oklahoma, and western Texas, and it has fallen from Wyoming and eastern Colorado northeastward to the northern lake region.

The Louisiana disturbance will move northeastward, and it will be attended by rain in southern and central sections and snow or rain in northern sections east of the Mississippi within the next 24 to 36 hours. The weather will remain fair in New England and New York, however, until Sunday night. The temperature will be somewhat lower in the North Atlantic States and in the interior of the Middle Atlantic States and the Carolinas Sunday, and in Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, and the lower lake region Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 44; 12 noon, 48; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 51; 6 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 36. Highest, 52. Lowest, 32. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 84; 2 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 56. Hours of sunshine, 9.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 34 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 34 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, .81 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, .81 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 4 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	53	35	40	....
Asheville, N. C.	54	24	48	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	34	48	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	30	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	52	32	44	....
Birmingham, Ala.	48	34	42	0.14
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	18	24	....
Boston, Mass.	44	26	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	32	32	....
Chicago, Ill.	38	28	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio.	44	32	36	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	38	22	18	....
Cleveland, Ohio.	36	28	36	....
Davenport, Iowa.	36	22	30	....
Denver, Colo.	36	24	32	....
Des Moines, Iowa.	30	18	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	28	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	20	20	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	40	56	1.60
Galveston, Tex.	58	50	52	0.01
Helena, Mont.	32	10	26	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	28	42	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	42	56	....
Kansas City, Mo.	40	26	30	0.18
Little Rock, Ark.	56	34	44	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	48	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	42	34	40	....
Marquette, Mich.	32	30	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	46	36	44	....
Miami, Fla.	72	66	68	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	38	68	1.48
New Orleans, La.	54	46	52	1.33
New York, N. Y.	46	36	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	40	20	28	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	22	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	30	42	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	38	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	30	38	....
Portland, Me.	40	18	36	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	44	48	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah.	30	18	24	....
St. Louis, Mo.	40	36	44	0.02
St. Paul, Minn.	32	28	26	0.58
San Antonio, Tex.	58	46	54	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	48	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	44	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	16	32	....
Savannah, Ga.	58	36	48	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	42	48	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	40	30	38	....
Tampa, Fla.	70	50	68	....
Toledo, Ohio.	42	36	38	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	48	40	46	0.12

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Jan. 17.—Potomac River very slowly and Shenandoah

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

SO far as I know, the plot in the Beulah Limerick murder is original. Never, in perusing mystery stories, have I ever come across anything quite like it.

Let's go back. Beulah Limerick, a gay if poor butterfly, fond of her "boy friends," returns from a dance at the Sky High Whoopee Club. Her escort is young William E. Paddy. He leaves her at 12:40. The next day she is stretched out on a bed—dead.

There is nothing to arouse the suspicions of the young interne who is called in. Ostensibly Beulah has died of natural causes, and the interne so certifies.

Ten hours later, an undertaker makes an astounding discovery. He finds a bullet in the base of Beulah's skull. It is murder!

* * * *

WELL, certainly that was exciting enough. From a newspaper standpoint it was the best crime story that had broken in Washington in more than a year. It was not good enough, however, for one reporter.

He was sent down by a New York tabloid. He gathered what facts there were, decided they were too prosaic, and then supplied some "facts" of his own.

The next day, New Yorkers hurrying to work in the subway and on the elevated read what undoubtedly was the most interesting story that has yet been written about the Beulah Limerick murder. Not only had Beulah Limerick been murdered, according to the story, but her body had been stolen from the undertaking establishment. Those who had stolen it were believed to have taken it on a boat down the Potomac River, and the chances were that at that very moment the body was floating around in Chesapeake Bay. The ramshackle building that houses the Sky High Whoopee Club was described as a "palatial headquarters."

I don't know what that reporter has regaled his readers with since, but I imagine by this time he has a half dozen or so senators among the murder suspects.

Go to it, boy. We'll get a reputation for having a fast town yet.

* * * *

THE piece that appeared here last Sunday about the trouble Washington motorists go to in order to get automobile license tags bearing certain numbers brought in quite a lot of interesting information. For example, the late Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, commandant of the Marine Corps, used to insist on tag No. M 1775. Why? Because 1775 was the year in which the Marine Corps was founded.

Today Lieut. John Joseph Staley, commander of the Twentieth Marines, a Marine Corps Reserve regiment here, has tag No. M 20, while Maj. Harvey L. Miller, who commands the second battalion of the Twentieth Regiment, has tag M 202.

* * * *

THIS coming July, the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will shove off from Montreal on the liner Megantic to lead a flock of Washington Catholics on a pilgrimage of some of the famous shrines of Europe.

The party will go to Lourdes, where Bernadette saw a vision of the Virgin Mother; to Lisieux, where St. Therese, the "Little Flower," lived and died, and to London, Paris, Brussels, Rome and other places of interest.

The members of the party should not be surprised if Father Hurney turns out to be the best sailor of the lot. In the World War, he was Lieut. Hurney, chaplain of the U. S. S. Charleston, a cruiser which acted as watchdog for troop convoys sailing from this country to France.

Father Hurney made sixteen transatlantic trips on the Carleston, and was on her that memorable forenoon when she had four encounters with German U-boats.

* * * *

THE power of advertising was well illustrated at the State Department the other day. Secretary Stimson announced that he had created a new claims board, whose duty it will be to speed up the claims submitted by foreign service officers who lose their personal effects in ship disasters, earthquakes and the like.

In his regulations to guide the claims board, Secretary Stimson said: "No allowance in excess of $500 will be made for pianos or other musical instruments, and no amount in excess of $100 will be made for victrolas."

The use of that word "victrolas" in an official paper is not likely to make much of a hit with the rivals of the Victor Talking Machine Co., or whatever it is called now. Victrola is a trade-mark name, used solely by the Victor Co., just as Cliquot Club is simply the name of one particular ginger ale. Obviously, if Secretary Stimson had gone out of his way to be impartial, he would have used the word phonographs.

In a sense Secretary Stimson's blunder, if it could be called that, might be blamed on Representative Sol Bloom, of New York. It was Sol who, many years ago, capitalized the slogan, "His Master's Voice," and directed the advertising campaign that led Secretary Stimson, among millions of others, to say Victrola instead of phonograph.

* * * *

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT H. CLANCY (Republican), of Michigan, returned from Panama the other day with a thrilling story of how he escaped bodily harm in the revolution down there. Caught in a surging mob, he removed his hat, rumpled his hair, and posed as a peon until he had reached a place of safety.

It was Clancy's second visit to Panama. Returning from his first visit a year or so ago, he brought back a gifted parrot—Floreta. At that time, Floreta could speak only Spanish. Clancy decided to teach her English, and in his course of instruction he used to try out his House speeches on her.

Today Floreta has her degree. She can make one of the most violent antiprohibition speeches you have ever heard.

CLARA BOW HITS TESTIMONY GIVEN BY FORMER SECRETARY

Continued from Page 1

at the studio. I scolded her and she got mad. He was one of her boy friends.

"Then things got worse on my last trip to New York last year. One of my maids called my attention to the fact that Daisy's clothes cost more than mine and that her wardrobe was much classier."

One thing led to another, she recounted, and she found out about the money and "it was all over."

As Daisy is replete with denials of Clara's charges, so Clara is brimful of negatives.

"The liquor Daisy claims she paid for out of my money—oh, she took lots of it home."

The actress referred to the Westwood home of a sister.

"She played poker, too, every time I did and she lost, too."

"I met her, you know, when she was working in a beauty shop at the studio and I became interested in her and thought I could develop her. So I trusted her and took lots of chances, but I guess that was wrong."

Clara was tired by this time, but not too tired to have just one more fling.

"About that picture," she said suddenly, "I wasn't withdrawn from 'City Streets'. I withdrew myself because it was a heavy, dramatic role and, any way, my doctor told me I would have to.

Has Faith in Public.

"I don't think all this will hurt me. I've faith that the public will believe that Daisy is trying to make a reputation for herself and punish me for the dishonesty in which she was trapped. She's trying to retaliate.

"And don't forget this either—Daisy's hair is bleached."

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Daisy De Boe was busy studying tonight over what new Hollywood night life tales she has to tell about "It" in general and Clara Bow in particular.

She said she had a "great deal more to say" about "drinking parties" and "escapades" while she was in the employ of and living at the home of the red-head girl of the movies.

She took home transcript of testimony to date in her trial on charges of grand theft from the actress, so she will be able to narrate interestingly at 10 a. m. Monday when the trial resumes.

"Miss De Boe will be on the stand throughout the two-hour Monday morning session," Nathan Freedman, her attorney, said. "Unless cross-examination is lengthy she probably will present all of her defense in that time.

"The rest of the defense case will be short and snappy," he added. "I have six or seven witnesses and I do not intend to burden the jury."

Ladies' Auxiliary to Meet.

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home. Mrs. Charles Goldsmith will preside at the session, and opening prayer will be by Mrs. J. Stein. Following the business meeting the Misses Buchalter will entertain with piano and violin duets.

595
THE NEW
ESSEX

Most cars today give you good performance and good looks. But what a difference there is in riding ease! Hudson-Essex gives you *Rare Riding Comfort.* Ask your dealer to demonstrate.

875
THE GREATER
HUDSON 8

Other body models at attractively priced. Special equipment extra. All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

The New Meadowbrook Hats *recognize individuality for Spring*

Millinery flings aside its inferiority complex. No longer must we content ourselves with one successful "hat fashion." This Spring there's a silhouette for every type! Bicornes, tricornes, hats with Watteau brims, brims with a pleasant rakishness, brims that sweep long and low, brims pinched to a new angle of chic. Baku, panamalac and linolas—in black, brown, navy, chukker green and red.

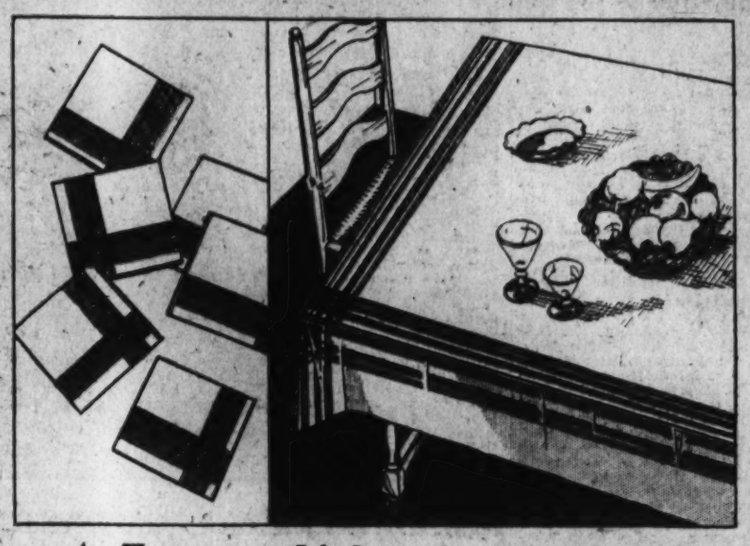
$10.00 to $18.50

MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store



A Feature Value for January

70x70-Inch Linen Cloth With Six Matching Napkins

A $4.50 Value $2.95

January is certainly the month to stock up on linens, for the values are outstanding in every sense of the word! This particular set is of fine crash linen with lovely borders of rose, green, gold or blue.

70x80-inch Sets, with 8 Napkins, $3.95.

7-Piece Linen Damask Luncheon Sets

$2.49

54-inch cloth of rich, heavy damask, in solid colors, white with colored borders, or silver bleached; hemstitched hems.

70x90 Filet Lace Table Covers

$2.39

Our lowest price for these handsome, handmade lace covers woven in lacey open work patterns!

5-Piece Bridge Sets in Pastel Shades

98c

A low price, indeed, and think how nice they will be when you're entertaining at bridge! Rose, green and gold.

7-Piece Crash Linen Sets

$1.15

54-inch cloth of heavy crash linen with border of rose, gold, or blue; napkins to match.

LINENS—THIRD FLOOR

Cheerful New Curtains

In Three of the Most Favored Styles—Special Values

$1.25

—Dainty ruffled styles of ecru marquisette and cream voile; with Colonial or double ruffled valances and tie-backs.

—Smart-looking, criss-cross curtains of plain French marquisette; cut plenty full to insure graceful hanging.

—Trim tailored curtains of plain or novelty marquisette neatly finished with three-inch hems. Ivory or ecru.

50-Inch Sunfast Damask, 89c yd.

Lovely quality, with a sheen that resembles the more expensive damasks. Fashionable patterns—in rose, blue, gold, mulberry and rust.

Special Prices on Upholstery Work During January

as well as on our finest tapestries, damasks, friezes, brocatelles and mohairs. Have your furniture done over now! Call National 9800—Branch 290—and our estimator will call with samples.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES—FIFTH FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

LEXINGTON Sheets

At January Reductions

Lexington sheets are free from dressing, and for that reason they will give unusual wear. Hand torn and neatly hemmed—they iron out perfectly even! Every size you could possibly need is now greatly reduced.

54x90 98c	63x108 $1.29	72x108 $1.39	81x108 $1.49
63x90 $1.09	72x90 $1.19	81x90 $1.29	90x108 $1.69
63x99 $1.19	72x99 $1.29	81x99 $1.39	42x36 Cases 29c

DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR

HUNT CLUB PLANNING NIGHT HORSE SHOW

Many Famous Ponies Will Be Exhibited in Event on Friday Evening.

DISTRICT HEADS INVITED

The Riding and Hunt Club of Washington will hold a horse show Friday evening, when it will be "District Night" at the club. The District Commissioners have been invited to the performances.

Among the eight classes open to all is the open saddle class, where conformation, style, action and manners will be considered at walk, trot and canter for the prizes; the touch and out class, which will include four jumps, post and rail, not to exceed 4 feet; ladies' hunter class, with ladies riding, and the Corinthian class, where horses will be ridden by members of the hunt, in the livery of the hunt to which the rider belongs.

Among the exhibitors who will have entries are Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Simon Patterson, Miss Katrina McCormack, Miss Margaretta Rowland, Mrs. Jeffrys Chewing, Admiral Grayson, Gen. Henry, Peter Jay, Frank Burrows, Mrs. Burdett Wright, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Maude Preece and Mrs. F. M. Andrews.

Polo ponies will be shown on halter and judged for conformation, quality and type. The class will include some of America's famous ponies, several of which have appeared in international competition. Others to be shown have been seen in action in Potomac Park.

A contingent of Fort Myer officers will participate in the show. The team will be headed by Maj. C. P. George, of United States Army Olympic fame, and will include Maj. A. D. Surles, Capts. Ligon and Fitzgerald and Lieuts. Holbrook, Bennet, Noble, Bugher, Sawtelle, Hoge and Bosserman.

Those in charge of the show are Melvin C. Hazen, chairman; Mrs. C. D. Herron, refreshments; Mrs. Vernon Gilsmith, publicity; Maj. W. M. Grimes, ring; Mrs. J. D. Patch and Miss Elizabeth Jackson, prizes.

Girl in Hospital Ill From Poison

Mary Voelker Said to Have Been Despondent Over Love Affair.

Mary Voelker, 15 years old, of Mount Rainier, is in an undetermined condition at Casualty Hospital from what is believed to have been an attempt at suicide. She is said to have taken poison at her home on Thirty-sixth street near Bunker Hill road.

The girl, who is a student at the Langdon School, went to her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Quinn, yesterday morning and told her that she had taken a deadly drug. The grandmother, with whom the girl lives, called Dr. Harry Nally, who took the girl to the hospital.

Reports say the girl took the dose in a fit of despondency over a love affair with a fellow student in the school.

Holy Name Society Drafts Smoker Plans

Plans are being made by the Holy Name Society, branch of the Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road, for its annual get-together meeting and smoker in the parish hall Monday evening, February 2. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, former chaplain, Sixth Field Division, will speak on "Great Tactics on the Western Front" during the World War.

Other entertainment will be provided by artists, including George H. O'Connor and Matt Horne, and refreshments will be served. The committee named by Father Joseph M. Moran to arrange for the smoker is made up of Joseph B. Bahen, chairman; John H. Zabel, William McCarthy, Stephen Murphy, John Bogan, Charles Bogan, Francis Scott, George Davies, John M. Kirby and A. J. Bier.

FISH REPORT ADVISES BAN ON COMMUNISTS

Continued from Page 1

mission to investigate through agents the alleged production of lumber and pulp wood by convict labor and the use of forced labor in Soviet Russia.

The Fish report also recommended that the Communist party of the United States be declared illegal and that States be requested to take appropriate action to have the party excluded from recognition.

Mr. Nelson's recommendations included more stringent administration of the visa laws, the deportation of undesirable and criminal aliens, the encouragement of organized labor and more careful postal supervision of radical publications. He also indorsed giving the Justice Department power to follow up radical activities problems.

New economic and social conditions Mr. Nelson said in his report, require "a new attitude of thought and a more liberal approach to some of our

"The crisis that American industry and American labor are facing today, speaks in no uncertain terms of something wrong in our social and industrial system, which calls for further and deeper study of causes, effects and cures," he added.

Bolshevism, he said, "was born out of a social and political chaos that can never obtain here in America."

Should Support Labor.

"There will be no weakening in our ideals of democracy—simply an extension of those ideals into other fields."

"In proportion as we work out economic justice here in America and so order our social system that labor shall share in the economic life of the nation as fully and fairly as it now shares in its social and political life, in just that proportion will radicalism fall of its own inanition and the threat of communism cease to disturb us."

"The United States has more to lose from the economic system in Russia if the five-year plan succeeds than any other nation," the Fish report said. "We find there is no sufficient competent legal evidence in the record to prove the connection of the Amtorg Trading Corporation with subversive activities."

The committee outlined the Communist Youth movement here and said publicity and support of organized labor is the "best means of combatting communism."

Reward Spurs Hunt for Stabber.

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—An offer of $1,000 reward by Nelson C. Bowles, accused of slaying his wife, Mrs. Leone Bowles, society matron, lent impetus today to a search for the man who stabbde Mrs. H. W. Howard, a prosecution witness, in her home here Thursday.

Cabin for Scout Meetings Built by Kensington Boys

Post Staff Photo.

Boy Scouts of Kensington, Md., who have built their own log cabin. Left to right, front row—Jack Birchby, Senior Patrol Leader Kenneth Birchby, Patrol Leader Bill Reading, an Eagle Scout; Scoutmaster Wilbur N. Baughman, an assistant District attorney; Malcolm Kullmar, Patrol Leader Alfred Hastings. Back row—Patrol Leader William Bradley, jr., Gerald Warthen, jr., who gave the site; Stanley Woodwell and Louis Mizell.

Lads Fell Trees and Cut Logs for Structure of Their Own.

Deep in the heart of every boy is the desire to get away from the restrictions of civilization and to live the life of the frontiersman, far from the rasping rules of "Don't get the floor muddy" and "Why can't you keep things tidy?"

Boys feel a certain restraint in the habitat of the adult and for this reason it is hard for them properly to enjoy their Scout meetings in the confines of a hall which is subject to the rules of adults. Released from artificial restraints, the youth will keep his quarters clean and behave in just as mannerly a way but he has the soul satisfying realization that it is because he wants to and not because he must.

The boys of Troop 133, of Kensington, Md., felt this restraint in their meetings at the National Guard Armory. They were made welcome guests but there was always the feeling that they were transgressing the rules. The boys wanted their own meeting place. They talked it over among themselves and with their scoutmaster, Wilbur Baughman, who in civil life is Assistant District Attorney, attached to the office of Assistant District Attorney David Hart, who has charge of liquor prosecutions in the Police Court at Washington.

Land Given to Troop.

Scoutmaster Baughman thought it a great idea and talked it over with the troop committee. They, too, were enthusiastic, and the upshot was that one of the members, Gerald Warthen, presented to the troop a large tract of land almost in the town of Kensington, but still open enough for the purpose, and permission to erect a log cabin was given.

This happened in the summer of 1929, and the boys have been working on the cabin ever since. It now is practically completed and ready for occupancy.

One of the members of the troop committee, Adolph Gude, florist, of near Rockville, told them they could cut all the timber they needed on his property. They hiked to the farm every Friday night and camped out overnight, passing Saturday in cutting and hauling the logs. The shorter logs were obtained from an old meathouse which was given to the boys.

When the main frame was finished, the problem of a fireplace came up. No log cabin could be complete without a huge fireplace. The problem was solved by Brainard H. Warner, owner of the Kern's Farm, nearby, who told them he had a stone fence that had been erected in the time of the Revolution and that they could have the stones.

Fireplace Is Constructed.

The boys notched the logs, skinned them and fitted them in place. They built a huge stone fireplace and two porches, one upstairs and one down. The interior of the cabin is 20 by 25 feet, with a loft which does not quite cover the same space.

The loft is to be used for sleeping quarters. The boys can wrap up in their blankets and peer down into the open fireplace at night time when the circle around the fire is broken up. The logs were chinked with cement and a regular flooring was laid.

The troop now has a meeting place all its own, where all of the rules and regulations are of its own making, in accordance with the scout laws, of course. On Friday nights the troop gathers in the cabin and holds its meeting. After meeting a camp fire is held around the fireplace. Those who have known the joy of sitting before an open fire while story telling hour is on will envy the ambitious scouts who have provided for themselves such a joyful recreation.

Hope to Install Lights.

It is hoped later to install electric lights and to have several flood lights on the outside to illumine outdoor games and sports. In the spring the planting of patrol gardens and the building of a hard clay tennis court is planned. Eventually, the troop expects to present the section to the town as part of its recreation system, but that is in the future.

The troop was formed in October, 1928, and is the only crack troop in Montgomery County. The twelve boys in the original troop have expanded to 27 now and there are three patrols, the Flying Eagle, Beaver and Stag. It has five eagle scouts, Alfred Hastings, William Reading, Robert Hawthorne, Richard Kitterman and Kenneth Birchby.

More than half of the members of the troop have won first class standing and the rest are working hard.

Troop officers are Scoutmaster Baughman, Assistant Scoutmaster Walter S. Pratt, Senior Patrol Leader Kenneth Birchby, Scribe Robert Merritt, Quartermaster Lowell Bennett.

Officials of Troops.

Patrol officers are: Flying Eagle, William Bradley, patrol leader, and Richard Kitterman, assistant patrol leader; Beaver, Alfred Hastings, patrol leader, and Robert Hawthorne, assistant; Stag, William Reading, patrol leader, and Lawrence Woodwell, assistant.

The troop doesn't spend all of its time on the cabin. One of its community good turns is the clearing of the town streets of littered paper and last year they planted trees for the Daughters of the American Revolution. They always turn out with Washington Scouts for duty in parades and celebrations.

Members of the troop committee are the Rev. F. A. Kullmar, pastor of the Kensington Presbyterian Church, which sponsors the trip; H. A. McGinniss, chairman; F. A. Kitterman, Gerald Warthen, sr., Adolphe Gude, Walter S. Pratt and Wilson L. Townsend.

Lee and Jackson Will Be Honored

Society of Virginia to Hold Entertainment and Ball in Capital Hotel.

A program honoring the birthday anniversaries of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, will be given by the Society of Virginia at an entertainment and ball to be held next Friday night at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Maude Howell Smith is in charge of the program.

A feature of the celebration will be a grand march of the Confederate Veterans, the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the sponsors of the organization. A Lee-Jackson tableau, with members of the society taking the principal parts, will follow the march. Dancing to the Willard Hotel Orchestra will conclude the program.

Thomas Slater Settle, president of the society, appointed the following officers and committee chairman for 1931: Miss Bell Perkins, historian; the Rev. Parke P. Flournoy, chaplain; Senator Claude A. Swanson, custodian; H. Randolph Barbee, sergeant at arms and E. Lodge Hill, assistant sergeant at arms. Chairmen of the various committees are Miss Mary Norris McCabe, F. C. Baggerly, C. Dudley Shrive, Fielding M. Lewis, James A. Sommerville and Judge John W. Price.

Cardinal O'Connell Sails.

Boston, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—William Cardinal O'Connell, Catholic Archbishop of Boston, sailed today on the Canadian National liner Lady Somers for his annual winter rest in the tropics. The prelate plans to spend a month at Nassau.

Insist on L. A. It's Dependable

For infection of the intestinal tract Lactobacillus Acidolphilus is a recognized specific. But you want the L. A. brand, with its selected strain, kept pure and strong, under laboratory culture. Delivered by messenger in town and nearby suburbs.

Nat. Vaccine & Antitoxin Inst.
1515 You St. North 0039.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 17.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.
Cristobal Colon, from Coruna.

SAILS MONDAY.
Cristobal Colon, for Coruna.

SAIL TUESDAY.
Arden, for Nicolaief.
Excellency, for Melilla.
New Columbia, for Lagos.
Larviksfjord, for Nidaros.
Columbus, on world cruise.

REPORTED BY RADIO.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Ascania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Vulcania, from Trieste; due at pier 84, North River, Tuesday.
President Garfield, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Homeric, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.

$595 THE NEW ESSEX SUPER SIX

Beauty and performance are no longer enough. Cars today must be easy to ride in and convenient to drive. Hudson-Essex now gives you sparkling beauty, brilliant performance and *Rare Riding* and *Driving Comfort* at prices that all can afford.

$875 THE GREATER HUDSON 8
Business Coupe
Coach $895

Other body models as attractively priced.
Special equipment extra.
All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

Company Named Nash Distributor

R. W. Orr, President of Firm, Comes Here From Springfield, Mass.

Announcement is made by the Nash Motors Co. of the appointment of the Nash-Orr Motor Co. as distributors for their line of automobiles in the District of Columbia, part of Maryland and Virginia. This company of which R. W. Orr is head has taken a sales and service building at 1322 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mr. Orr who comes to Washington from Springfield, Mass., where he was a Nash dealer for a number of years, has been identified with the automobile business since the close of the war.

During the formal opening of the new showrooms this week a complete display of the full Nash line is being had.

$100 Cigarette Case Stolen.

Thieves yesterday entered the room of Fred Baurer, P street near Twentieth street northwest, and stole a cigarette case worth $100, he told police.

AUTO PRESIDENT

R. W. ORR.

Britain's Consul General Retires

Sir Harry G. Armstrong to Quit New York Office on January 30.

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Sir Harry Gloster Armstrong has retired as British consul general in the United States.

Completing his duties last night, he received from the Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, secretary of state for foreign affairs, the following cablegram: "On the occasion of your relinquishing your post of his majesty's consul general at New York I wish to offer you my personal thanks and those of his majesty's government for your eminent services to British interests during the course of your distinguished career."

Sir Harry will sail for London on the Majestic January 30.

Former Delaware Officer Dies.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Mrs. Fannie Herrington Layton, 50, a former secretary of state of Delaware and widow of former Representative Caleb R. Layton, of Georgetown, Del., died here today.

GLASSES

properly fitted to eye and face may be as good to look at as through. Our skilled opticians adjust glasses both to your sight and your appearance.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth Street N.W.

It wouldn't have happened with a *modern gas range*

DOLT .. clown .. nincompoop .. ninny. You can hardly blame the buxom Saxon housewife who is so roundly abusing King Alfred, shown reclining on the floor. Her oat cakes, which Alfred was to watch while she went out to gather wood, are all burned.

But on the other hand can you blame King Alfred? Traveling strictly incognito, he has taken refuge in a wood-cutter's cottage following his defeat in battle. Watching cakes is hardly a job for defeated royalty and King Alfred had more important things on his mind.

The Saxon housewife could have told him that when you are watching cakes on an old-fashioned stove, cooking with uncertain heat, you cannot afford to have anything else on your mind .. that is, not if you want your cakes fit to eat.

The housewife of today too often finds herself watching cakes with more important things on her mind. If she is wise she will get a modern Oriole Gas Range with heat control and avoid all trouble.

Heat control, because it enables you to cook at an even CONTROLLED temperature, lessens cooking failures. A cooking chart shows the correct temperature for each dish and tells HOW LONG it should be kept in the oven.

The modern Oriole Gas Range with heat control makes cooking less a guess, more a scientific certainty.

A small down payment with liberal terms will put one in your home. There is no extra charge for financing. We will make you an allowance for your old stove. Drop in at any of our display rooms to choose your model.

Drop in at any of our display rooms:

Georgetown Gas Light Co.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue
5632 Connecticut Avenue

Washington Gas Light Co.
411 Tenth Street N. W.
3310 14th Street N. W.

Rosslyn Gas Company
15 Wilson Boulevard

Washington Gas Light Co.

Tune in on Rudolf Schramm over WRC Saturday Evening at 6:15

SUMMERALL TAKES POST WITH COLLEGE

Retired Chief of Staff to Be President of Citadel, in South Carolina.

WILL START SEPT. 12.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 17 (A. P.)—Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall's dream of spending the rest of his life quietly in a Eustis, Fla., second Lieutenant's cottage, announced when he retired recently as chief of staff of the United States Army, today gave way to the prospect of his return to a military environment.

Officials of The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina here, announced that the veteran soldier has accepted the presidency of that institution, and will take up his new duties at the beginning of the next college year, September 12.

As president of The Citadel, which calls itself the "West Point of the South" because of the emphasis upon military instruction, Gen. Summerall will occupy quarters on the campus, a shaded 200-acre tract of grass land on the Ashley River, just north of this historic city.

At the State's military college, he will have in his charge the training of 700 cadets, whose college careers are patterned as closely after those of West Point students as circumstances will permit. A staff of four regular Army officers has been attached to the faculty of the institution since the World War.

His new position will bring the Army officer back to the scenes of his school days. His first military training was obtained as a cadet at Porter Military Academy here, from which he was graduated. He later won his appointment to West Point.

The Citadel's history dates back to 1842. For the first 80 years the college was situated on Marion Square in the heart of Charleston. In 1922, however, the State Legislature provided for expansion of the plant, and the institution was moved to its present site. For a few years after the war of 1861-65, the institution was closed because of unsettled conditions in the State. Practically the entire cadet corps served in the Confederate Armies and in the World War a large number of Citadel men were commissioned in the U. S. Army and Marine Corps.

Gen. Summerall will succeed Col. Oliver J. Bond, who has been head of the institution since 1908.

What Parliament Costs.

Paris, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Every daily session of the French Parliament, one statistician calculates, costs French taxpayers $4,150. He figures this is more costly than the English or Italianian Parliaments.

Italy Builds Fast Ship.

Genoa, Italy, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—The new Italian Liner, Rex, now under construction, is to be a 46,000-ton ship that will make the crossing from Naples to New York in seven days—two days less than present schedules.

They Borrow Even Lady Astor's Books

London, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Somewhat after the fashion of the quality of mercy, the evils of book borrowing fall alike on the high and low.

As evidence witness the following advertisement by Lady Astor in the "agony" column of a London newspaper:

"Will the persons who have borrowed Waverly Novels No. 5 and Les Miserables Vol. 1 from Clivenden Library, kindly return same to Viscountess Astor, M. P., 4 St. James Square, S. W. 1."

LEE TO BE HONORED IN SOUTH TOMORROW

Richmond Church and Home at Stratford to Have Memorials Today.

CHILDREN TO JOIN RITES

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Gen. Robert E. Lee, hero of the Confederacy in war and a leader among those who rebuilt the South in the dark days that followed, will be honored Monday throughout the vast area once under the stars and bars.

In most parts of the South January 19 will be observed as Lee-Jackson Day, since the birthday anniversary of Gen. T. J. "Stonewall" Jackson comes only two days later. Schools, banks and public offices will be closed in a number of States and memorial services will be conducted by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and other Southern organizations.

Memorial services for Gen. Lee will be held tomorrow in old St. Paul's Church, Richmond, where the Confederate commander in chief worshiped during the war. All Confederate organizations of the city cooperated in arranging the services. Only a stone's throw distant is the Virginia Capitol in which Gen. Lee accepted command of the Army of Virginia at the outbreak of the war.

Tomorrow, also memorial services are to be held at Stratford-on-the Potomac, the ancestral home of the Lees in Westmoreland County, Va., which is being restored to its condition of a hundred years ago when it was one of the show places of America. Maj. Giles B. Cook, last surviving member of Gen. Lee's staff, will be present.

Banks will close in Alabama, where on Monday, in Montgomery, first capital of the Confederacy, B. M. Miller will be inaugurated governor in the same building where Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as president of the Confederacy.

Planning Commission Concludes Conference

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission finished its three-day meeting yesterday afternoon after considering several secret reports concerning proposals for the site of the War and Navy Building and the trend of population in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

A number of items of land purchase were also considered by the commission at its closing session.

School in England To Get Capital Map

A map of the National Capital will be shown in an English school as the result of a young Britisher's visit here last summer. Upon the request of H. C. Young, of Cheshire, England, the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks will send such a map to England.

Lieut. F. B. Butler, assistant director of the office, was given a letter addressed to "The Mayor's Office" by the District Commissioners. The writer explained that his son was so delighted with Washington that he wanted to tell his schoolmates about it.

$24 in Sea Food Stolen.

Fish and oysters worth $24 were stolen early yesterday morning from the Crisfield Fish Co., Water street near Eleventh street southwest, Jerome Mathews, manager, told police.

You can get what you want quickly with a Post Classified Ad.

Influence of U. S. Press Felt in South America

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—The influence of American journalism is noticed throughout South America, Senor Pedro Sondereguer, editor of La Nacion, of Buenos Aires, said today. He reached New York on his way to Colombia.

"Our newspapers are beginning to follow American methods instead of the European system."

John Philip Sousa Quits Hospital For Concert

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—John Philip Sousa, band leader and march composer who has been undergoing treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital for an old shoulder injury, left the instution to appear at a concert.

The famous musician was introduced to the children and was given a rousing reception. He was accompanied by his physician, Dr. Dean Lewis, chief of the surgical staff of Johns Hopkins.

Man Instantly Killed As Truck Overturns

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 17.—Samuel Cline, 32, Boonsboro, Md., was killed last night near Berryville, Va., when a contractors' truck skidded on an icy stretch of road and upset, pinning him under it.

Cline, son of Sibert Cline, was returning home for the night with four other employes of Puffinger & Mause, contractors. Two companions were bruised.

White Way Wisdom

—By BIDE DUDLEY—

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—I am about convinced that the movement to make war impossible has overlooked a bet. At any rate, there is a war on right now, and it is being fought in my mail. It is a battle of crooners, if you know what I mean, and if you don't you're not so unfortunate at that. A crooner is a Rudy Vallee who sings like a Will Osborne or an Ozzie Nelson in a low, lazy manner. The war started over the question of who began this crooning business.

Vaughn De Leath, who used to be known as the Radio Girl, and may be yet, so far as I know, started the fight by announcing that she invented crooning over the air. She made the announcement through my daily newspaper column. I remembered one time, about twelve years ago, when Vaughn, Eddie Cantor, Olga Steck and I went to a radio station at Roselle Park, N. J., and gave an air show. Vaughn crooned—I remember it distinctly—and later chaperoned us all home. The other day, having heard other crooners were calling themselves the original crooners, Vaughn asked me to say for her that she claimed the title. I did and, bing! The fight was on.

Admirers of Rudy, Will and Ozzie began to bombard me with protests. I pointed out to Vaughn what she had let me in for, and she told me not to worry. That isn't the right answer, however. What is a handsome young fellow like me going to do when some girl writes him and calls him names not in the dictionary because he has hinted that Rudy isn't the first crooner?

Oh, well, I have a plan. I intended to invite all crooners to meet in some secluded spot and croon each other to death. If you notice me wearing a medal from the American Society of Music Lovers soon, you will understand that the party was held and the crooners all died from too much crooning.

* * * *

Ziegfeld Show Quits.

WHEN Florence Ziegfeld withdrew his latest musical comedy, "Smiles," starring Marilyn Miller and the Astaires, recently he started tongues awaggink. Was he broke, or was he just tired of the show business? The truth is Mr. Ziegfeld's "Smiles" never had a winning week in New York and he decided to stop the loss. It lacked a good book and a predominating comedian.

That Mr. Ziegfeld doesn't intend to remain idle is shown by his engaging Bernard Sobel as his press agent. That is taken to mean that Mr. Ziegfeld will go right to work on the production of a new "Follies." It is my guess that the "Follies" will be seen at the New Amsterdam Theater, not at the Ziegfeld, and that it will be a big success. Broadway hears the Great Glorifier has acquired a new backer with plenty of money. This backer may be the Erlanger interests and, if such is the case, the show will certainly play the New Amsterdam, ace house of the Erlanger clan.

The Ziegfeld Theater, at Fifty-fourth street and Sixth Avenue, is a bit out of the way. This fact costs possibly 15 per cent in business. Some of these days, I predict, Mr. Ziegfeld will end his connection with this beautiful playhouse which bears his name. After that, what? Maybe pictures for the place.

Gossip.

WHEN your girl's breath smells of tobacco, it's all right providing she is a smoker * * * Victor More, comedian, knows a business man who, after kissing his wife, started to dictate a letter. * * * "Hard Luck" Hank Bruder, the footballist, gets married. There you are, Lien; make your own jokes. * * * By the way, perhaps you'd like to know that the dramatic critic of the Undertakers' Review here, considers "Death Takes a Holiday" the best play presented in 1930. * * * Herbert Bayard Swope says it isn't overproduction that is hurting this country, but over-prediction. * * * A man in a breadline here got his sandwich and then asked: "Where's the napkin?"

* * * *

Dot Vos Chust Right.

Otto Motzan, German-American, writes popular songs with Billy Frisch. The other day the pair entered a drugstore. Otto wanted to use the telephone, but couldn't think of the name of the exchange he wanted to call.

"Say Pilly," he said, "vot exchange in der telephone directory starts with an 'F?'"

"Flackawana," replied Billy, jesting.

"No, dot ain'd it."

"Trafalgar!"

"Dot's it," said Otto. And soon he was giving Central some German-American trouble.

* * * *

Van Makes a Promise.

GUS VAN, who was one of the team of Van and Schenck before Schenck died, met his old friend, W. C. Fields, comedian of "Ballyhoo," recently. Fields told him "Ballyhoo," which had closed, was to reopen at the old stand, Hammerstein's Theater, and Van laughed.

"When they fold they're cold," he said.

"Wrong you are, in this case!" replied Fields.

"Tell you what I'll do," said Van. "If 'Ballyhoo' reopens I'll go into the cast without salary."

"You're on!"

The show reopened and Van kept his word. At the time he is appearing in the show without pay. And it is doing right well.

* * * *

Satan Having His Fling.

Three plays hereabouts have the title of "Col. Satan," "Up Pops the Devil" and "The Devil Was a Lady." The film, "Hell's Angels," has gone away.

Goldenberg's

Having Trouble With Your Eyes?

—Come to our popular Optical Department — prompt and careful service!

Invisible

Bifocal Lenses*

$7.00

Regular Price $12.00

Bifocals (invisible type) for far and near vision in one pair of lenses. Our price is exceptionally low—the quality unexcelled.

Lenses for Far or Near Vision

Fine grade lenses for either far or near vision fitted to your eyes $3.50

*Colored and Cylindrical Lenses Not Included.

Eyes Examined FREE

Two Registered Optometrists are in attendance to see to your every need. Dr. Kanstoroom is in charge.

"Every Pair of Glasses Guaranteed"

Optical Dept.—Main Floor Charge Accounts Invited

Free Parking Space Opposite 8th Street Entrance

"Shopped" BARGAINS

ALL items in this column have been "SHOPPED" by our expert shopper and found to be lower in price than sold for in other stores. Look for this column of "SHOPPED BARGAINS" every week—and SAVE!

We can not fill mail or phone orders, and must restrict quantities to each purchaser.

$1.50 Melba Compacts

Enameled metal double compacts — powder, rouge, puff and mirror.—Main Floor. **59c**

25c Listerine Shaving Cream

Large tube—Listerine shaving cream with the antiseptic properties. — Main Floor. **17c**

39c and 50c Sanitary Elastic Belts

In assorted widths and styles. Many with satin tabs. Notions—Main Floor. **25c**

$5.95 Art Squares

Felt base Congoleum—made squares, tile designs, no borders. Seconds. — Downstairs Store. **$3.65**

Boys' Pajamas

Regular 95c to $1.19 values. Outing flannels and cottons; one and two piece styles. 6 to 18.—Third Floor. **59c**

Women's Costume Slips

Of rayon satin and rayon flat crepe in dainty pastel shades. —Second Floor. **79c**

29c Dress Ginghams

Plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. 32 inches wide. Fine grade.—Main Floor. **16c**

59c Oil Cloth Covers

45x48 inch oil cloth table covers on sanitas oil cloth. Perfect quality.—Main Floor. **33c**

$5.00 Blankets, Pr.

Part wool; fine selection of pretty patterns and colors. 66x80 and 70x80 inch sizes. — Fourth Floor. **$2.85**

Women's $1.25 Hose

Service weight silk hose, full fashioned. Lisle garter — runproof stripe. 8½ to 10.—Main Floor. **79c**

Tots' $1.00 Dresses

Adorable styles with panties to match, broadcloths, plain or printed. 1 to 3 yrs.—Third Floor. **52c**

Men's $1.59 Part Wool Union Suits

Merit make; full cut and reinforced. Part wool. Sizes 36 to 44.—Main Floor. **79c**

$1.98 Boudoir Lamps

Slender, untarnishable silver plated stem with oblong, square, round or diamond shaped mirror base.—Art Dept.—Main Floor. **$1.49**

$1.98 Chiffon Scarfs

Beautifully patterned double width chiffons in the loveliest of colorings. Slight irregulars. — Main Floor. **84c**

65c Yacht Mops

Good sized mops of select cotton yarns with smooth green enameled wooden handles. — Downstairs store. **44c**

$9.95 Felt Mattresses

Splendid quality roll edge mattresses filled with 100% layer felt. All sizes. — Slumberland — Furniture Store. **$5.88**

35c Webster's Dictionary

Self-pronouncing 1930 edition with black limp cover, and good clear type with red edges. — Main Floor. **18c**

89c Printed Rayon Crepes

Rich-looking all-rayon flat crepes in handsome printings—all fast colored. Two to six yard lengths. 40 inches wide.—Main Floor. **39c**

$10 Wool Filled Comforts, Ea. **$5.90**

Covered with figured silkoline. Well made. Filled with warm wool. Fourth Floor.

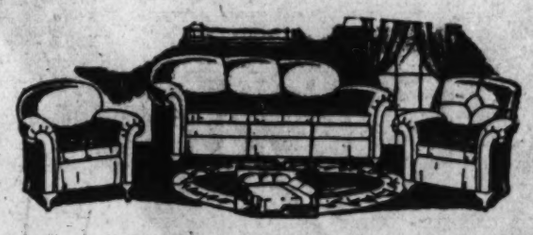
IT PAYS TO DEAL AT **Goldenberg's** THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

$9.95 Wool Blankets, Pr. **$6.95**

$9.95 all-wool plaid blankets, soft and fleecy. Pair, special at $6.95. Fourth Floor.

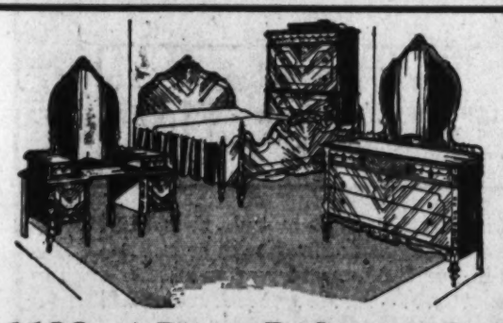
Save ½ **GREAT JANUARY SALE OF FURNITURE** Save ⅓

Entering its second week—our most successful sale of furniture—and well it should be, for the values were never better and the prices never as low.



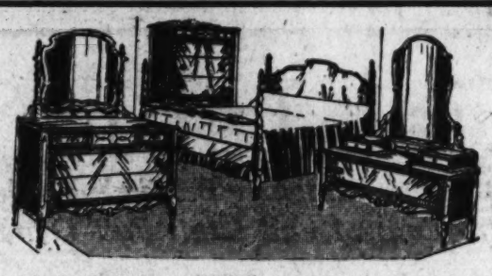
$199 Kroehler Davenport Suite

A mohair-covered Kroehler suite, comprising a full-size Davenport—opens into large-size bed; Button-back Chair and Club Chair. The cushions are spring filled and reversible. Outsides of self-tone velour. **$129**



$199 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Handsome four-piece suite—dustproof construction — Hollywood Vanity, large Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size Bed. Of fine cabinet woods, finely finished. **$139**



$169 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Comprises a 50-inch Dresser, Hollywood Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full size 4-Poster Bed or Straight End Bed. All of dustproof construction and beautifully designed. **$99**

$139 3-Piece Mohair Suite

Handsome suite, including a Sofa, Club Chair and Button-back Chair, covered with smart-looking 100% mohair; the cushions of contrasting moquette, spring-filled and reversible. **$97**

No Interest or Extras Added on Our Budget Plan

$14 Windsor Type Beds

This Windsor style Bed is of ungrained walnut finish; designed in a true reproduction of the Colonial period. Double or twin sizes. **$7.95**

You Are Invited to Use Our Budget Plan

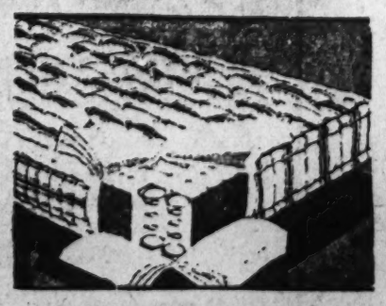
$20 Four-Poster Beds

Less than half regular price for this attractive Four-poster Bed. Choice of walnut or mahogany finish. Sturdily constructed and with neatly turned posts. Double or twin sizes. **$9.95**

SLUMBERLAND Specials

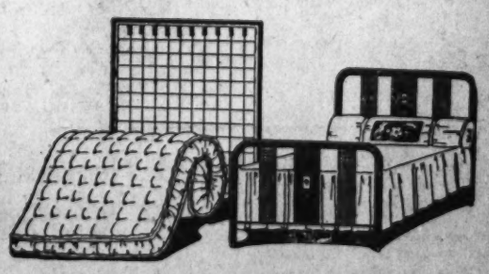
$16 Layer Felt *Imperial Edge* **Mattress** **$9.95**

Genuine layer felt Mattresses. Choice of twins, three-quarter and double bed sizes.



$23 Genuine Innerspring Mattresses

Just 50 to sell at this low price. The center of this Innerspring Mattress is of buoyant coils placed closely together. The body all around is of soft layers of felt, well tufted; finished with roll edge. Double or twin sizes. **$13.85**



$24.00 Bed Outfit **$13.69**

3-cane panel effects. Double or twin sizes. Outfit includes bed, link spring and roll edge mattress.

BUDGET PLAN

Make your purchases on our budget plan—no interest or extras added—we do not penalize our friends.

"Furniture Store—"Across the Street"

Merchandise Advertised on This Page on Sale Monday and Tuesday

Free Auto Parking
For customers of The Hecht Co. Parking space on E Street between 6th and 7th N. W.

THE HECHT CO

F St. at Seventh — NAtional 5100

Open a Charge Account
Simplifies shopping, speeds service and saves time. New Accounts Office, Main Floor.

Half Yearly Sale of

Fruit of the Loom Sheets and Cases

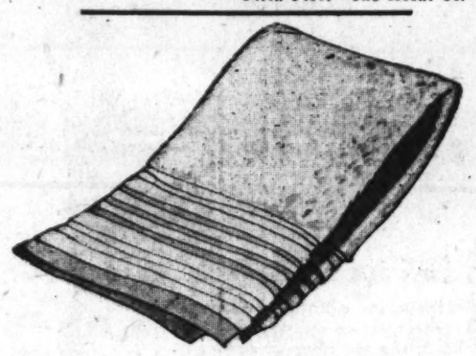
At the lowest prices ever sold in Washington
New Extra Weight and Fine Count at the Same Low Prices!

Specimen Values
$1.79 Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets, 81x90 in. — $1.29 Ea.

63x99-in. size for single or twin beds	$1.34
63-108-in. size for single or twin beds	$1.44
72x99-in. for three-quarter or twin beds	$1.44
72x108-in. size for three-quarter or twin beds	$1.54
81x99-in. size for double beds	$1.49
81x108-in. size for double beds	$1.69
90x108-in. size for double beds	$1.89
Pillow Cases, 45x36-in.	42c
Pillow Cases, 42x36-in.	37c

For all beds with box springs, sheets should be 108 inches long

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



We've Sold Thousands of these

39c Cannon Bath Towels

4 For $1

Extra Large . . . 23x48 Inches

Colored border towels . . . plain white, with borders of rose, green, peach, orchid and maize. Man-size towels . . . soft and absorbent.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$3.50 Linen Damask 7-Piece Luncheon Set

$1.99

54x54 inch table cloth with six matching napkins. Pure linen damask. With colored borders.

54x70-inch Cloth with 6 Napkins

$2.95

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

29c Hemstitched Napkins
Size 18x18 inches. Excellent grade. Choice of rose, poppy or chrysanthemum designs. — 6 for 94c

29c Linen Crash Toweling
Pure linen crash. With colored borders. If you make your own towels, you'll like this material. — 5 yards $1

Madeira Embroidered Napkins
Beautifully embroidered by hand. Your choice of a variety of good-looking patterns. — 6 for $1.19

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

All Wool Blankets

. . . sold last year for $4.25

SIZE 66x80 INCHES . . . imagine getting an all-wool throw blanket for $2.97. Last year it would have been unthinkable. Beautiful boudoir shades . . . sateen bound. They will be bought by the half-dozen at this price.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Kiel Table Radio

With the Famous "Balkite" Triple Screen Grid Set, Tone Control and Utah Full Dynamic Speaker . . . !

Less Than ½ Price

$59.50

The Table Alone Sold Regularly for $45 . . !

UTAH ELECTRO DYNAMIC SPEAKER . . . insuring undistorted tone and ample volume.

BALKITE RADIO SET . . . triple screen grid. Including newest refinements in modern radio making.

KIEL TABLE . . . of American walnut veneers on gumwood. May be used as bridge or occasional table.

PERFECT CONCEALMENT . . . all parts completely hidden under the table top.

90-DAY SERVICE GUARANTEE . . . by The Hecht Co.'s experienced radiotricians. Complete, nothing else to buy.
Free Installation.

Main Floor—Radio Store.

A Charming $10 Floor Lamp

with Stretched Shade

Will cost you only $6.95 *Monday*

Tall, graceful, bronze or pewter finished standards, with heavy bases. Three-candle light style. Stretched shades of taffeta or celanese lined with rayon . . . in colors to match the furnishings of your home.

We also have a splendid assortment of Bridge Lamps with Shades at $6.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Boudoir Lamp and Shade $1
Colored base, with pleated shade to match.

$4.95 Hand-Made Filet Table Cloths

$2.39

Size 72x90 inches. This fine cotton filet cloth is all hand woven in intricate and interesting designs.

Squares to Match

Reg. $1.25	36x36-in.	Now	75c
Reg. $1.59	45x45-in.	Now	95c
Reg. $1.95	54x54-in.	Now	$1.25

Scarfs to Match

Reg. 49c	18x36-in.	Now	25c
Reg. 59c	18x45-in.	Now	35c
Reg. 69c	18x54-in.	Now	45c
Reg. 95c	18x72-in.	Now	55c

Chair Backs to Match . . . . . 6 for 59c
Doilies to Match—12x18-in. . . . . 6 for 59c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$6.95 Irish Linen 7-Piece Luncheon Sets

$4.95

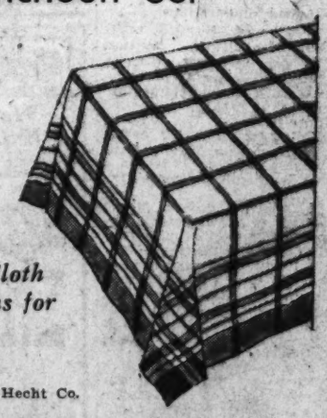
66x66-inch cloth and six matching napkins. Hand-drawn hemstitched. Full bleached. Heavy, pure Irish linen. White, in rose, poppy and chrysanthemum designs.

$12.95 Set, 66x86 cloth, 8 napkins $8.95
$15.95 Set, 66x108 cloth, 12 napkins $10.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Seven-Piece Linen Luncheon Set

$1



Consists of a 50x50 inch table cloth, with six napkins to match. With colored borders.

54x70-inch Cloth and 6 Napkins for

$1.69

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.59, 54x70 Linen Table Cloths
A splendid quality pure linen crash. Lowest price in years. Choice of five pretty colored borders. — $1

$1.59 Irish Linen Pillowcases
Pure flax linen pillowcases. Hand-drawn hemstitched hems. Size 42x36 inches. — $1 pr.

$2.95, $3.50 Candlewick Spreads
Handworked by mountaineers in Georgia. Solid color grounds in rose, gold, orchid, green. 80x105. — $2.69

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931. 15

U.S. EXPANDS PLAN FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NEW EMBASSIES

Buildings in Paris, Berlin and Buenos Aires Will Be Finest of Kind.

BRITAIN NOW CLAIMS TO HOLD WORLD LEAD

$1,200,000 Spent for Site in Eternal City; Central Locations Picked.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Uncle Sam spent $1,200,000 the other day for a piece of land on which to build an embassy in the Eternal City. How extravagant! Maybe that is what the crossroads denizens of Huspuckena, Miss., or of Corntassle, Iowa, will say about it. One million two hundred thousand dollars is a lot of dollars to them, and to spend it all in one lump sum for a little lot on which to erect a house is not only ridiculous but positively sublime. Shall we not hear from the congressmen from the Huspuckena district, and from the Corntassle district, in thunderous tones, bewailing such wilful wasting of the people's money?

If this little sum is a lot of money to the people who live in Way Back, it is mere cigarette spending money for your Uncle Sam, and it heartens all of us who respect the dear old gentleman and his large family, and his great wealth and his dignity and proud position in the world, to see that he is mellowing as he grows older, and gaining some sense, too. He is beginning to treat his ambassadors and ministers and other diplomats, on down to the tiny ones, like real human beings, at least as well as the poor driven, dumb ox, and to take some pride in them, to the extent that he wants to see them live like gentlemen.

Best for Diplomats.

Most of us may be pisbeians—maybe all of us were at one time in the family tree—but we love to think that there is a chance for us to become patricians, or to act up like we had some of that blood coursing through our veins. Even Abraham Lincoln had that sort of a feeling, when he told his law partner, William H. Herndon, that "the best blood of Virginia ran in his veins."

Those old patricians of Maryland and Virginia and of some of the other colonies on this continent, when they accumulated money spent it in buying estates for their sons and daughters, and in building palaces for them to live in. There was nothing too good for their children; and shall we say, then, that there is anything too good for Uncle Sam's diplomats, who, after all, are but his children? Of course not.

We have been slow learning the lesson that Europe has been teaching us for a century and a half the lesson of picking wisely and well our diplomatic representatives. Because of the enormous expenses attached to the job, in the matter of living decently and living up to the high character of the nation they represent, most of the nations of the civilized world, and some of those which are not yet civilized, place their diplomats on the pay roll right next to the chief of state.

Pick Superior Men.

Nearly all of them pick their best men for these jobs and train them, and take care of them while they are training them. The consequence is that they get only the cream of their statesmen for these peculiar offices, and they place them in the most important strategic corners of the world. Thus we get a James Bryce and a Jules Jusserand here, and thus we get a British Embassy which my young friend, Mr. Michael White, one of the secretaries of that great embassy, told me "is the finest legation building in the world."

It may not be much to look at, that British Embassy. That's what most people say about it, but that is because they are not educated architecturally and artistically. They said the same thing of the college at Williamsburg that Sir Christopher Wren designed, a beautiful building yet standing and now being restored, and the mecca of a continuing architectural pilgrimage. And they said the same thing of all our beautiful colonial houses, with their five parts and their wonderful interiors, heavily panelled in mahogany carved by indentured servants or slaves, and now priceless, far above rubies. But even if you do not like the British Embassy, Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, does, and so does his king, who, if he were some 30 years younger, would come over and lead a measure in its great ballroom with Mrs. Hoover or Princess Alice or Mrs. Dalby Gann or some sweet miss from Corntassle or Huskpuckena.

Re-create Past Era.

This embassy cost a lot of money. It is typically British, for it was designed by a belted earl or a muffled viscount, who steeped himself in the Queen Anne tradition even so far as sleeping in her long-dead majesty's bed, and has done everything humanly possible to re-create the atmosphere of that great age in English history and art.

England could have set this splendid mansion, with its twin horns sticking up in front, down like a snail in any other capital in the world. It would have created a sensation in Berlin or Prague, in Paris or Vienna, in Rome or Tokio, and to tell you the truth every one of those cities and the countries to which they belong felt very much hurt because Washington was favored above them in getting it. But England has never forgotten that Uncle Sam is her child, and in building that great pile of buildings here she was but carrying on the patrician tradition which has contributed so much to her greatness.

Pretty soon Mr. Michael Wright, being an honest and truthful lad, is going to have to amend his remarks and say that the British Embassy is the finest British embassy in the world and one of the finest embassies he knows aught of; for your Uncle Sam, when he gets through with his embassy in Paris, and when he builds the one in Rome, and when he completes the one in Buenos Aires, will have three that are finer than the one that sits so proudly out on Massachusetts avenue, near

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

Wood Has Trying Time in Cuba In Campaign for Independence

Elihu Root (left, above), American Secretary of War in 1901, who framed the first draft for protection of American interests in Cuba, which was submitted by Gen. Leonard Wood (right), Military Governor of Cuba, to the Cuban constitutional convention and which later became the Platt amendment. From pictures of the period.

OUSTED GOVERNOR SEEKS MAYORALTY

Jack Walton, of Oklahoma, Aims at Job Held Before in Fiery Career.

EVEN RAN FOR SENATE

Oklahoma City, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Jack Walton's ship of political hope, torn apart on the reef of gubernatorial ouster and dry docked in senatorial seas, set out today for an old port of call—the Oklahoma City mayoralty.

With fiery accusation as of old, Oklahoma's first ousted governor became No. 1 in the field. Walter Dean, present mayor, hasn't said whether he'll run again next spring.

Thirteen years ago it was Mayor J. C. Walton. That was before Jack became "His Excellency, the Governor," in 1923. Impeachment and ouster followed in the fall of the same year, after amazing days of martial law because of Ku Klux Klan disturbances and other hair-raising happenings that have gone to make up the State's stormy political history.

Almost Becomes Senator.

He almost became United States Senator Walton in 1926, winning the Democratic nomination. But a Republican, W. B. Pine, beat him. Again, last summer, Walton announced he would file for the Senate, this time as an independent. But before the election he withdrew.

Today Walton denounced the present city administration for not bringing about a reduction in gas prices, "with a mighty reservoir of fuel"—the Oklahoma City oil and gas pool—at the city's doorstep. He added an accusation that the city is run by "the inner circle of the inner circle of the chamber of commerce."

Born on an Indiana farm, Walton has been railroad workman and executive, electrical engineer, traveling salesman and oil man. His name was mentioned last fall in an investigation of the preorganization syndicate of the Universal Oil & Gas Co. Several reputed Universal officials, including S. E. J. Cox, former associate of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, are under mail fraud charges.

Others Ousted.

Jack Walton is one of Oklahoma's two ousted governors. The other, Henry Johnston, was removed in 1929 for alleged incompetency. A previous governor, J. S. A. Robertson, fought off impeachment charges.

After one attempt to convene had been frustrated, the Oklahoma legislature met on October 23, 1923, and figuratively "threw the book" at its Klan-fighting governor, returning 22 charges of impeachment. The next month the senate court of impeachment ousted Walton on half the charges.

Among them were: Levying of martial law when a state of rebellion didn't exist, diverting funds, preventing assembling of a grand jury, unwarranted issuance of pardons and paroles, employing friends in positions not authorized by law, general incompetency.

Britain and France Confer on Finance

Methods to Prevent Influx of Gold Believed to Be Main Issue.

Paris, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Conversations now going on between representatives of the British and French treasuries showed the will of the two countries to pursue "their mutual relations in the greatest interest of international solidarity," Louis Germain-Martin, minister of finance, said tonight.

While no official announcement has been made it has been assumed the conversations, in which officials of the Bank of England and the Bank of France are also taking part, were initiated to devise methods of preventing the continued influx of gold from England into France.

The minister's statement was interpreted here to mean that there is a good chance of France and England cooperating further in financial relations and in the extension of credits to better the economic interests of Europe.

Sought to Do What Was Best for Island But Was Criticized.

Root, In Washington, Gave General Support in His Difficulties.

By HERMANN HAGEDORN.

CHAPTER XV.

As the convention approached the end of its labors on the constitution itself, and the time drew near for an expression of its "opinion" on what "ought to be the relations between Cuba and the United States," Wood received intimations from various members to the effect that "the spirit of the convention" was to ignore the question. There was every reason why the delegates should wish to ignore it. Wood had told the leaders of the various groups in general "what the United States would probably desire in the way of relations;" they knew, therefore, what "opinions" were expected of them and were not slow to recognize that the solemn appeal to the convention for an expression of its judgment was actually an appeal to face certain geographical and political realities.

These were, in the main, that Cuba commanded the southern and southeastern coast of the United States, the Mississippi River and the whole Caribbean, and would command the interoceanic canal about to be built in Nicaragua or Panama. Under the control of England, France or Germany, it would constitute a menace not only to the security of the American Nation but to the safety of all nations of the Western Hemisphere protected by the Monroe Doctrine.

Proposition Not Taken Calmly.

It would have been extraordinary if the Cubans had accepted with equanimity the proposition that there must be limitations on their independence, however just and essential to Cuba's own welfare these limitations might be. The conservatives accepted the idea as an evil less objectionable than the rule of their own radical fellow countrymen; but the other elements growled and recalled the Teller resolution, adopted by the American Congress at the outbreak of war with Spain, with its grandiose disclaimer of "any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control" over Cuba, and its expression of the national determination "to leave the government and the control of the island to its people." The resolution was, in fact, clear as day.

Its fundamental purport constituted a noble gesture which kept an altruistic enterprise from degenerating into a sordid scramble for loot. But the framers, in tying the hands of those who might be inclined to rob the Cubans of their promised liberty, had tied the hands of those also who might seek to make that liberty more than an empty word.

Antiimperialists in Arms.

The antiimperialists in and out of Congress—the earnest and sincere Republicans and Democrats together with those Democrats who were against expansion merely because the Republicans were for it—solely, in season and out of season, pointed to the Teller resolution and denounced the administration as a pack of kidnapers and robbers. The New York Evening Post was their organ. The Post's Havana correspondent pointed out in his articles that absolute independence would, in all probability, be a disaster for Cuba; but the editor permitted none of the unhappy realities of the situation to adulterate his righteous indignation, to deflect his piercing irony or bring a quaver into his clarion calls for immediate independence and withdrawal.

The Cubans themselves, radicals and conservatives alike, saw these realities and, even while they protested, admitted the need of some form of guardianship by the United States over the future republic. The "opinion" the American executive had asked for through the medium of the military governor's address, in so far as the asking was anything more than a polite gesture, was therefore an opinion not of the general proposition but of the manner in which the guardianship was to be expressed.

Radicals Seem Reasonable.

The radicals, however, in private conversations with Wood, displayed a sweet reasonableness, which gave Wood hope of an amicable and speedy settlement. They wanted independence and power, but they wanted economic stability even more; that is, they wanted tariff concessions. The governor, they knew, wanted such concessions as earnestly as they did themselves. It was not only decent,

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

MOUNT WILSON TRIP IS HOPE OF EINSTEIN

German Scientist Desires to Peek Through Great Telescope.

HEART MAY NOT PERMIT

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—While resting from the strain of the week, especially Thursday night's banquet in his honor, Albert Einstein's chief thought today was the desire to go up Mount Wilson to peek through the largest telescope in the world.

The banquet proved a greater tax upon him than arduous studies and was followed by a severe cold which sent him to bed.

Mount Wilson, which the German scientist sees from his bungalow here, is a bit over a mile high. Upon it awaits him a glimpse at distant nebulae as remote as he once conceived the limits of the universe to be.

While his profound thoughts soar to endless finity, as he expresses it, yet his heart holds him to low levels. Physicians have warned him against altitudes. The greatest problem on his mind is a physical test of whether the human clay, with its weakened arterial system, will permit him to motor up some 6,000-foot altitude to Mount Wilson. He will make this test by a quiet motor trip to satisfy himself.

The lure of Mount Wilson is the strongest in all southern California that has fastened upon him, he revealed today. Einstein wishes to be with Dr. Edwin P. Hubble to peek through the 100-inch telescope at those distant spiral nebulae in which Hubble found the Red Shift.

In this Einstein believes rests the key to one of the great secrets of nature, the character of the spatial structure of the universe.

After canceling a lesson yesterday, when he was scheduled to hear Dr. Richard Chace Tolman lecture on the extension of Thermodynamics to general relativity, Einstein spent an hour or so at the violin, then slept fourteen hours.

Nothing but rest was planned for today and tomorrow. He will resume his studies Monday, it was revealed.

Indiana Society Plans Reception for Tuesday

The monthly reception and dance of the Indiana Society will be held at the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening, when a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Charles Keefer will feature several well-known Washington artists, including Francis Bingham Cole, Wilbert Bagranoff and Henry Nestor.

The artists, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Eula Alexander at the piano, have chosen several selections from "Faust" and "Passage Birds' Farewell." Several individual dinner parties have been planned to precede the dinner.

U. S. Apples in Poland Ordered Destroyed

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Orders to hunt down and destroy every American apple in Poland went out to all cities and larger towns of Poland today.

The health authorities some time ago prohibited the sale of apples from America, alleging that they had been sprayed with arsenic, but despite the prohibition there was evidence that the American apples still continued to penetrate the market, hence the extermination order.

Mexico City to Panama Trail Blazers Set Out

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—With Central America as their objective, members of an expedition formed by the Automobile Club of Southern California left today to blaze a trail for the International Pacific Highway from Mexico City to Panama.

The expedition is the second of its kind, a similar group from the club having explored the route from Los Angeles to Mexico City last spring.

MEN BECOME KINGS DOMINATING WORLD WHEN BORN IN LEO

Napoleon, Hoover, Mussolini, Henry Ford, Shaw First Saw Light Under Sign.

WOMEN AS MAGNETIC IN THEIR PERSONALITY

Both Domineering in Love, and Frequently Generous to Extravagance.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS
(The World's Most Famous Astrologer).

Leo, the fifth sign of the Zodiac, is the lion of the celestial zoo and as such is possessed of leonine qualities.

What those qualities are may be indicated by the fact that Napoleon was born strongly under Leo! And so was Mussolini! And so was George Bernard Shaw!

The royal sign—that's what Leo is; and if you are a woman married to a Leo man you know what that means. Leo rules the period beginning July 24 and ending August 23. However humble his station in life, the Leo man makes himself the king of a little court. And if, as sometimes happens, the outside world refuses to cater to his desire for adulation, he sometimes becomes a tyrant in his home circle.

Lack Sense of Moderation.

Leo people have no sense of moderation. They are in danger of killing themselves with overwork. President Hoover and Henry Ford were both born strongly under Leo, and they are excellent examples of this almost unbridled industry. Leo workers allow themselves almost no rest. Their motto is, "Better wear out than rust out." However, they understand the joy of living, and mean to have their fill of it. "A short life and a merry one" is another of their favorite slogans. They are miserable only when they feel that time is being wasted.

In love, the Leo man's one thought is to give to himself to the utmost. But his idea of his own importance is often so great that he can not conceive of anyone being so foolish as to refuse his affection. He feels ridiculously wounded when he meets either neglect or ingratitude, and is even inclined to imagine these qualities when they do not actually exist. However, he almost never harbors a grudge. And underneath his show-off qualities, he has the solid virtues of loyalty and generosity—a real noblesse oblige—to which a wise wife can always appeal.

Of course, women are born under Leo, too. There are feminine lions in this world, and feminine royalties as well. It is significant that Ethel Barrymore, head of the royal family of Broadway and acknowledged queen of the American stage, was born strongly under Leo.

Women Also Leonine.

The Leo wife wishes to dominate, just as the Leo husband does. And her personality is so magnetic that she usually succeeds. Her husband, if he is wise, will accept this fact philosophically, and will content himself with encouraging her to work off her leonine energies in some work for the common good. If he does, his reward will be great: for love is the real kingdom of the Leo woman. She is capable of the highest devotion to those she loves, of an adoration which amounts to worship. She, too, gives herself to the limit. But she is easily wounded when neglected by those she loves. She loves to be loved, and she loves to have others see that she is loved.

A Leo woman's husband must be her lover, too!

But not all Leo people are husbands and wives. Some, like Anne Morgan the famous philanthropist, choose not to be. And others, like the great Cardinal Gibbons, devote their lives to religion or a cause.

Have Many Noble Qualities.

From the few brief facts that I have given, it must be evident that those of you who were born between July 24 and August 23 have many noble qualities as well as the domineering ones which I mentioned in describing the marriage dangers of Leo folk. If you are a true son or daughter of Leo, you are a masterful, high-minded type, possessing great executive ability. You have a natural dislike for anything petty or underhanded. You are generous, sometimes to the point of extravagance. You have a magnetic personality which you should use in all your business and social relations. It is your greatest asset.

This magnetic personality will naturally attract people to you. It will also make them do your bidding. You don't need to force matters. You should not allow your ambition to make you unhappy or discontented. Do not waste your energies striving for the unattainable. You have a natural love of praise. Watch this lest it mislead you. Remember the words of the poet:

"'Tis an old maxim in the schools
That flattery's the food of fools."

Get Strength From Sun.

Leo people derive a great deal of their strength from the sun, which is the dominating heavenly body of this powerful sign. And since the sun governs certain parts of the human body—notably the heart, the back and the arteries—those of you who were born in the last week of July and the first three weeks of August should look out for symptoms of trouble in those parts. The sun's ailments are organic rather than functional, so take warning if you suffer from faintings, weak eyesight, palpitations of the heart or any other disorders of the arterial system.

But the sun governs many more agreeable matters. He bestows honor, glory, fame, health and power. He renders those born under his influence, honest, free, generous, ambitious, noble, wise. His influence is electric, fiery, vital. His goal is the highest fulfillment of life.

So, my dear children of Leo, you have the virtues of your faults. You feel like lions, and you are lions. You wish to be kings, and more often than not you deserve to be kings. Leo, the lion—there is more in names than sometimes meets the eye!

And as for the lambs—because there should always be a lamb where there is a lion—those who are born

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

One Alexandrian Left Who Marched in '60's

Edgar Warfield, last survivor of 600 men who left Alexandria, Va., to join Confederate forces, standing beside a monument honoring these heroes. Mr. Warfield belonged to the Old Dominion Rifles.

Edgar Warfield, 90, Only Survivor of 600 Men in Civil War.

By CHARLES M. SHEPPERSON.

On May 24, 1861, more than 600 of the flower of Alexandria's youth—all young, and some hardly as tall as the rifles they shouldered, marched from Alexandria to join the Confederate forces and to take their part in one of the bloodiest struggles in history—the War between the States. These youths formed the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment of Infantry, and Kemper's battery of artillery, the history of both organizations destined to be more than brilliant.

Of these 600 youths, so many of whom did not return, there remains to answer the roll call of his regiment just one man. Enlisting in the Old Dominion Rifles, drilling with his fellows in the streets and on the commons of Alexandria, marching with them to war, serving through four years of that fratricidal conflict, paroled at Appomattox when the great leader, Gen. Robert E. Lee chose to surrender his men rather than have them continue what he was convinced was a hopeless strife, and returning to his home to take up life as he then found it, Edgar Warfield, now in his ninetieth year, is now hale and hearty, and bids fair to enjoy many more years of peaceful and happy association with his sons and grandsons, and the host of friends, for each of whom he has always a pleasant smile and a cheery word of greeting.

Mr. Warfield, twenty years after the close of the War between the States, was one of the organizers of the group in Alexandria, which is undoubtedly nearest the hearts of the inhabitants and which, in the natural course of human events, must soon cease to exist. R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans, which he helped to form and the destinies of which he has guided for nearly a half century, boasted at one time of more than 200 members. Its membership has dwindled year after year until at this time there are but seven names on its roster, and of those seven but one—Mr. Warfield—was a member of the Alexandria body of troops.

The ordinance of secession from the Union was adopted by the Virginia convention on April 17, 1861, and this was followed, three days later, by the resignation of Col. Robert E. Lee from the United States Army, in order that he might espouse the cause of his native State. The

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

THE suspicion is getting abroad that the presidential boom for Owen D. Young is being promoted in part for the purpose of killing off Franklin Roosevelt's chances. Roosevelt now appears to be far out in the lead for the Democratic nomination, and yet there is a singular lack of enthusiasm among my Democratic friends over the prospect of nominating him. If the Young boom gains headway it may so divide the Eastern Democracy that neither Young nor Roosevelt can get the nomination. Some suspect that John J. Raskob is scheming to bring about just that sort of a situation so that Al Smith will again become the nominee. That requires some stretch of

Huey Long.

the imagination, but in politics, of course, all things are possible. In any event, I have an idea that Alfred E. Smith will have considerable to say about the nomination. If he decides to go through for Roosevelt, the New York Governor will go into the convention with a big advantage, and Owen D. Young will be merely a dark horse away off in the paddock, a possibility in the event of a deadlock but an extremely remote one. On the other hand, if it becomes apparent that Al isn't wholeheartedly for Roosevelt, the Roosevelt boom will quickly crumble.

Western and Southern Democrats are watching the rise of the Young movement closely but complacently in its present stage. They will continue to watch it complacently as long as it does not become too formidable. Whatever hurts Roosevelt naturally helps Ritchie and Joe Robinson and Newton D. Baker and Bob Bulkley and Cordell Hull and James M. Cox and the others in the Democratic presidential parade. But once they get the notion that the campaign in Young's behalf is going beyond the bounds of a mere buffer to block Roosevelt, watch them leap upon it with shrieks of "power trust!"

Already the blessings of the new year are becoming apparent—Huey Long announces he won't take his seat in the Senate until 1932.

Thursday.

JIM WATSON and his Hoosier colleague, Arthur Robinson, have had just about as much mud thrown at them in the course of their political careers as any two men in the Senate. Coming from one of the few States in which politics is still taken seriously, they have been called about every kind of a name there is in the dictionary. But always, when the votes were counted, they have had enough to win; sometimes by extremely narrow margins, but still enough. Some of their enemies are saying: "It's just too bad they weren't running this last fall; we'd have swamped both of them!" But the fact remains they didn't have to run last fall and so are both still safely in office.

In the future, however, it's going to be difficult to toss bricks at them with any effect. Both of them have hit the sawdust trail. They have gone in for uplift and reform. A better day in Indiana politics is dawning. For many years they have suspected that there has been trafficking in postoffice appointments in Hoosierdom. Now, at last, after long and painstaking investigation, their worst suspicions are confirmed. They have laid the evidence before the Postoffice Department and the Department of Justice. Four postmasters have been dismissed and criminal proceedings are to be instituted against the traffickers.

Cynic though I am, I am almost convinced, after this exhibition of

Senator Robinson.

virtue, that the millennium in politics is close at hand.

Friday.

SOME consider George Norris the most insurgent of the insurgents. Others are committed to Borah. Perhaps I am pledged to Jim Couzens.

For sheer, cantankerous independence, Jim Couzens is in a class by himself. He is an irregular of purest ray serene. He disagrees with the Old Guard. He disagrees with the Young Guard. He disagrees with the administration. He disagrees with the Democrats. He disagrees with the conservatives. He disagrees with the radicals. Whenever he finds himself in agreement with any faction he begins

Continued on Page 21, Column 6.

FLIGHT OF ITALIANS OVER 3 CONTINENTS DECLARED SUCCESS

Squadron Forced to Keep in Perfect Formation at All Times Over Ocean.

TAKE-OFF AT BOLOMA TRAGIC AND DRAMATIC

Air Traffic Over Brazilian Coast Shown Practical; Good Harbors Many.

By GEN. ITALO BALBO
(Italian Air Minister).

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—With the last stage of our flight, Bahia to Rio de Janeiro, the Italian squadron has finished its planned flight of 10,400 kilometers over three continents and the Mediterranean and Atlantic seas. If the Italian enterprise had aimed at the establishment of a record or a great sporting event, I would have nothing to add.

The flight was made in perfect formation. The Atlantic was conquered this time, not by a single plane, but by a group of wings which flew over the ocean without interruption of the formation by any of the units of the flying squadron.

There is something in this Italian feat that should be considered as beneficial to aviation throughout the world. For this reason I believe it opportune to publish a detailed account of the experiences of our squadron.

Stupid Accident Met.

Although a plane was lost at Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, and another was rendered useless, the twelve other machines would have attained the goal, had not a stupid accident impeded the twelfth when it was in plain sight of the Natal Harbor. (The plane capsized and was sunk as it was being towed to Natal from off the Island of Fernando do Noronha, where it had been forced down.)

The percentage of losses was far under the caluculations I made prior to the departure.

Our machines showed extraordinary powers of resistance and stability, especially during a storm which we met in our flight.

I have nothing extraordinary to note about the flight in the early stages between Cartagena, Spain; Kenitra, Morocco; Villa Cisneros, Rio de Oro, and Bolama; stages of six, seven and eight hours of regular navigation. I remember sand clouds abounded in the neighborhood of Cabo Juby, a new element for us. This was the first skirmish in the tropical flight over Africa. Our planes flew over those clouds without difficulty.

Take Off at Night at Bolama.

But the dramatic, tragic point was still to arrive. It was, as we had foreseen, the take-off at night in Bolama. We faced the trial under especially difficult conditions, and because of this we feel certain that our experience was definite in its lessons, since we took off in groups of three in a dark, moonless night, over waters whose surface we could not see; over a maritime mirror whose horizon was invisible. It was indeed a completely blind take-off, depending entirely upon the efficiency of the planes and their crews.

The crews in our case responded to our most optimistic hopes and no charge could be made against the crews of the planes which met accident. In those cases the imponderable factor which surpasses human courage and will power should be considered.

But the tragedy lay exactly in this; that I could not remain waiting for more favorable weather without risking the loss of the few last days of full moon and thus being forced to delay the flight for more than a month.

Trusted to Accuracy of Apparatus.

As soon as the planes were lifted by their own impulse, we fixed the altimeters at zero and trusted the precision of our apparatus. It was impossible to try to steer by landmarks. Darkness was everywhere. We might for all we know be at two meters or at 200 meters over the sea. With the altimeter we regulated our flight during the first six hours.

The lamps hanging from the wings served to indicate the position of the other machines, and indicated that the formation was orderly.

Before taking off we had dumped all the excess baggage even the rubber boats. I had ordered my companions: "Arrive with the plane or don't arrive."

The transocean flight would have presented no interesting features if the planes had not been forced to maintain their perfect formation at all times. That was our worry from the beginning. To fly in formation for 18 consecutive hours means that the motors must not only rotate perfectly synchronized but that they must be equally efficient.

Prefers Flying Alone.

I am frank to say that if I were to fly the ocean again I would rather do it three times alone than only once in strict formation.

The route was kept without error thanks to the precision of the compasses. Before departing I had said that the planes would fly identically as a steamship sails.

During the flight we proved the excellence of the new radio models which permitted us to keep in constant touch with ships and with Italy. These weigh 73 pounds and were constructed to the design of the department of experimental aeronautics.

States His Conclusions.

The conclusions are evident. I studied the motors carefully and I may say that they are highly efficient. The South American stages proved that it is possible to establish aerial traffic over the Brazilian coasts. From Natal to Bahia the coast offers numerous good harbors.

Our feat can be repeated by others, and even improved upon. It can be improved upon by ourselves over other routes, such as the North Atlantic to the United States.

The progress of aviation is connected with that of the military and civil power of peoples. It constitutes its own propeller in rythm with contemporaneous civilization. Italy has faith in aviation. Italy's chief has given to Italian youth not only wings, but heart, and he beckons us to go onward.

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CAMPAIGN ON CUBAN INDEPENDENCE PROVED TRYING TO WOOD

ROOT GAVE WHAT AID HE WAS ABLE

Pressure in Washington on Him, However, Was Applied Without Relenting.

FALSE RUMORS FOUGHT

Continued from Page 15.

Therefore, to play a reasonable game with him; it was also intelligent.

Both Wood and Root felt that some form of tariff concession to Cuba was a point of honor, and that the self-urging ordinance passed by the American Congress, known as the Foraker resolution, forbidding the Americans from developing Cuba's resources should be repealed for Cuba's own good.

"We ought to bring matters to a point in Cuba, without any avoidable delay," Root wrote to Wood. "I am willing to hold on in Cuba and stand all sorts of misrepresentation and attack so long as we are right and doing what is best for the Cuban people, and, in fact, pursuing in good faith the resolution of Congress, but if we once get into a position where we are retaining our hold in Cuba, to the injury of the Cuban people, doing them an injustice, refusing to properly care for them while we prevent them from caring for themselves, the position will be untenable, and I am not willing to occupy it."

Idealists Formulate Campaign.

Meanwhile, those idealists in the United States who saw the word Liberty in letters so bright that their eyes could see nothing of what lay beyond, were collaborating with a group of their fellow-countrymen in Cuba, who cared apparently neither for the word nor the fact, to produce a situation in which both word and fact were placed in jeopardy. The small group of brilliant but bitter Americans who stood about Rathbone were interested, it appeared, mainly in "breaking" Wood. They found spokesmen in the correspondents of the Evening Post and the New York Herald, and through them reached other organs for the molding of public opinion.

Conditions in Cuba, the American public was told, were by no means as satisfactory as the military governor had led them to believe. On the surface, indeed, everything looked placid enough, but underneath were unrest and discontent. Wood had done nothing constructive in Cuba, really. A few streets had been paved, a lot of schools had been opened, but what were streets, what were schools when a people wanted bread? Of course, they had bread, too, and double the crop of sugar they had had the year before, but that was nature's bounty, not the governor's skill. The law and the courts? Some changes, but no improvement. Things were cleaner than they had been, but the Cubans did not want cleanliness. What right had the governor to give them what they did not want?

As for the governor, he was a failure, a failure as an executive, a dismal failure as a diplomatist.

Day in, day out, they insisted indignantly that the American Government must keep a pledge which, it happened, the Government had no intention of breaking. Yet even while they insisted on Cuban independence, they declared that it was only a minority which wanted it. This minority, however, had forceful leaders who would kick up a rumpus if they were thwarted; and must, therefore, have what it demanded. These critics accused the administration of cynically disregarding its sacred pledge and clothed their indignation in phrases that palpitated with nobility.

Cynicism Base of Lectures.

Yet there was inherent in their lecturing as base a cynicism as that which they assumed to be directing the policy of the administration. A trial of independence, the correspondent of the Evening Post contended, must be given the Cubans and given with the least possible delay. If it proved successful, well and good; if it failed, as he pointed out, was almost inevitable, "America can then come here on a new footing, unhampered by pledges." So long as the letter of the law was adhered to, it seemed, no more was necessary, and the buzzards could have the field. It was precisely the policy which Wood had spoken of in his Santiago speech the preceding August, as the policy which a selfish and rapacious nation would follow naturally, but the American Government would not employ, seeking, as it did, true liberty for the Cubans, not a tragic and unholy sham.

On the 29th of January, without premeditation or rehearsal, the City of Havana presented a dramatic exposition of its innermost convictions on the matter of independence without safeguards. News telegrams from the United States said that Washington had declared definitely its intention to get rid of Cuba by indorsing the new constitution at once and turning over the government at once to the new authorities.

Havana was staggered; business was in panic; the responsible citizens incredulous and dismayed. Wood, writing to Root, spoke of a "stampede."

He was besieged with anxious inquiries. Tamayo, the secretary of state and government, asked in agitation, "Are they going to cut us adrift before we are ready and wreck us?"

A leading politician, one of the stoutest supporters of the Independence party, received the news with the comment, "Well, the sooner you go, the sooner you will come back."

Rumors Found False.

The rumors were false; some fine Italian hand had been at work, in Washington or Havana. But the picture of the city in panic is not to be forgotten.

"There has been a great revolution of feeling among the people during the last few months," Wood wrote Root February 8. "They realize that many of the officials recently elected are wholly incompetent. * * *

"I have advocated both elections and done everything in my power to make them successful, but as one on the ground and knowing the people, I know that you have reached the limit, for some little time at least, to go further without giving them time to organize and get rid of the adventurers who are now on top simply means to ruin the whole proposition of any Cuban government, either for them or under the protection of our country, unless we again assume entire control and reorganize it in accordance with our own ideas. It is an extremely delicate situation, both from the sentiment at home, which is that we have got to give these people their independence—a thing which all of us want to do—and the question whether we are keeping faith with them or with ourselves if we push them into a condition which we know means their failure and the ruin of their aspirations."

Root Has His Own Troubles.

In Washington, Root, meanwhile, was having his own difficulties. The pressure on the administration regarding Cuba was unrelenting. From one side came the shout, "Get out of Cuba. You made a promise and you've no intention of keeping it. You are going to make one excuse after another to stay in Cuba. Get out, get out, get out!"

On the other side were voices no less insistent because they were soft-spoken "Don't be a fool. You're in Cuba. Stay there. The American flag has never been pulled down where once it has been raised. If you get out, there will be chaos anyway. Don't be a fool!"

To hasten the unfoldment of matters in Cuba was impossible; to delay, on the other hand, was to play into the hands of the annexationists.

The delegates in Havana ignored, meanwhile, all complications save those under their own eyes. The committee on the relations to exist between the United States and Cuba was inclined to report that it was the "opinion" of the convention that the two nations should be friends—and to let it go at that. However, one member was more explicit. "I think," he said with alluring simplicity, "I think we shall say no more than that we hope for a close and cordial commercial relation."

The Secretary of War perceived from reports which reached him from Havana that the gentlemen of the committee metaphorically were thumbing their noses at him; and reached the conclusion which Wood had reached already, that the situation required a definite declaration to bring matters to a point. But whereas Wood desired, at this point, only a general statement of the policy, Root framed what was in effect a catalogue of demands.

Gives Wood List of Demands.

On February 9 he sent Wood a statement, amended by the President and approved by the Cabinet.

"The people of Cuba should desire to have incorporated in her fundamental law provisions in substance as follows:

"1. That no government organized under the constitution shall be deemed to have authority to enter into any treaty or engagement with any foreign power which may tend to impair or interfere with the independence of Cuba, or to confer upon such foreign power any special right or privilege without the consent of the United States.

"2. That no government organized under the constitution shall have authority to assume or contract any public debt in excess of the capacity of the ordinary revenues of the island after defraying the current expenses of government to pay the interest.

"3. That upon the transfer of the control of Cuba to the government established under the new constitution, Cuba consents that the United States reserve and retain the right of intervention for the preservation of Cuban independence and the maintenance of a stable government, adequately protecting life, property and individual liberty, and discharging the obligations with respect to Cuba imposed by the Treaty of Paris on the United States and now assumed and undertaken by the government of Cuba.

"4. That all the acts of the military government, and all rights acquired thereunder, shall be valid and shall be maintained and protected.

"5. That to facilitate the United States in her performance of such duties as may devolve upon her under the foregoing provisions and for her own defense, the United States may acquire and hold the title to land for naval stations, and maintain the same at certain specified points."

These provisions, he added, might, of course, not prove to be in accord with the conclusions which Congress might ultimately reach.

"But as, until Congress has acted, the executive must necessarily, within its own sphere of action, be controlled by its own judgment, you should now be guided by the views above expressed."

Crocodiles Enter Drama.

Crocodiles and an American humorist here entered the cast of the drama. Wood had promised to take John Kendrick Bangs, who was in Havana for Harper's Weekly, on a crocodile hunt in the Zapata Swamp, in Matanzas Province, and was ready to start when Root's dispatch arrived. He saw certain advantages in a discussion of Root's proposals away from the murky political atmosphere of Havana, and invited the committee to go with him to Batabano, where the Kanawha, his dispatch boat, was waiting to take him and his guests to the hunting grounds.

The Cubans, who knew exactly why they had been invited, seemed flattered by the governor's friendly courtesy and were in high spirits.

In general, they were familiar with the proposals, for they had been in the air for months.

"There seemed to be no serious objection to any of the conditions excepting the fifth; that in reference to naval stations," Wood wrote Root, February 21. "There was also some apparent objection to the terms of the third article in reference to the intervention and maintenance of a stable government to protect life and property, &c., as provided for by the Treaty of Paris. I informed them that this condition was one which the United States had assumed under the above mentioned treaty. I do not think the opposition on this point will be serious. * * *"

The discussion was thoroughly amicable. At midnight the delegates were on their way back to Havana.

Finds Convention in Tumult.

When Wood returned to the capital two days later, he found the convention in a ferment. He had insulted it, he was told, by the informal manner in which he had "pitched" at them the communication of the Secretary of War. The fact of an interference in the affairs of the convention was bad enough; the manner of the interference was worse. The governor was told that he had made a diplomatic blunder of the first magnitude."

Exactly at what moment or by what process of reasoning the members of the committee, to all outward appearance cheerful and satisfied, had discovered that they had been insulted, was dark. There was the possibility that they had been helped to the discovery by some outside agency. The Evening Post correspondent used the incident for all it was worth. Wood supported Root's program without reservation. He went even a degree further than Root, urging that a provision be added to meet the evident determination of the Cuban radicals to disregard or sweep aside at the first opportunity the sanitary regulations which the Americans had introduced.

The administration's demands for the moment threw the situation into confusion, strengthened every radical and turned even Wood's conservative friends toward the opposition. Where, cried the agitators, was the freedom of action which had been pledged? Was there not time enough for the United States to object to the convention's "opinion" after it had been formulated? Did the American government assume that the delegates were incapable of formulating a reasonable opinion, acceptable to the United States and satisfactory to Cubans?

Demands Are Exaggerated.

They had all expected to make certain concessions to the United States, but none as fundamental as these. Their disenchantment made the demands loom, indeed, more monstrous in their eyes than they actually were.

The blame for the ultimatum was placed on Wood's shoulders; he had misinformed his government. The tenseness of the situation, it was said, was due to nothing but his lack of tact. Minds more astute absolved him, saying he had acted admirably the role assigned him in the plot McKinley and Root had evolved. The hypersagacious never dreamed how little premeditation there was in the drama on either side. In the convention the highest passions and the lowest flamed together in opposition of the American demands. There was a movement to introduce a resolution asking for Wood's recall. There was a more vigorous movement to adjourn the convention, headed by the Negro, Juan Zualberto Gomez. An involved situation was further confused by the intrusion of the English and German consuls, who appeared to believe that it was their patriotic duty to prevent any special relations between Cuba and the United States.

"I should be glad," Root wrote John Hay, with deceptive gentleness, "if proper steps could be taken to secure either a change of conduct or a change of residence on their part."

Wood: "You doubtless find Cuban affairs annoying in Washington, but your annoyance is only a fraction of what I have here, for I catch it on all sides—one party for hurrying the convention too much and the other for not delaying it enough. As a matter of fact, I have left the convention severely alone, transmitting to some members of it your message to work hard and get through. Capote said that the military government could not have left them more completely alone 'had they been in the moon.'"

Root: "The President and I both feel that matters are going just as well as they possibly could and that you are handling the situation admirably. We are in constant consultation upon the Cuban situation, and I do not think that we would change any step that has been taken. * * * Everything here is getting into beautiful shape, and if you have the United States solidly behind you you can stand firmly and immovably upon the reasonable propositions which concern our interests and the real interests of Cuba until the gentlemen who have gone to the convention with the idea that they are all there is of it have discovered their mistake."

Gentlemen in a Dilemma.

Those gentlemen were, it appeared, in an unhappy dilemma. On one side stood the Government of the United States asking certain guaranties; on the other stood their political rivals at home, hungrily watching for an opportunity to denounce them as pro-American and therefore traitors to the Cuban cause. They were politicians or, presumably, they would not have been elected delegates; they had, moreover, careers to conserve and advance. Their position was more difficult than the position of delegates to a similar assembly in the United States, inasmuch as they had no alert and informed body of citizens behind them to whom they might appeal against the machinations of their local rivals.

Wood telegraphed to Root February 24 that he had received intimations that it might prove easier for the members of the convention to yield to a request or even a demand from the United States than to suggest "relations" themselves.

On February 25 Platt, having framed a bill embodying Root's fundamental stipulations and a few others which the committee had added on its own account, introduced it in the Senate as an amendment to the Army appropriation bill. The amendment, known thenceforth by Platt's name, followed in its principal provisions Root's letter to Wood of February 9: The republic which was to be established in Cuba by the help of the United States was to agree not to compromise her independence by treaty with any foreign power or to assume any public debt beyond her resources; she was to permit intervention by the United States to preserve her independance and maintain the sanitary measures established by the American authorities; sell or lease to the United States land for naval stations. The sovereignty of the Isle of Pines was left open for further discussion.

Root telegraphed the terms of the amendment to Wood.

Vigorous Protests Arise.

This brought vigorous protests. The fact that they had virtually asked for "demands" in place of "suggestions" was forgotten.

"It is entirely characteristic of Spanish-American diplomats," said a distinguished American statesman long afterward, "to ask you to do a thing and then abuse you for doing it. For days they try by every device in their power to persuade you to take a certain line of action, but when that line of action is adopted it is against their violent protests."

The third clause, especially, rankled. "How can one sovereign nation," cried Gen. Portuondo, "give to another the right to intervene in its affairs? That concession destroys independence." Yet the delegates admitted that they wanted no army or navy, and that they welcomed American protection; admitted even that they themselves had misgivings about the stability of civil government in Cuba without external safeguards. And yet, they lamented how could they write themselves down as children?

The dilemma of logic was less harrying to the delegates than the political dilemma in which they found themselves. It was a real dilemma in which American politicians would have writhed and wriggled no less, sending their souls out to the infinite for possibilities of escape or of compromise. The Cubans were, it happened, more frank than most American politicians would have been. Toward Wood they offered no bluff. The "relations" proposed, they agreed, were just, with the possible exception of the paragraph relating to the naval stations, and should unquestionably be accepted by the convention. They agreed, furthermore, that the body of intelligent and responsible citizens in the island cordially supported the proposed "relations." They pointed out, unhappily, however, that this support being passive and silent would butter them no parsnips in their struggle with the radical elements, which were both active and noisy.

Questions Delegates' Frankness.

Whether the delegates were quite as frank with the governor as they pretended to be was a question on which Wood himself had occasional misgivings. They were so very polite; they disliked so much to make his excellency feel badly. Their Latin minds, moreover, reveled in the intricacies of political intrigue, the pleasant art of diplomatic legerdemain. Wood's mind was not without subtlety in following a devious trail, but the convolutions of the technique of his Cuban friends occasionally left him baffled and sputtering.

He bore them no ill-feeling for their ingenious dodging and backtrailing.

"The Cubans have been so dishonestly dealt with, always, and in all things," he wrote Roosevelt, "that it is next to impossible to make them believe that we have only their own interests at heart."

He was careful never to lay down the law, to bang any doors which later he might wish to open. He remained amenable to suggestions, mindful of overstrained nerves, yet for all his apparent resiliency, firm as iron. Wise Cubans thanked God for him, knowing that an indiscreet or passionate man in Wood's boots might place the Cuban leaders in a situation from which there was no way out except through insurrection or armed conflict.

Meanwhile, the pernicious influence of a certain scheming element in Havana, principally Americans, was, as Wood wrote Root, making itself felt, in assurances to the delegates that the American people were not behind the President in his attitude toward Cuba, and that Congress would not support him. The delegates in consequence hurried to prepare a measure of their own, assured that such a measure would complicate the debate in Congress on the Platt amendment and prevent action in the few days remaining of the session. Wood assured the chairman of the committee on relations, Dr. Mendez Capote, that the plan was foredoomed to failure and urged him not to let the convention place itself in a position from which it would be difficult to retire gracefully. The radical influence, however, prevailed; the resolutions embodying the Cubans' "opinion" of the "relations" were adopted. They agreed with the American proposals only in matters of secondary importance. Meanwhile, in Washington the amendment was adopted in Senate and House by large majorities, with a minimum of oratory.

Havana Newspapers in Rage.

In Havana the press raged; the cafes buzzed. The Americans in opposition conducted a propaganda which appeared even to impartial observers to break all bounds of decency in its incitement of the Cubans. There were suggestions that, behind this passion for Cuban independence, unlimited and unguided, lay the hope of bloodshed and forcible annexation.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the grand old man of the revolution, Estrada Palma, told Root that he was not in sympathy with the outcries against the Americans. He saw clearly where Cuba's hope lay.

"I care more for liberty," he said, "than I care for independence."

Wood: "The main points of objection to the Platt amendment are the clauses relating to intervention and to naval stations. The radical element has attempted to make it appear that the intervention will take place at the whim of the officers occupying naval stations, &c. * * *

"With the exception of the two clauses above referred to the amendment seems to be generally accepted. The present plan, so far as I can learn, is to accept these clauses somewhat on the following lines:

"That intervention shall only take place when it is clearly apparent that the Cuban government is unable to handle the situation. * * *

"That the area for naval stations be circumscribed and removed from towns if possible, and that there shall be no civil jurisdiction outside of the territory limits of the station.

"The foregoing is, I presume, in accord with the intentions of the Government. I have attempted to explain to them that the intervention would not be a personal matter and a matter to be indulged in by any American official who happened to be on the island, but that intervention would be exercised entirely under general instructions from our Government."

Root: "I hope you have been able to disabuse the minds of members of the convention of the idea that the intervention described in the Platt amendment is synonymous with intermeddling or interference with the affairs of a Cuban government. It of course means only the formal action of the Government of the United States, based upon just grounds of actual failure or imminent danger, and is in fact but a declaration or acknowledgment of the right to do what the United States did in April, 1898, as the result of the failure of Spain to govern Cuba. It gives to the United States no right which she does not already possess and which she would not exercise, but it gives her, for the benefit of Cuba, a standing as between herself and foreign nations in the exercise of that right, which may be of immense value in enabling the United States to protect the independence of Cuba."

Views Found Acceptable.

Wood: "At the meeting of the insular secretaries I read them * * * the closing paragraph of your letter. * * * The views therein set forth were most acceptable to all present, two of whom are members of the convention. Subsequently I sent for members of the different groups, all of whom * * * believed if an official interpretation could be placed upon the third amendment to the effect that intervention would only be had as a national action, and after it had been clearly demonstrated that the government of Cuba was unable to cope with the situation or that her independence was threatened, it would be accepted, and with its acceptance would come the acceptance of the Platt amendment as a whole."

Root by telegram made his interpretation official.

But the end was not yet. The radicals, recognizing that the acceptance of the Platt amendment meant the end of their power, were making "desperate efforts to prolong the struggle."

For two months—from the middle of February to the middle of April—the fight on the amendment raged. At last, two of the Cuban leaders come to Wood to tell him that the majority in the convention is looking for a dignified way of accepting the amendment. It is decided that a committee shall be appointed by the convention to go to Washington and confer with the President and the Secretary of War.

The President agrees, the committee hurries North. Wood, in response to orders from the Secretary of War, goes North likewise.

Washington proves disarming. The delegates have expected the cold shoulder, but they are received with distinguished courtesy. There are conferences with the President, conferences with the Secretary of War. Root is kindly and stimulating; McKinley proves the very embodiment of benevolence. The administration has the uncomfortable feeling that in presenting the realities to the Cubans in the past it has not altogether taken into account the sensibilities of the Latin-American mind. Everywhere doors swing wide; the visitors are made to feel that they are regarded as important.

They present their case persuasively, even brilliantly. Root illuminates whatever obscure corners the Platt amendment contains, but does not waver on its provisions. He is conscious that a Spanish-American diplomat can argue any Anglo-Saxon into a bow-knot in 30 minutes, and knows that his defense lies not in dialectics, but in the rigid spine. The appeal of the Cubans for tariff concessions finds both Root and the President sympathetic but, in the absence of congressional action, impotent.

Wood has been given reason to hope that the return of the committee will be followed immediately by the passage of the amendment. But once more the debate begins. On the 17th of May, Mendez Capote tells the governor that the convention is ready to accept the amendment with a large majority, adding merely certain interpretations in the third and seventh clauses which Wood and Root agree are innocuous and acceptable.

A week later, indeed, the delegates accept the amendment by a vote of 15 to 14. But they swathe their acceptance in so vast a body of interpretative periphrasis that the meaning of the amendment is successfully obscured. The new interpretation, moreover, differs entirely from the interpretation of the third and seventh clauses which Wood has been told a week before has been adopted. A few minor changes, he is told suavely * * * the governor will understand * * * the exigencies of politics * * * the votes of certain radical members which had to be gained.

Root keeps his temper and patiently, paragraph by paragraph, clause by clause, in a letter to Wood dated May 31, reviews the amendment and the convention's interpretation. The governor, he directs, will lay the letter before the convention.

Wood Has Clearer View.

But this time Wood has a clearer view of the needs of the situation than the Secretary of War.

"Every member will try to answer your argument," he telegraphs Root on June 6. "The sentiment is to bring about a vote as to whether the Platt amendment be accepted as written or rejected. I believe this to be the best action to take. The vote will be a close one, but nothing will be gained by further discussion. I hesitate to express any opinion or make any prediction after the experience of the last two weeks, but those here interested in the Cuban government realize that its inception is delayed and jeopardized by further * * * discussion, and a direct statement which calls for a yes or no answer to the amendment I believe to be the best policy. * * * The main thing now is to hold together the votes we have got."

"We have done all that we can do," he writes on June 9. "Any further discussion or any more communications, explanations or attempts to assist the convention out of its difficulties will, in my opinion, be a mistake. The time has come to state clearly the position of the Government and to state it as an ultimatum, of which there will be no further reconsideration or discussion. Any other course would be regarded as indicating weakness and indecision. Intelligent people realize that we have done everything we could do, and it now rests with the convention."

With Root's consent, Wood performs a Bismarckian operation, transmitting to the convention only that portion of the Secretary's letter which explains that the President can not change or modify, add to or subtract from the amendment as passed by Congress, nor withdraw the Army from Cuba until the terms of the amendment have been accepted.

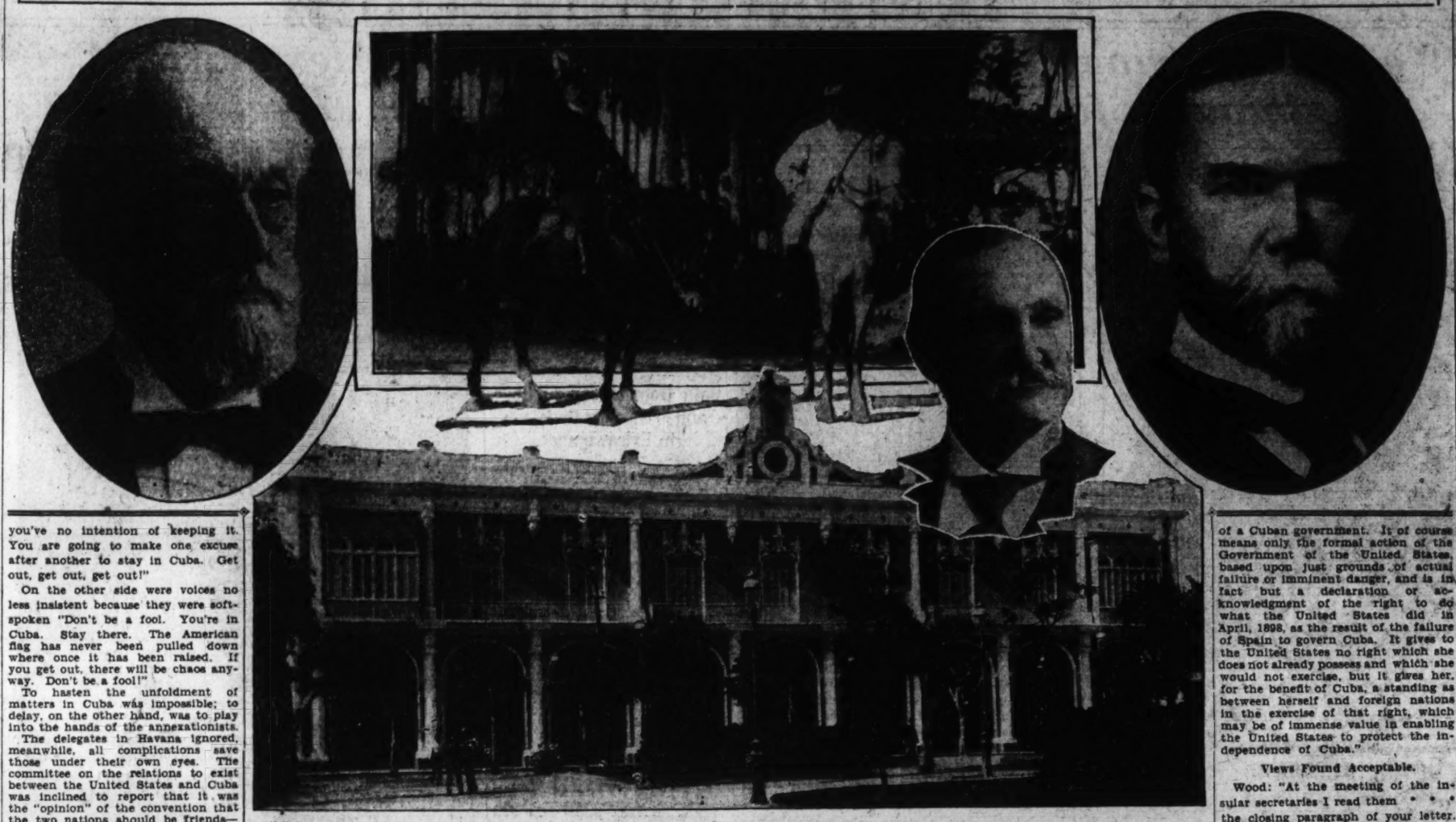
Five days later, by a vote of 16 to 11, in toto and without modifications, the amendment is accepted by the convention.

SOUGHT TO DO BEST, DESPITE CRITICISM

Havana Was Staggered by False Report That U. S. Would Withdraw.

BUSINESS WAS IN PANIC

SCENES AND PERSONS FIGURING IN NEGOTIATIONS OVER CUBAN CONSTITUTION IN 1902



In the center above are Elihu Root (left), then Secretary of War, who was visiting Gen. Wood (right), Military Governor of Cuba, in Havana in 1902. In left oval, Senator Orville H. Platt, of Connecticut, author of the Platt amendment to the Cuban constitution. In right oval, John Hay, Secretary of State during the negotiations over the Cuban constitution. In inset, Estrado Palma, who became Cuba's first president, and (below) the old palace at Havana, when housing the American Military Administration.

Former U. S. Attorney Urges Abolition of Trial by Jury

If System Is Retained, Verdicts Should Be by Majority Vote, With Judge Advising Findings, Buckner Tells New York Bar Association.

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Abolition of trial by jury was advocated at the annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association today by Emory R. Buckner, former Federal district attorney here.

But if juries are continued, he said, they should be allowed to reach decision by majority votes, and the judge should be permitted to advise what he thinks the decision should be.

Mr. Buckner said he would have the jury abolished in all civil and criminal cases, with the possible exception of murder trials. He termed jury trials a senseless waste of the time of business men, a waste of money and not best calculated to achieve justice.

Present unemployment was ascribed to "the natural swing of world economic conditions" by Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, at the association's annual dinner tonight. He predicted ultimate beneficial results.

"Out of this confusion and distress, however difficult and trying it is, will come much good in the future. These difficulties serve to challenge the interest and the determination of all involved to find the true solution, and the results, whatever they may prove to be, will undoubtedly represent an advance that will be in the interest of the individual and the community."

Man Burns in Vehicle Crash.

Chicago, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—An unidenitfied man was burned to death at the wheel of a motor truck loaded with steel bars today after a head-on collision with a street car crowded with facotry workers. The motorman and one passenger on the car were injured.

HEAD HURT?

WORK won't wait for a headache to wear off. Don't look for sympathy at such times, but get some Bayer Aspirin. It never fails.

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. See a doctor and get at the cause. Meantime, don't play martyr. There's always quick comfort in Bayer Aspirin. It never does any harm. Isn't it foolish to suffer even one half-hour when you can avoid it?

It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatism. Lumbago. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. There is hardly any ache or pain these tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied on for breaking-up colds.

Buy the box that says Bayer, and has Genuine printed in red. Then you know what you are taking. Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart.

BAYER (BAYER) ASPIRIN

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931. 17 m

WASHINGTON & LEE FIVE BEATS GEORGETOWN, 28-27

Von Elm Ties Golden for $10,000

Former Amateur Ace Finishes Strong at Agua Caliente.

Pair Will Play Off Today; H. Smith Wins 3d Money.

Continued from Page 1

the money, $10,000 to the winner and $3,500 to the runner-up. The two players will divide 50 per cent of the "gate" tomorrow.

Under ordinary circumstances when a money tournament results in a tie, the leaders divide first and second money.

May Agree to Split $13,500 Prize.

Despite the announced plan Golden and Von Elm, if they choose, may make a gentlemen's agreement to divide $13,500 into $6,750, and as dashing George is a self-styled businessman golfer, and Golden has been playing for pay a long time, something of the kind may be worked out.

George today proved golf is a business by finishing with three pars to tie the bulky John.

Win, lose or draw in the play-off tomorrow the competition has resulted in the richest monetary reward either player has realized. Von Elm has been paid approximately $1,200 for his golf play since he made it a business and the biggest single check Golden has received at a golf play-off window was at the Southern open in Atlanta in 1927 when he tied with Johnny Farrell for second place and first money.

Horton Smith Draws $2,000 for Third.

Horton Smith, the tall New York pro, who tied for second place last year, finished third today and drew $2,000 for the feat. Smith's 72-hole count was 295.

Tied at 296 were the Dutra brothers, Olin and Mortie; Ed Dudley, winner of the Los Angeles open, and Clarence Clark, of Tulsa, Okla. Each received $1,012.50.

The Dutra brothers, California pros, tied last year for fourth place with scores of 298, and cashed checks for the same amounts they received today. Olin came with a great rush to catch his brother in the stretch today, sinking an approach at the sixteenth hole for an eagle two, and following with a birdie four at the next hole. The Espinosa brothers, Al and Abe, also tied at 304. Al last year was in a deadlock for second.

Von Elm was the low amateur in 1930 with a score of 298, which tied for fourth, but Golden last year was well down the list in a tie for twenty-first place, with a score of 307. He received a scant $100, a far cry from his rich returns today.

Wiffy Cox 10 Strokes Behind 69 Round.

Wiffy Cox had a great 69 yesterday, was 10 strokes slower today, and his full count of 297 placed him in a tie with Leo Diegel, who turned in a par 72.

Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen and Craig Wood were paid $500 each for finishing in a tie for tenth, with scores of 298.

Old Man Opportunity knocked at the door for both Golden and Von Elm today. Golden led the Los Angeles player by three strokes at the start of the last round, but with a brilliant outgoing journey in 33 strokes while the Connecticut pro was taking 37 for the same distance, George forged into the lead.

Golden got the stroke back on the second nine, coming home in 37 against 38 for Von Elm. The former amateur king took three putts from 18 feet at the thirteenth where he took five on the par four hole and sheer tragedy stalked him at the fourteenth. Here he had a magnificent drive and a par four seemed in the bag when suddenly a misdirected spade mashie shot changed the complexion of things in a jiffy. Instead of stopping on the green the ball went far beyond on the side of a hill furnishing a menacing background for the hole. Again a five was necessary on the par four hole.

Golden Loses Stroke At 16th Hole.

Golden lost his stroke to par at the sixteenth where he pushed his second shot on a hole with a sharp incline to the right and the ball rolled far away from the green. On in three, he took two putts. Every other hole of the second nine was played in par by the solid man from the East.

Golden led the field after the first and second rounds and tenaciously held on to his slim advantage through nine holes of the third round, Wiffy Cox finally cutting his lead away with his sensational 69.

Von Elm was among the leaders throughout the remainder in good position, but never moved out in front until he reached the sixty-third hole.

Fay Coleman, Culver City, Calif., won the amateur prize with a 72-hole total of 311, a stroke ahead of Johnny Dawson, of Chicago.

THE CARDS.

Von Elm—				
Out	443	434	452—33	
In	435	553	454—38	71—293
Golden—				
Out	544	643	353—37	
In	435	443	554—37	74

Smallest Card Squad Goes South This Year

St. Louis, Jan. 17 (A. P.)—Gabby Street, Cardinal manager, will have charge of the smallest Cardinal baseball squad that has ever gone to a training camp when he goes to work at Bradenton, Fla., next month on the job of whipping the Red Birds into shape for the 1931 pennant campaign.

Only 38 athletes are on the roster. Last year, it appeared Street had an unusually small squad in 34 players but the pruning process was still more vigorous this year. Eleven hurlers are on the roster.

Agua Caliente Open Money Winners

(Associated Press.)

John Golden, Moreton, Conn., 70-72-76-74—293.
George Von Elm, Los Angeles, 74-73-75-71—293. (Tied for first and second; first prize money, $10,000; second, $3,500.)
Horton Smith, New York, 72-73-73-75—293—$2,000.
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Calif., 71-75-76-74—296—$1,012.50.
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 71-73-76-76—296—$1,012.50.
Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Calif., 76-75-74-71—296—$1,012.50.
Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Okla., 73-76-71-76—296—$1,012.50.
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico, 72-76-77-72—297—$625.
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 75-74-80-78—297—$625.
Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., 75-78-74-71—298—$500.
Gene Sarazen, New York, 72-75-75-76—298—$500.
Walter Hagen, Detroit, 74-76-73-75—298—$500.
MacDonald Smith, New York, 72-74-77-76—299—$375.
Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Tex., 73-74-75-77—299—$375.
Jimmy Thomson, Colorado Springs, Colo., 71-74-74-77—302—$300.
Joe Turnesa, New York, 77-75-71-74—302—$250.
Frank Walsh, Chicago, 72-80-74-75—304—$116.67.
Harry Cooper, Chicago, 73-77-82-72—304—$116.67.
Al Espinosa, Chicago, 75-78-77-74—304—$116.67.
Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 73-81-75-75—304—$116.67.
Fred Morrison, Glendale, Calif., 78-74-74-78—304—$116.67.
Bill Foley, Coronado, Calif., 80-73-71-80—304—$116.67.
Arthur Bell, Honolulu, T. H., 76-76-76-77—305—$100.
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, 73-78-78-76—305—$100.
Tom Rackleis, Youngstown, Ohio, 78-78-76-74—306—$100.
Charles Lacey, New York, 77-78-77-74—306—$100.
Jack Forrester, Hackensack, N. J., 77-78-74-76—306—$100.
Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., 75-75-78-78—306—$100.
Fay Coleman, Culver City, Calif., 78-80-76-77—311—first amateur prize.
John Dawson, Chicago, 79-75-82-76—313—second amateur prize.
Tom Telfer, Oakland, Calif., 81-80-77-82—320—third amateur prize.

NATS SEND 5 ROOKIES TO FARM

Chattanooga to Get Boss, Powell, Moore, Phelps, Goldberg.

FIVE Washington rookies were shunted to the Washington Club's Chattanooga farm yesterday, President Clark Griffith announced. Those who will be greatly disappointed, no doubt, at not going with Manager Walter Johnson to the Biloxi training camp are Pitcher Carlos Moore, First Baseman Harley Boss, Outfielder Alvin (Jake) Powell, Outfielder Gordon Phelps and First Baseman Richard Goldberg. . .

All but Goldberg have been seen in action here. Boss understudied Joe Judge during part of the 1929 season and has been back once for a short shift; Powell and Phelps are two Washington sandlotters who were given trials last spring, the former seeing service with New Haven and Chattanooga and the latter with Hagerstown; and Moore is the $20,000 purchase from Birmingham, who finished up with the Lookouts.

Goldberg Scouted By Altrock, Schacht.

Goldberg was discovered by Coaches Nick Altrock and Al Schacht while they were clowning at Youngstown, and both recommend him most highly. He is a big fellow, who can play either first or in the outfield, and is said to be a demon slugger. While no strings were tied on Goldberg or the others, because of the Nats' working agreement with Chattanooga, any who make good can be recalled by the Nats.

Balancing to a certain extent the departure of this quintet of youngsters, President Griffith announces the signing for the coming season of two regulars—Outfielder Heinie Manush and Pitcher "Sad Sam" Jones.

Manush and Jones Noted Bulkers.

The Nat owner was highly elated at the signing of his two stars, who accepted the terms offered without a murmur. Manush was a holdout while with the St. Louis Browns last year, while Jones rarely ever in the past has come in the fold without considerable bulking, indicating that both were given salary boosts. The pair brings the total of Nats signed for the coming season to eight.

Coast League Agrees To Major Draft Terms

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, said today the Coast League by a majority vote had decided to accept the universal draft as recommended by the major leagues.

Goshen Track Awarded $60,000 Trot Feature

Goshen, N. Y., Jan. 17 A.P.).—The 1931 renewal of the Hambletonian Stake for 3-year-old trotters, richest of all harness horse events with an estimated value of $60,000, today was awarded to the Goshen track for the second consecutive year. It will be decided at the Grand Circuit meeting here the week of August 10.

Accompanying the announcement of the Hambletonian Society was the decision to also decide the pacing division of the rich trotting stake, known as the Geers, over the Goshen course. The Geers carries a guaranteed value of $5,000.

Pat Page May Return As Chicago Grid Coach

Chicago, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—H. C. "Pat" Page, who resigned last Wednesday as head football coach at Indiana University, may return to his alma mater, the University of Chicago, as assistant to Amos Alonzo Stagg. Page, who ranks as one of Chicago's greatest athletes, conferred with Vice President Freedric Woodward today and is expected to be signed.

Mrs. Wightman Wins State Squash Crown

Boston, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Mrs. George W. Wightman, former women's national tennis champion and the present holder of the national squash racquets title, added another championship to her long list here today when she defeated Miss Eleonora Sears, of Boston, in the final round of the women's State squash play. The scores were 15—10, 15—4, 15—17, 16—14.

Miss Sears, the defending champion, failed to employ her customary speed and was beaten without great difficulty by Mrs. Wightman, who made effective use of her extensive stroke equipment. It was Mrs. Wightman's first squash victory over the redoubtable Boston sportswoman. They met in the semifinal round of the two previous Massachusetts squash tournaments and Miss Sears was the victor each time.

PRIMO SIGNS TO BATTLE MALONEY

Pair to Meet Feb. 28 at Miami; Carnera Seeks Revenge.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Walter Friedman, one of the American managers for Primo Carnera, announced today he had signed articles for a fight at Miami February 28 between the Italian giant and Jim Maloney, Boston heavyweight. Frank Bruen, former general manager of Madison Square Garden, will promote the show.

The match has been in the making for some time, but official confirmation was lacking until today.

Maloney holds a ten-round decision over Carnera gained in a fight last fall in Boston.

Carnera's Suspension Has No Effect.

Carnera is in the bad graces of several athletic commissions, but it will have no effect on the Miami fight. Florida is one of the few States in the Union that has no commission or recognized State control of the sport.

Carnera also signed a contract today for a ten weeks' vaudeville tour, Friedman announced, at $10,000 a week.

Galveston Buys Waco Texas Loop Franchise

Waco, Tex., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Sale of the Waco baseball franchise in the Texas League to Galveston for $23,000 was announced late today. The price was the same paid by Waco for the Galveston franchise several years ago when the Cubs replaced Galveston as a member of the league.

Schmeling Will Tour Dixie Before Title Bout

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—The Journal says Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion in the eyes of the National Boxing Association, will make an exhibition tour of the South prior to his match next June with young Stribling.

The tour is being arranged by Billy McCarney, veteran fight man, and is designed especially for the Southern States, Stribling's home sector.

Schmeling is due in America early in February.

Wade Gets Golf Bag From Alabama Scribes

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—The matched set of golf clubs presented Coach Wallace Wade by the Alabama football team for a Christmas present henceforth will repose in a new made to order bag.

The gift was sent Wade tonight bearing the names of eleven sports writers, ten of whom accompanied him to the Pacific Coast Rose Bowl game. It was made in a Jasper, Ala., factory, and is the last word in golfing equipment.

Woodward, with .990 Average, Tops Shots

Vandalia, Ohio, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—E. F. Woodward, of Houston, Tex., heads the list of the Nation's trapshooters, with an average of .9905 for the year 1930, and the longest run of targets on record, 606, without a miss.

He stepped to the front in official averages released by the Amateur Trapshooting Association, the governing body of target shooting in the United States, Canada and the Canal Zone.

Woodward's mark was attained in the 1,000 to 2,000 target division. He broke 1,783 out of 1,800.

Rudel and Phillips Pinehurst Finalists

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Tom Rudel, of Chicago, former Princeton golfer, and Howard G. Phillips, New York, will meet Monday in the finals of the annual mid-January Pinehurst tournament.

Despite his finding many traps on his round, Rudel today won his way into the finals by eliminating C. B. S. Marr, Scotch star from Carnoustie, one up.

Phillips scored an easy six and five victory over Harrold C. Buckminister, of Boston.

French Boxer Outgrows Five Divisions in Year

Paris, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—On January 18, 1930, Yvon Trevidic weighed in at 112 pounds to battle Frankie Genaro for the flyweight championship of the world.

A year later he tipped the scales at 156 pounds, a full-fledged middleweight.

The 19-year-old Breton boy crashed upward through five categories—fly, bantam, feather, light and welter.

Some humorist of the ring said that "when he gets to be 21 he may be matched against Primo Carnera at even weights."

Loyola Rally Ends Md. U. Streak

Curtis' Two Goals in Final Minutes Decide 33-30 Game.

Maryland Unable to Hold Lead; Tied at Half, 15-15.

THE winning streaks of Maryland University and Loyola of Baltimore collided last night in the Ritchie gymnasium at College Park before a capacity crowd of 1,500 fans and the score of 33-30 represents compoundly the fracture sustained by the Old Laners and the sixth straight victory of the invading Baltimore quintet.

Loyola's string of victories threatened to give way under the strain imposed by the sharpshooting of the Maryland five in the second half, but the tension was eased as Liston and Bender found the hoop with field goals to tie the score and it was removed altogether when Curtis daubed the finishing touches to the picture with another pair of well-placed two-pointers in an individual scoring splurge.

Old Liners Lead, 27-22, At One Stage.

At one point during the second half, Maryland was in a semicomfortable lead of 27-22 and threatened to add its sixth consecutive victory. The teams had entered the second half tied at 15-all.

The fast-breaking Loyola attack, featuring the man-for-man defense, sent the Baltimoreans into a 3-0 lead which assumed proportions of 11-7 after ten minutes of play, but Berger and Chalmers sent the Maryland score skyrocketing with pot shots and follow-up efforts until Loyola was forced to come from behind with a field goal by Carlin to tie the score as the half ended.

The two teams matched almost point for point as the second half progressed, with Maryland never on worse than even terms and Loyola struggling to offset a one or two-point disadvantage until Berger and Ronkin obliged with field goals that increased the Old Liners' one-point lead to 5 with seven minutes to play.

Liston's Goals Prove Boon To Loyola.

At this point, Liston delivered Loyola from grave danger with two consecutive field goals, one from the 15-foot line and one from beneath the basket, while another field goal by Bender gave Loyola the lead for the first time during the half.

Ronkin immediately deadlocked the game again with a foul toss and then became the momentary hero with a field goal that sent the Maryland score to 30. But the goal proved to be Maryland's last. Carlin hoisted Loyola within a point of a tie with a foul shot and then Curtis shot and missed, followed up, and scored to send the Baltimoreans into the lead. Thirty-five seconds before the game ended, the elongated Curtis, who gained the tap over Norris on nine out of ten occasions, took a backward pass from Twardowicz and dumped in two more superfluous points.

Loyola.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Twardowicz, lf	2	0	4	Chalmers, lf	4	2	10
Carlin, rf	2	3	7	Ronkin, rf	2	3	7
Curtis, c	6	1	13	Wilson, rf	1	0	2
Liston, lg	3	1	7	Norris, c	1	0	2
Bender, rg	0	2	2	Berger, lg	4	1	9
				May, rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	12	6	30

Referee—Neun.

College Basket Ball

At Annapolis—Duke, 41; Navy, 27.

At Madison, Wis.—Iowa, 13; Wisconsin, 11.

At West Point—Army, 34; Lehigh, 23.

At Westerville, Ohio—Mount Union, 40; Otterbein, 12.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 22; University of Michigan, 16.

Erskine, 43; Presbyterian College, 32.

Washington and Lee, 28; Georgetown, 27.

At Athens—Denison, 35; Ohio University, 27.

At Ithaca, N. Y.—Columbia, 55; Cornell, 33.

At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Tech, 32; Washington and Jefferson, 24.

Loyola, 33; Maryland, 30.

At Chicago—Chicago, 32; Minnesota, 31.

At Champaign—Indiana, 35; Illinois, 34.

At Pittsburgh—University of Pittsburgh, 17; West Virginia University, 15.

At Springfield, Ohio—Wittenberg, 42; Ohio Northern, 25.

At Defiance, Ohio—Defiance, 41; University of Dayton, 25.

At Oxford, Ohio—Miami, 27; Depauw, 26.

At Cincinnati—Xavier, 30; Center, 19.

At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, 24; Iowa, 13.

At Philadelphia—Notre Dame, 21; Pennsylvania, 20.

At Cleveland—Loyola of Chicago, 33; Western Reserve, 29.

At Ashland, Ohio—Ashland, 38; Case, 31.

At Hamilton, N. Y.—Michigan State, 30; Colgate, 30.

At Salem, W. Va.—Marshall, 54; Salem, 28.

At New Wilmington, Pa.—Westminster, 32; Allegheny, 22.

At Glenville, W. Va.—Glenville Teachers, 42; Broaddus, 27.

At Columbia, Mo.—Missouri, 20; Iowa State, 18.

At Cincinnati—Wesleyan, 29; University of Cincinnati, 27.

At Dallas—Southern Methodist, 51; Texas University, 32.

At Norman, Okla.—Nebraska, 36; Oklahoma, 30.

At Manhattan, Kans.—Kansas, 37; Kansas Aggies, 29.

At Fayetteville, Ark.—Texas A. and M., 37; Arkansas University, 34.

BALL PLAYERS GET EARLY START IN TRAINING

Post Staff Photo.

A bevy of Washington ball players, attached to the Nats and minor league clubs, can be seen training daily at the Jewish Community Center preparatory to training trips in the South. Above—Joe Judge, Nats' first baseman, is seen in a medicine ball session with Trainer Mike Martin. Left to right are—Harry Child, Washington rookie pitcher; Doc Green, former Western High School coach; Trainer Martin, Jim McNamara, J. C. C. athletic director, and Joe Judge.

Dempsey, Restless, Nervous at Ringside, Talks of Own Days in Ring and New Era

Still Mighty Looking, But Fat Has Crept Into Muscles.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey, in the gray flannels of a referee, his small black bow tie wiggling nervously on his Adam's apple, waiting at the ringside for his turn inside the ropes.

The ring lights blaze down on a wide, brown face that has lost all the leanness of the man mauler days through pleasant, luxurious living. He holds the gavel of the knockdown timekeeper in one hand, ready to rise and pound the canvas with methodical strokes if one or the other of two aimless, clawing heavyweights should hit the deck.

He is as wide and mighty looking as ever, but soft flesh has crept in between the layers of muscle that once carried him around the ring like a panther, stalking a trapped foe. His voice is high and staccato. His eyes flash nervously under black brows.

Talks of Old Times In Training Camps.

His seat is next to mine. He wants to know how each round is scored. He jumps when the official timer yells to him a shade before the end of the round:

"Ten seconds, Jack, and he can't go out."

His eyes wander restlessly around the ring, but he never looks away. Thoughts pop into his mind and he talks—between rounds—of old times in training camps, funny things that happened here and there in the glamorous days of the late Tex Rickard.

"I never trained right, Eddie . . . they used to burn me out belting palookas over . . . Tex said they needed it for the ballyhoo . . . who won that round?

"Don't pay any attention to this Sharkey business . . . I wouldn't have answered his challenge but he brought in that war stuff . . . I couldn't help that . . . I had to answer him . . . he makes a lot of mistakes doesn't he? . . . that big fellow's rallying nice in there . . .

Would Like Chance At Primo's Body.

"They wouldn't let Carnera in to see the fights? . . . that's funny, isn't it? How I'd like to belt at that fellow's big body—five years ago, not now . . . imagine, Eddie, what Tex would have done with him today . . . had him sleeping at the foot of his bed like a big collie dog . . . never let him out of his sight . . . talk nothing but millions . . . get 'em, too . . .

"What's the matter with these young heavyweights? None of them know how to hit . . . they don't set themselves . . . gotta be set, put everything into it, to knock 'em out . . . they push and scuffle . . . okay, okay . . . so long, pally . . .

Dempsey jumps into the ring to referee the main bout, Young Max Baer and old Tom Heeny . . . big handsome youth and battered, fading old age . . .

Everything went smoothly for two rounds . . . in the third Heeney fell through the ropes and into the press row . . . throwback to 1923 . . . the Polo Grounds . . . Firpo's wild right lashing out . . . Dempsey flying backward through the ropes into the working press . . . "alley oop" he said then as the writers heaved him back into the ring . . . new rules thereafter that a fighter out of the ring ten seconds is considered knocked out . . .

Worried, Nervous After Fight.

Dempsey waited for the writers upstairs in Bill Carey's office after the fight. He was worried, nervous. Twice in two tries he had refereed the silliest fights in New York's history. The first, Otto Von Porat's hip-tapping foul of Phil Scott two years ago.

Muffled in a huge overcoat, with Estelle Taylor, his wife, in evening dress at his side, Dempsey waved his hand futilely:

"What could I do, Eddie, what could I do? The timekeeper counted him out . . . " There was nothing he could do—then.

Schmeling Will Tour Dixie Before Title Bout

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—The Journal says Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion in the eyes of the National Boxing Association, will make an exhibition tour of the South prior to his match next June with Young Stribling.

The tour is being arranged by Billy McCarney, veteran fight man, and is designed especially for the Southern States, Stribling's home sector.

Schmeling is due in America early in February.

Talks of Tex Rickard; Would Like Chance at Primo's Body.

Knight Commander, 3-1, Wins Havana Feature

Havana, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Knight Commander, a recent acquisition of the B. B. Stable, gave evidence of being a distance runner as well as a sprinter, when he stepped out today to win the Ambos Mundos Hotel Purse over a mile and one-sixteenth at Oriental Park.

Under a well-judged ride by R. J. Fisher, Knight Commander stepped the route in 1:50 2-5 to hold a safe lead over F. Eaton's Baltimore, as he flashed past the judges' stand. Third went to C. N. K. Moore's Bird of Prey. The winner was well supported at 3 to 1, but the bulk of the money went on Star Flyer, which finished fourth.

National Field Trials Scheduled This Week

Grand Junction, Tenn., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—The national field trial championship will be run here next week on Hobar Ames' plantation, where fine bird dogs and hunters have made tradition in their sport for 30 years.

The trial is the peak of each season's field events. To the Boston sportsman's 20,000 acre preserve come dogs and handlers seeking an honor which no other first place can match for them. Thirty-four dogs have been entered. This select group will start the severe three-hour preliminaries Monday morning if the weather is not too bad.

Mr. Ames and C. E. Buckle, association secretary, have had birds fed to hold them on the courses where the dogs will run in braces, two each morning and two each afternoon. A new trophy is up this year. It is a silver urn offered by R. W. Bingham, Louisville, Ky., newspaper publisher, to succeed the five which have gone to owners whose entries won three times.

In addition, there is $1,000 first place money and possibly $500 added for the winning handler.

Williams Quits Phils; Seeks Berth as Pilot

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (A. P.)—It was learned today that Cy Williams will not be with the Phillies baseball club next year. At his home in Three Lakes, Wis., the veteran ball player is a farmer and a bank director, but his friends here say he hopes to land as a club manager.

Williams broke into the big leagues with the Chicago Cubs, going direct from Notre Dame in 1912. He was traded to the Phillies in 1918 and has been with them ever since.

Old Cy played little last year, going to bat only 17 times. His hitting average was .471, but there was a cipher in the homerun column.

"We old men can't last forever," Cy remarked at the fag end of the season. "I'm only a bench warmer now, and next year I guess I'll drop out entirely."

Ryerson, Price Enter Miami Golf Finals

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., and T. E. Price, Miami, battled their way into the 36 hole finals of the annual Miami Biltmore winter invitation tournament by disposing of their semifinal rivals today.

Ryerson defeated Lee Chase, Buffalo, 6 and 4, over the well trapped Miami Biltmore course. Twice in the last three years, Ryerson and Chase have tangled in tournament semifinal play and twice Byerson saw the Buffalo linksman go into the finals. Today he upset the jinx. Chase, who yesterday eliminated Winfield Day, jr., Chicago school boy sensation, had difficulty controlling his approaches and his putter failed him on the greens.

Price experienced a little more difficulty in turning back the bid of William H. Rupp, Buffalo, one up in a match going the full 18-hole route.

Generals Win After Foul Near End

Cox Makes Good on 2 Throws as G. U. Leads by Point.

Georgetown Unable to Hold Lead Won in Second Half.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

OUTSCORED from the floor by the margin of two baskets, Washington and Lee's Basket Ball Team capitalized the free tosses awarded to them last night at Tech High to defeat Georgetown University by the score of 28 to 27.

With five minutes left of the fiercely contested game, the score stood 27-23, in favor of a Georgetown Team which seemed suddenly to have found its stride and was steaming along smoothly after two memorable potshots from the hands of Scalzi and Dillon had eradicated the 23-23 tie, of a moment before. Now, with the score 27-23 in the Hilltoppers' favor, the ball passed back and forth without bearing fruit except for an innocent-looking free toss by Harris Cox, clever forward for the Generals.

Foul Gives Generals Chance to Win.

However, matters became more tense when, with but two minutes to play, Lee Williams, giant center, guard and captain of the invaders, popped in a ball which had caromed off the backboard. Still Georgetown was a point ahead. But Scalzi and Shea, playing a bit too furiously to please Officials Eberts and Menton, were held guilty of fouling Cox. Cox came through notably on his two chances, tying the score on the first and winning the game on the second.

It was a scare for the Generals, who preserved their status of having lost but two games in two years, but on the other hand, Georgetown will never lose a tougher game. Not the smoothest team on the floor, Georgetown was the personification of willingness and drive.

Hilltoppers Trail by Close Margin.

The Hilltoppers had trailed by a mere shadow from the start, held close to the heels of the mechanically organized Virginians by reason of the great potshotting of Capt. Walter Morris and Danny Shea and the unflagging guarding by Emile Bosek of Lee Williams, chief threat of the Generals. The score at the end of the half found the Generals in front, 17 to 15.

				Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Jarrett, lf	4	1	9	Morris, lf	2	1	5
Cox, rf	4	4	12	Bosek, rf	2	0	4
Hardwick, c	0	1	1	Dillon, c	0	1	1
Williams, lg	1	2	5	Scalzi, lg	2	1	5
Baresch, lg	0	0	0	Shea, lg	2	1	5
Holbrook, rg	0	1	1	King, rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28	Totals	12	4	28

Referee—Menton. Umpire—Eberts. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Everything went smoothly for two rounds . . . in the third Heeney fell through the ropes and into the press row . . . throwback to 1923 . . . the Polo Grounds . . . Firpo's wild right lashing out . . . Dempsey flying backward through the ropes into the working press . . . "alley oop" he said then as the writers heaved him back into the ring . . . new rules thereafter that a fighter out of the ring ten seconds is considered knocked out . . .

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"What could I do, Eddie, what could I do? The timekeeper counted him out . . . " There was nothing he could do—then.

				Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Marland, lf	3	2	8	Dilson, lf	0	0	0
Chase, lf	2	1	5	McLaughlin, lf	0	0	0
Hart, lf	1	2	4	Sullivan, rf	0	0	0
Lampson, rf	1	2	4	Davidson, rf	0	0	0
Davidson, rf	0	0	0	Connerat, rf	0	0	0
Vincent, c	2	3	7	Callahan, c	0	0	0
Monk, c	0	1	1	Trump, c	0	0	0
Buscher, lg	5	0	10	Murphy, lg	0	0	0
Naught, lg	1	0	2	Heide, rg	0	0	0
Wright, rg	2	1	5				
Snyder, rg	1	1	3	Totals	9	4	24
Totals	17	11	46				

Referee—Enright.

Maryland Freshmen Rout G. U. Cubs, 45-24

The Georgetown Freshmen were beaten decisively by Maryland's Freshmen, 45 to 24, last night in the preliminary game to the Georgetown Varsity clash.

Maryland, whose plebe players average 6 feet 1, was the master from the start, when Rufus Vincent, 6 foot 3 center, tapped off to Alton Buscher, who passed back to him, who reached the ball in.

It was a procession of baskets the rest of the game, Vincent and Buscher divided high scoring honors.

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This is the event all men look forward to each January—it means a savings of many dollars to them on our fine all-wool customed tailored garments.

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Were $55 Now . . . $36.67
Were $60 Now . . . $40.00

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NATS' 1930 INFIELD EXPECTED TO REMAIN INTACT

Myer Figures To Beat Out Hayes

Regular Second Baseman Has Big Edge as Batter.

Hayes, Kuhel, Dashiel Seen as Likely Substitutes.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WITH his outfield protected through the acquisition of Harry Rice by purchase from the Yankees, Manager Walter Johnson is now turning his thoughts toward his infield. "We're not looking for any help in this connection; in fact, we believe we have the quantity and quality of talent needed right within our ranks," said the pilot of the Nationals last night, "but, of course, we won't turn down anything that looks promising should it turn up."

Washington's inner works will be taken care of by the same regulars who performed last year, Johnson believes. From time to time, much has been written of Jack (Sonny Boy) Hayes' chances of beating out Buddy Myer for the second-base berth, but the Nat leader, while a great booster for Hayes, states that he believes Myer is the better man.

Myer Figured to Beat Out Hayes.

"There's no doubt about Joe Judge, Joe Cronin and Ossie Bluege holding on to their berths during the coming season and little doubt, in my mind, at least, but what Myer will be seen as our regular second-sacker," said the Nat leader.

"Myer is not the greatest second-baseman in the world and, if fielding alone were to tell the tale, Hayes would win out by a city block. I consider Jack the most natural second-baseman I have ever seen and just about as good as any in the league. Afield, he is Myer's superior in every respect, even to chasing out in the field to make relays of return throws but Buddy is much the better hitter.

"Perhaps if Hayes were used regularly, he would become a good batter, for already he has shown improvement, can lay down a pretty bunt occasionally and is learning to push a ball toward right field on the hit-and-run, but Myer has quite a hitting edge—and we must give the man with the punch the right of way.

"Myer improved a whole lot around that second base last season and really was going pretty well near the finish. He's beginning to get more confidence in himself and I believe he will be a much better fielder during the coming season. He realizes that there is plenty of room for improvement and even mentioned this in his letter to President Griffith which accompanied his signed contract.

Kuhel, Hayes, Dashiel Likely to Stick.

"In fact, he based his request to be allowed to do some preliminary work at Hot Springs on the fact that he wanted to get in the best of shape for a good scrap for his place. Buddy always has shown himself to be a natural hitter."

As to reserve talent, Joe Kuhel, Hayes and Wally Dashiel are expected to beat out the others. Jimmy McLeod has the class needed, but the Nats see in this 20-year-older the makings of a coming star and it is a 20-to-1 bet that he will be optioned to some team which will use him regularly and thus enable him to get the experience he needs.

Dashiel and Kuhel are one-position men, the former able to play nowhere else but second, while Kuhel is strictly a first-sacker, but the present plan seems to be to keep the latter as Judge's understudy and to give Hayes first call at any other infield vacancy, with Dashiel getting in the game only in case two regulars are out of action at the same time.

The others, of course, will be given a chance to show what they have, for there is always a chance of some rookie upsetting the dope and proving himself to be much better than his record would indicate but, if all run to form, the trio named above appear to be the favorites to land the infield utility berths.

Tom Zachery, Ex-Nat Hurler, Signs for Life

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 17 (A. P.)—Tom Zachary, pitcher for the Boston Braves, and Miss Etta McVane, of Saxapahaw, N. C., were married here last night at All Souls' Episcopal Church. The couple left immediately for St. Petersburg, Fla., where Zachary will join the early arrivals in the Braves' training camp.

Zachary pitched for Washington during the seven-year period from 1919 to 1926, when he was traded to St. Louis with Win Ballou for Joe Bush and Johnny Tobin. He was brought back at the waiver price in 1927 and released to the Yankees on waivers in 1928. He was traded by the Yankees to the Braves last season and was one of the mainstays of the staff. He was the pitching hero of the Nats' victory over the Giants in the 1924 world series.

G. U. Prep Junior Five Outclasses Loyolans

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Jan. 17.—Georgetown Prep. Juniors, of Washington, had little trouble disposing of the Loyola Junior basketers here this afternoon, 37 to 15. As is indicated by the score, the visitors were much too strong for the home team, which trailed throughout.

Geo. Jrs.	G	FG	P	Loyola Jrs.	G	FG	P
LaPlante, lf.	0	0	0	Kammer, lf.	0	0	0
Peralta, lf.	0	1	1	Ritmiller, rf.	1	0	2
Nee, rf.	6	1	13	O'Hare, rf.	0	1	1
Sally, rf.	0	0	0	Cummings, c.	1	0	2
Nurre, c.	3	2	8	Schoberg, lg.	2	4	8
Sheehan, c.	3	0	6	DeVos, rg.	0	2	2
Keesing, lg.	3	1	7				
Collins, lg.	0	0	0	Totals	4	7	15
Stewart, rg.	1	0	2				
Williams, rg.	0	0	0				
Totals	16	5	37				

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

CAPITAL CITY SOCCER LEAGUE LEADERS

Post Staff Photo

The Rosedale Soccer Team pictured above is making its most serious bid for the Capital City League title and is at present leading the circuit and favorite in all of its three remaining games. Today, Rosedale meets the Silver Spring Eleven at Silver Spring. Left to right (front row)—J. Vernon, M. Harding, E. Burdette, J. Sheehan and E. Giddings. Rear row—M. Burdette, H. Irving, E. Cosh, F. Wilson, B. Panetta and M. Wilson (manager).

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens and fillies.
1 Radiant Tess...116|10 Dress Doll.....116
2 Escoba Land...116|11 Colonial Belle..116
3 Obstinate Girl..116|12 Watauga......116
4 Thunder Speed.116|13 Miss N. Conlan.116
5 Marail........116|14 Single Fly.....116
6 Snooks........116|15 Trailing Vine..116
7 White Toes.....116|16 ‡Our Grief....116
8 †Princess Slim..116|17 My Marie......116
9 ‡Our Ch'rycote.116|18 Prin. Camelia..116
†J. Leither entry.
‡Gorham and Warm Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *All Girls.....102|10 *Atlas......107
2 Shasta Lover..112|11 Best Ace.....112
3 Jimmy D......112|12 *Princess Tell..105
4 *Lauhala......107|13 *Wig Rose.....105
5 *Chas. Clarke..107|14 *Travel Air....107
6 *Amour.......102|15 Brighton......112
7 Jack Murphy...115|16 Alton N.......112
8 Shas. Charmer.112|17 B.-Eyed Mary..110
9 Noon Play.....116|18 *My Sweets....105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Diploma; for 3-year-olds.
1 Mechan.'s Gold.110|4 Camp Parole....108
2 Surpass.......108|5 Fudge........108
3 Tarzan........112|6 Gay Don.......108

FOURTH RACE—One and onesixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Valiant; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Strongheart...105|4 Water Lad.....105
2 Dixie Lad.....105|5 Thistle Fyrn...100
3 Blot.........107|6 Dress Ship.....109

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Port o' Play..109|5 Duelist......113
2 Lansquenet....113|6 *Scot Free....107
3 *Alto........107|7 *Reigh Olga...108
4 *A. Goldsmith..105|8 *Torch.......110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Relline......107|10 *Mary Eloise..102
2 *Tin Hat......107|11 Gold Ridge....112
3 *King Lehr....107|12 *Semper Felix.107
4 *Play Ball....111|13 *Don Tinky....107
5 *Bourbon Maid.100|14 *Satisfy......102
6 *Sandy Shore...109|15 *Herendeen....114
7 *Peter........107|16 *Forbis.......107
8 Mosque.......112|17 *Sincerely....102
9 *Mollie Dear...102|18 Bor'gh Monger.112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Col. Crump....110|10 Pathan.......112
2 Dry Chief.....102|11 *Overfire.....107
3 Faddy........107|12 *Peter Dixon...107
4 *Spurrier.....107|13 *Grand King....107
5 *Jack Savage...107|14 Billy Welch....102
6 *Blk. Thunder..112|15 *Old Kid......107
7 Turquoise.....112|16 *Myst'y Ballot.113
8 Prince Pat....112|17 *Reveillon.....113
9 *Smil. Princess.102|18 *Mont Eagle....117
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

MIAMI RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Calgary Kay, 117 (A. Adams) 8.20, 4.00, 3.40
Woodgain, 115 (H. Thibodeaux).10.10 4.40
Sturdy, 120 (J. Bollero)....2.90
Hazel Gumberts, Volta Bush, Ronald Grey, Miss Runantell, Decoration Day also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—Two furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; Golf Park Purse; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Suntica, 119 (J. Eaby)...10.30, 5.40, 3.70
Don't Blush, 119 (A. Robertson) 8.10, 5.20
Absurdity, 119 (D. McAuliffe)....4.90
Cholla, June Bride, Ellen D., Plum Run, Chilonda, * Brandon Beth, Bonny Bess, * Broom Patch also ran. Time, 0:23 1-5.
* Field.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Alcman, 112 (J. Chirch)...3.00, 2.60, 2.70
Black Imp, 110 (A. McKechnie)..7.40, 4.10
Scarlet Brigade, 117 (T. Malley)....3.80
Playfellow's Dream, Rahway, Fetish, Dail, Castle Rock also ran. Time, 1:40.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Miami Shores Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gun Royal, 116 (R. Workman) 2.40, 2.40, out
Scatter, 114 (J. Eaby)......4.20, out
Cross Bones, 109½ (E. Ambrose)....out
Skibo also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; Bay Shore Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Negopoli, 103 (W. Carroll) 13.30 5.50 3.00
Replevin, 111 (M. Garner)....10.60 5.20
Stars and Bars, 106 (C. Kurtsinger). 2.90
Sliverdale, Raccoon and Honey Locust also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Perception, 109 (J. Chirch) 28.40 12.60 6.70
Watch Girl, 109 (A. Robertson) 12.30 5.60
Relic, 113 (R. Workman)....7.60
Lady Messenger, Wolverine, Rosevolt, Wattahorse, Dea, Byaninch and My Sin also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Upset Lad, 113 (T. Malley).26.40 7.30 5.40
Boris, 108 (E. Decamillis)....5.10 4.10
Cabellsdale, 117 (R. Workman)....2.40
Fair Albert, Intrepid, Herb Ashby and Brother Rank also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Shasta Love...106|10 Sun Dance.....111
2 Col. Seth.....111|11 Danger Signal.106
3 Privately.....111|12 Thistle Gold...111
4 Miss Evat.....103|13 Panivana......103
5 Antonio.......111|14 Wild Olive.....108
6 Chantry.......110|15 Wolfy........111
7 Mary Virginia..103|16 Otto.........111
8 Brown Chief...111|17 Miss Chiniquy.106
9 Phi Delta.....106|18 Finneth......111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Toledo Mill; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Prompter.....113|5 *Ardmore.....105
2 Favorite II....113|6 Eloise.......108
3 Watch On.....115|7 *Andresito....110
4 *Eliona.......100|

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 African.......112|10 Congo II......112
2 Fasciste......115|11 Teeare.......109
3 Cherokee Maid.107|12 Corposant....112
4 Billy McFadden.112|13 *Grand Bey....107
5 Milaria.......107|14 *Oc'n Current.107
6 Evelyn L......107|15 *Calzona.....102
7 Porto B. Gold..112|16 *Hold Fast....102
8 La Grange.....109|17 *Asgo........104
9 Wrong Number..107|

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Red Bank.....107|10 Billydor......111
2 Gen. Clinton...112|11 Thistle Jean...104
3 Lancer.......112|12 *Si Relief.....104
4 *Weathervane..102|13 *Checkmate....107
5 Happy Jack....112|14 Sunset.......112
6 Blewaway.....107|15 *Carin.......112
7 *Pandover.....114|16 *Photol.......104
8 *Solus........104|17 Tester.......112
9 Hengist.......112|18 *Messidor.....107

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Marianao; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bad News Bob..112|6 Guilder.......102
2 Marg. Parker...96|7 Toki.........109
3 Kingsport.....119|8 Sun Mission...122
4 Len Sweep.....102|9 Fleeting Fire...109
5 Broomshot.....101|10 Old Kickapoo..104

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Timon; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dixie Dan....105|5 *Eveline F.....102
2 *Mascara......101|6 Alloy........111
3 Bumpkin......113|7 *Winnie Jo.....105
4 Elizabeth.....108|

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Hotel Pasaje; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Mirage.......116|5 *Crash.......108
2 *Amsterdam....108|6 *Miss Desmond..100
3 *King Pin......105|7 *Vast........108
4 Your Play.....117|8 *William Penn...111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; Al Watrous Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward; colts, horses and geldings.
Macon, 105 (A. Fisher)....8.60 4.80 4.80
Brunswick, 109 (W. Johns)....2.60 3.20
Little Boy Blue, 114 (Hayward)....5.20
Bonnie Beau, Sayer M., Trifuno, Hootinanna, Fair Heather, Last Touch, Gold Hills, Escapader and Race Extra also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; Craigwood Purse; for 3-year-olds.
J. W. Grant, 108 (West). 4.80 3.20 2.80
Miss Cheyenne, 111 (Ayraud)...5.80 5.60
Released, 103 (A. Fisher)....6.20
Nick Carter, Rita Rose, Black Shirt, Moane Keala, Miss Beryl, Bafflorette, Morpheus, Flying Ace and Oaten also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—Three furlongs; purse, $800; Horton Smith Purse; combination race; for 2-year-olds.
Nevada Queen, 119 (Pollard), 4.20 3.40 2.60
Suns Sun, 115 (R. Jones)....9.40 3.80
Sharp Thoughts, 119 (West)....2.40
Daily News, Miss Swarthmore, M. Hogan, Little Cousin and Book Dennis also ran. Time, 0:33 4-5.

FOURTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; John De Forest purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
George Groom, 108 (Cunningham), 6.20 3.60 2.80
John William 2d, 111 (Callahan), 6.00 3.00
Ella May, 102 (West)....4.00
Ray Ruddy, Money's Worth, Fair Jimmie, Edith Gray, Waponoca, Loba, Flywood, Kublai Khan and Master Rock also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Forth Worth, 108 (Meek)..17.40 6.80 5.20
Beth Hogan, 108 (West)....3.80 3.60
My Shot, 108 (L. Cunningham)....4.80
Irfaneh, Speedy Shaw, Shasta Pear, Sandy River also ran. Time, 0:59 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; Frank Walsh Purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Star Kist, 104 (A. Fisher) 12.40 4.00 5.00
Mi Companero, 108 (West)...4.20 3.80
Pat O'Connor, 108 (Greenberg)....4.20
Golden Sweep, Black Spot, Rapida, Laumala also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles (split of fourth race); purse, $600; claiming; Harry Cooper Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
* Laurie, 107 (Roble)....5.60, 3.00, 2.20
Boy Friend, 104 (A. Fischer)...3.00, 2.40
Shannon Rose, 106 (West)....2.80
Seagrave, Vennie Sue * Apopka, Ruth Long, * Vibrator, Ethel Sherlock, Clermont, Jr., Hopeless, Kansas Hope also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.
* Field.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
(FOR SUNDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Ada Elbee.....102|10 S.'s Companion.107
2 Perrichon.....108|11 Busy Boy......111
3 Speedy Al.....97|12 Terry O'Malley.106
4 Brown Bank...106|13 Foreign Club...102
5 Saddle Skirts..104|14 Fortunate Girl.109
6 Red Leather...109|15 Capt. Devil....106
7 Phil K........104|16 Wash. Rose.....99
8 Atcasa.......104|17 Northampton...106
9 North Vores...101|18 Millard.......92

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Old Black Joe..108|10 Billy.........104
2 Sunny Corn....110|11 Wickawack....102
3 Namuela......107|12 Connell.......92
4 Compiler......104|13 Ella Madeline..97
5 Kidder........104|14 Bill Henry.....108
6 Dr. Clark.....104|15 Heraina.......100
7 War Salam.....109|16 Miss Fountain..104
8 Pepper Shot...108|17 High Sweep....90
9 Toanna.......108|18 Mary Ream.....97

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Chub.........92|7 Parnell Boy....102
2 Judge Austin...97|8 Irfaneh.......102
3 Brud.........102|9 Bad Boy.......104
4 Jen.'s Rochester.103|10 Simony.......107
5 Short Price....110|11 St. Tuscan....105
6 Plata Real.....109|12 Mint Airy.....105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Balboa Park; for 3-year-olds.
1 Sam Ischer....108|6 San Clemente..105
2 Jim Mac.......106|7 ‡Mirvin Louise.103
3 †War Light....108|8 Flying Ace.....108
4 My Shot.......105|9 †Bright Hopes.103
5 Red Chili.....113|10 ‡Prin. Peggy..103
†Horning and Johnson entry.
‡Audley Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Camino Real handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Gold Rush....105|6 Lampblack......106
2 †Hey D. Diddle.104|7 ‡Black Majesty.126
3 Satin Spar.....112|8 Shasta Bullet...102
4 ‡Maya........112|9 Banner Bright...96
5 Native Son.....90|
†Cornell entry.
‡W. R. Coe entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the San Diego handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Caruso.......118|6 †Black Majesty.118
2 Ervast........110|7 Good and Hot..110
3 Up...........100|8 ‡Nellie Custis..115
4 ‡Knight's Call..102|9 ‡Vanity.......116
5 St. Prisca.....105|10 Alex. Pantages.106
†Coe entry.
‡Audley Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Baby Blue.....105|8 Emma Lou......108
2 Sam Gilmore....96|9 Altavaz.......105
3 J. W. Grant....99|10 Russett.......99
4 Bertrand......95|11 Claude C......112
5 Pat..........99|12 Glad Effort....107
6 Shift.........103|13 Bowcroft......113
7 Spotlight.....112|14 Ebony Prince...100

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Rock Byrd.....102|8 †Lamkin.......104
2 Ormonhart.....114|9 Gertie Rose....105
3 Aspin Lake....112|10 Maudlin......107
4 Parnell........109|11 Shasta Pope....109
5 Tin Soldier....104|12 Olive Dexter...102
6 Forecaster....109|13 Freight Clerk...107
7 Sir Dean......102|14 †Magdalena....102
†Wright and Barnard entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

RACING SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS.
1—Watauga, Princess Slim, Thunder Speed.
2—All Girls, Wig Rose, Shasta Charmer.
3—Fudge, Tarzan, Surpass.
4—Dress Ship, Thistle Fyrn, Dixie Lad.
5—Port o' Play, Duelist, Lansquenet.
6—Herendeen, Satisfy, Mary Eloise.
7—Black Thunder, Grand King, Spurrier.
Best—Dress Ship.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

MIAMI.
1—Germaine Chauvelot, Zeta, Sunny Morn.
2—No selections.
3—Volta Bush, Oslo, Silver Canopy.
4—Muff, Lady Ebony, Govi.
5—Angry, Mud, Hacky H.
6—Wacket, Scarlet Brigade, Corsican.
7—My Scoop, Marydale, Bounding Deep.
Best—Angry.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVANA.
1—Finnath, Danger Signal, Chantry.
2—Andresito, Watch On, Prompter.
3—Lagrange, Evelyn L., Milaria.
4—Billy Doran, Solus, Pandover.
5—Kingsport, Bad News Bob, Guilder.
6—Bumpkin, Winnie Jo, Dixie Dan.
7—Your Play, Vast, Mirage.
—New York Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE.
1—Seth's Companion, Saddle Skirts, Atcasa.
2—Toanna, Bill Henry, Miss Fountain.
3—Brud, Short Price, St. Tuscan.
4—Red Chili, Warlight, San Clemente.
5—Satin Spar, Black Majesty, Hey Diddle.
6—Ervast, Up, Caruso.
7—Pat, Emma Lou, Altavar.
8—Sir Dean, Lamkin, Gertie Rose.
—New York Handicap.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Czarist......112|6 *Coady.......108
2 *Zeta........108|7 *Calgary Kay...110
3 Barn Dance....110|8 Night Extra....110
4 Ger. Chauvelot.110|9 Sunny Morn....113
5 Miss Rosedale..110|

SECOND RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Playing......115|7 Brandon Sweep.118
2 Justa Moment..118|8 Reservation....118
3 Stella F.......115|9 Babe Wells....118
4 Even.........115|10 Gan Lee......118
5 Our Noah.....118|11 Argien.......118
6 Chinkee......118|12 Sun Pleasure...118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Fourth Ward...118|7 Havelok.......116
2 *Leader.......109|8 Voltabush.....109
3 Talented Prince.114|9 *Running Girl.106
4 *Silver Canopy.109|10 *Oslo........109
5 *Bounder......109|11 Quacker......114
6 Talis........109|12 *Mack's Finish.109

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Earthquake....113|6 Grace Darling..108
2 *Gobi........106|7 Lady Ebony.....111
3 *L. Messenger..103|8 *Dee.........108
4 Wattahorse....113|9 *Muff........103
5 June Moon.....108|10 Snap........113

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Alhambra; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Angry........120|4 Black Watch....118
2 Greenock......112|5 Mud.........115
3 Hacky H.......117|

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bogan........112|6 Scarlet Brigade.115
2 *Wacket......108|7 Ruby Keller....110
3 Coots........112|8 *Sunny Pal.....105
4 Corsican......112|9 Pretty Pose....110
5 *McTinkle.....107|10 Turnover......112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bound'g Deep.110|5 *Tommy.......108
2 Blanco.......110|6 *Our Pal......111
3 *Storm Signal..105|7 *My Scoop.....108
4 *Intrepid.....108|8 *Mary Dale....107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAVANA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tang, 102 (J. Webb)....15-1 6-1 3-1
Da Vinci, 115 (D. Froggate)....2-1 1-1
Fasciste, 115 (Clements)....5-2
Princess Isabel, Calzona, Gov. Pratt, Spanish Jack, North Breeze, Enthusiastic, Photos Star, Asgo, Drifter also ran. Time, 1:16.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sturdy Stella, 105 (Cleff)....4-1 8-5 4-5
Flying Start, 112 (V. Smith)....3-1 8-5
Hand Maiden, 105 (Dalzell)....4-1
Illumine, Mabel Seth, Eugene S., Timekeeper, Geyser, Weenie, Joan Shirley, Zefine, Buchon also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, the Pogolotti Purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ranch Lass, 105 (E. Neal)... 7-5 1-2 1-4
Fixia, 108 (Stranski)....1-1 1-2
Owl, 115 (Perina)....1-1
Lothario, Ascot, Bobbinalong, Beau Aspin, Librarian, Lew Bistouri also ran. Time, 1:16.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; Buena Ventura Purse; for 3-year-old fillies.
Josephine D., 111 (Neal)....4-5 1-3 1-6
Chrysanthemum, 108 (Ringe)...8-5 7-10
Laughing Girl, 108 (Dalzell)....5-2
Cunegonde, Patsy Carter, Dark Maid, Last Hour, Alpine Girl, Scala also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; Hotel Ambros Mundos Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Knight Commander, 112 (Fisher), 3-1 1-1 2-5
Baltimore, 108 (Louman)....7-5 1-2
Bird of Prey, 112 (Douglas)....1-2
Star Flyer, Ellona, Jack Biener also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Magic Flute, 107 (Allen)....3-1 1-1 2-5
Old Sol, 104 (Prior)....4-1 2-1
Ruth Marie, 99 (Dalsoile)....1-3
Star Button, Sandals, Garock, Black Finn, Sugarland, General Keeps also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ed Reese, 116 (Lipiec)....3-1 even 1-2
Checkmate, 113 (E. McLaughlin), 15-1 6-1
Finnster, 116 (V. Smith)....7-5
Madgu Don, Twelve Sixty, Murmuring Pines, Rosie Finnegan, Little Scout also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Old Bill, 105 (D. E. Froggate) 3.80 3.10 2.90
Miss Maryland, 105 (Dubois)....7.80 5.90
Participate, 110 (C. Meyer)....10.70
Bright Flagg, Molerito, King Kelly, Nomination, *Slate, Swoop, *Truly Movin, Duke Pohl also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
La Dentelle, 100 (E. James) 20.10 8.40 6.80
Fair Orb, 100 (D. Meade)....6.30 5.20
Brinkley, 105 (R. Fischer)....22.10
Natrolight, *Prince Sport, *Three B's, Kellys Pride, Flying Ambassador, Boom, Whimsical Star, Wandering Minstrel, *Bonfils also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; (substitute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ham, 108 (Meade)....6.70 3.50 3.30
Bosky, 110 (Cimarek)....4.50 4.00
Junior C., 108 (Bender)....3.10
Hades, Sandbar II, Pretty Run, Clapper, *Maunaolu, Bunthorne, Tall Grass, *Creek Indian also ran. Time, 1:53.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; Old Town Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Donny Johnny, 106 (Snyder).8.90 4.90 3.20
Ima Dreamer, 112 (Yerratt)....5.40 3.80
Jimmie L., 102 (James)....3.00
Fly Guy and Garlic also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $3,000 added, Jack L. Dempsey Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Patricia Marian, 105 (R. Fischer), 28.40 9.20 5.40
Rocket Glare, 98 (D. Meade)... 4.50 3.30
*Storm, 101 (G. Rose)....3.20
*Blimp, *Ben Marshall, Voltear, ‡Rueful, *†Etonardo, Fortunate Youth, Paul Bunyan, Playtime, Martis, Essare, *†War Instigator also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.
*Field.
†Seremba entry.
‡Fell.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
First Mission, 106 (Meade) 8.00 5.00 3.40
Morsnuff, 109 (J. M. Jones)... 13.90 5.30
Strongheart, 111 (Leyland)....4.10
Titus, Frank Fullen, Otilia, Disturb also ran. Time, 1:50.

SEVENTH—One and three-eighths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
George Webre, 107 (J. M. Jones) 7.10 3.90 2.80
Royal Sport, 110 (J. Rudy)....4.10 3.40
Wrack Royal, 105 (K. Russell)....4.80
Balroma, Look at Lillian, Bardalid, Paula L., Zahn, Shark, Rejuvenation also ran. Time, 2:26 3-5.

CHALLENGES 85-POUNDERS.

The Cardinal 85-pound basketers want games. Call Potomac 3099.

SOCCER LOOP TODAY LISTS 2 GAMES

Leading Rosedales to Meet Silver Spring; Soldiers Clash.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

ROSEDALE and Silver Spring will meet in the feature soccer match today on the Silver Spring field at 2:30 o'clock. The Rosedale lads are leading the Capital City league at present by the scant margin of 1 point. Rockville, in the runner up position, will play the fast-traveling Army team at Fort Myer.

Rosedale has virtually clinched the title, having three more games to play and these with the weaker teams. The northeast lads have tried for several years to bring the prized Post cup to their section and despite the fact that they have always played a good brand of the kicking game this season marks the nearest they have come to reaching their goal.

The leaders have a fine defensive team, Burdette and Giddings forming a barrier at the Rosedale goal that has been almost impenetrable. On the attack, Henry Irving, Joe Bennett and Sam Hook compare with the best in the city.

Silver Spring Called Mystery Team.

Silver Spring is the mystery soccer team of all time. The Springers have not won a game this year but have never been defeated in local competition by more than 2 points. They play a fast, aggressive game but have yet to get a break. Rosedale does not take the cellar occupants too lightly.

Army is the most improved team in local soccer circles. The soldiers started off poorly, but have won their last two games, Gaithersburg being the latest victim to the tune of 4 to 1. The answer to the Army kickers' success is generally accepted as being Hover. Since he has been in the game regularly very few opposing forwards have passed him.

Rockville has put up a gallant fight all year, and for a while during the season it appeared that the Montgomery County lads would cop the championship. Ed Kruse will referee the game at Silver Spring and Joseph Eisler will handle the Fort Myer encounter.

Virginia Calls Off Indoor School Meet

Indoor track squads from Maryland, Tech, Eastern and Episcopal will have to forego their annual jaunt to Charlottesville, Va., due to the decision of the athletic authorities at the University of Virginia to cancel the indoor games sponsored yearly by them.

This decision was reached because of decreased receipts from football last fall, necessitating a curtailment in athletic activities this year.

Capitol Sextet Wins On Foul Shot at End

Capitol A. C. lassies last night took a thriller from the Census Flappers, 13 to 12, in the preliminary to the Census Enumerator-Northern clash on the Immaculate Conception floor. A foul shot by Harris in the waning moments of play was decisive.

It was a nip and tuck affair throughout, with the Capitols in the van by 2 points, 8 to 6, at the half. Fellows scored 8 points for the winners and displayed a particularly strong floor game throughout. Orr and Shanahan scored 6 points each for the Flappers.

Capitol A. C.	G	FG	P	Census Flap.	G	FG	P
Harris, lf.	0	5	5	Orr, lf.	3	0	6
Fellows, rf.	4	0	8	Shanahan, rf.	2	2	6
McCormick, c	0	0	0	Jones, c.	0	0	0
Fields, sc.	0	0	0	James, sc.	0	0	0
Woltz, lg.	0	0	0	Everts, lg.	0	0	0
Staples, rg.	0	0	0	Gold, lg.	0	0	0
				Warwick, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	13	Totals	5	2	12

G. W. Freshmen Rout Bliss Quintet, 51-22

The George Washington Freshmen, showing their best form of the season, swamped the Bliss Electrical School five yesterday in the Colonials' gymnasium by a 51 to 22 score. The Colonial Cubs had their passing game down to perfection and their shooting was of high order. Eight of the twelve players used figured in the scoring, with Hickman, Davidson and Fouts standing out in all departments of play. Zirkle did the best work for Bliss, contributing four field goals and a pair of fouls. Bliss failed to get in the running at any stage, trailing 28 to 13 at the half.

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Bliss.	G	FG	P
Hickman, lf.	3	2	8	Zirkle, lf.	4	2	10
Farhood, lf.	1	0	2	Cushing, lf.	0	0	0
Cordova, rf.	3	2	8	Johnson, rf.	0	0	0
Rivicomb, rf.	0	0	0	Fleming, rf.	0	1	1
Brown, rf.	3	1	7	Parkeson, c.	1	0	2
Raysor, rf.	0	0	0	Rittendale, c.	0	0	0
Davidson, c.	4	2	10	Spengler, lg.	0	0	0
Olverson, c.	1	0	2	Rovegno, lg.	2	3	7
Gordon, lg.	0	0	0	Lester, rg.	0	2	2
Clyde, lg.	0	1	1	Harris, rg.	0	0	0
Fouts, rg.	5	3	13				
Forsyth, rg.	0	0	0	Totals	7	8	22
Totals	20	11	51				

Referee—Sumner.

"Y" Hand Ball Team Beaten in Baltimore

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 17.—The Washington Y. M. C. A. brought an accomplished group of hand ballers to the local Y courts today and forced Central Y. M. C. A. to be content with a hard-earned 5-4 decision. Baltimore won four of the six singles and one of the double engagements.

Washington had the satisfaction of carrying off the No. 1 doubles when McLean and Walker triumphed in straight games over the local champions, Al Hobelman and Arthur Peters. The veteran Capital stars were too steady and the left-handed Walker frequently rifled deadly kills to the front corners of the court. The Washingtonians just about established themselves as the classiest doubles pair in the South Atlantic District.

SINGLES—Hobelman (Baltimore), defeated Schwartz, 21—6, 21—8. Bolan (Baltimore), defeated Payne, 20—21, 21—3, 21—13. Hedeman (Baltimore), defeated McLean, 21—16, 21—1. Perleman (Washington), defeated Haase, 21—3, 21—11. Newman (Washington), defeated Snyder, 21—16, 14—21, 21—16. Keyser (Baltimore), defeated Goldberg, 18—21, 21—12, 21—11.

DOUBLES—McLean and Walker (Washington), defeated Hobelman and Peters, 21—16, 21—19. Bolan and Kelly (Baltimore), defeated Payne and Perelman, 21—10, 9—21, 21—13. Schwartz and Newman (Washington), defeated Bruns and Brooks, 21—16, 21—12.

DISTRICT ELKS BOW.

Although outscoring their opponents in the second half, Elks Lodge No. 40 cagers, of Washington, bowed to the Owls, of Baltimore, 32 to 27, in a game played yesterday afternoon in the St. Augustine Gym. Lacey, of the Elks, led both teams in scoring, while Jones, with seven double-deckers, looked best for the visitors.

Elks, No. 40.	G	FG	P	Owls.	G	FG	P
Givens, lf.	0	0	0	Spencer, lf.	2	2	6
Lacey, rf.	10	1	21	Clark, rf.	1	1	3
Lee, c.	0	0	0	Jones, c.	7	1	15
Johnson, lg.	0	0	0	Wheatly, lg.	1	0	2
Turner, lg.	1	0	2	Brown, rg.	3	0	6
Jackson, rg.	1	0	2	Totals	14	4	32
Totals	13	1	27				

Referee — Johnson. Umpire — White.

BIG LEAGUERS AT HOME ON COAST

Getting the "feel" of a bat at the San Francisco Seals ball yard, Tony Lazzeri, of the Yankees (left); Lefty O'Doul, of the Robins (center), and Joe Cronin, of the Nats (right), are pictured together. All three live in 'Frisco and are awaiting the call to go South with their respective clubs.

Rick Ferrell Forsook Ring Career to Star in Majors

Brother of Cleveland Ace Quit When Stribling Canceled Bout.

By HENRY P. EDWARDS.

BILLY STRIBLING, who has hopes of becoming the world's champion heavyweight boxer, figured as the turning point in the life of Rick Ferrell, catcher of the St. Louis Browns. When in high school, down in No'th Ca'lina, Rick had ambitions to become a professional baseball player, but when he decided he also would go to college first, he turned professional boxer to earn the wherewithal to pay for his tuition.

Ferrell, brother of the more famous Wesley Ferrell, of the Indians, engaged in eighteen fights and won seventeen of them, winning the lightweight championship of North Carolina. Went out of his class and tackled a welterweight boxer once and was forced to take the count.

"How sweetly the birdies did sing to me as I lay there on the canvas," mused Ferrell one day in Chicago, last August. "They had to carry me to my corner but I left the ring under my own steam."

Stribling Canceled Battle Date.

Enter Stribling. The latter then was but a high school boy and known as the boy-wonder. He was touring Dixie, meeting all comers and was scheduled to visit Guilford. In fact, both Rick Ferrell, then a middleweight, and his brother, George, well-known minor league outfielder, were signed to battle Stribling, but Stribling's dad and manager cancelled the date and Rick never had the chance to brag that he fought Stribling.

"But, when Billy cancelled that date," says Rick, "I decided to stick to baseball and as the country at large did not seem to offer any clamorous objections, I left the ring flat. By 'flat,' however, I don't mean that I was carried out.

"At any rate, Tex Rickard did not shed any tears when he learned, if he ever did learn, of my retirement from the fistic arena."

Browns Give $25,000 For Signature.

In addition to having shown himself to be a very fair gloveslinger and catcher, Rick has demonstrated he is above the average as a business man.

Two years ago Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis decided that certain irregularities had existed in the transfer of Ferrell to Columbus by Detroit, on whose reserve list the young Carolinian had been since his third year at Guilford College. Accordingly, the eminent commissioner declared that Ferrell was free, and when K. M. L. says you are free, you are.

RICK FERRELL.

Mr. Ferrell may not have had handbills printed proclaiming to the baseball world "Come down to Guilford, N. C., and bid for the only footloose receiver of big league ability in the world," but the offers found him, nevertheless. Among those who sought to purchase the youthful Tarheel was Bill Friel, of the Browns. Bill just went down to Ferrell's home, and after Rick had received offers from various clubs, Bill said "$25,000 to sign and no questions asked."

Is Withdrawn When Brother Pitches.

Inasmuch as $25,000 was $10,000 more than any other offer, Rick became a member of the Browns. Already he is the first-string catcher of his club, having seen Wally Schang and Clyde Manion go elsewhere, just as Brother Wes is the foundation of the Cleveland pitching staff.

With Manion gone, there is a possibility that Rick may have to bat against his celebrated brother next season. Both Dan Howley and Bill Killefer, St. Louis managers, left Ferrell on the bench when the Browns were trying to beat Brother Wes. There was a game in 1929, however, in which Brother Wes came in as a relief pitcher against the Browns. Manager Howley let Brother Rick hit against him, and a grounder to short was the result.

Not that it makes any difference, but Rick Ferrell was born the same day in North Carolina that Joe Cronin, the flashy Washington shortstop, was born in San Francisco, Columbian Day, October 12, 1906.

Griffiths Gain Lead In Community League

Griffith Consumers moved into undisputed first place in the Community Center League last night at Eastern High Gym when they defeated the Crescents 37-27, breaking teh first place tie between the two.

Henry Wiegel, former Tech High performer, led the Consumers to the victory, scoring 16 points, but the guarding of Frenchie Cohan and Bob Lyles was equally outstanding.

Census.	G	FG	P	Northerns.	G	FG	P
MacDonald, lf	1	3	5	Peck, lf	2	1	5
Dalglish, lf	0	0	0	Barry, rf	2	0	4
Nee, rf	3	1	7	Honaback, c	1	0	2
Birthright, c	0	0	0	Bozzelli, lg	0	0	0
Watkins, c	1	3	5	Cinotti, lg	0	3	3
Moser, lg	3	4	10	Stewart, rg	0	0	0
Estes, lg	0	0	0				
Hayes, rg	1	1	3	Totals	5	4	14
Sheild, rg	1	1	3				
Totals	10	13	33				

Referee—Kessler (A. B.).

Y. M. C. A. PASSERS COP.

The Y. M. C. A. tossers, with their whole team sharing in the scoring, last night defeated the Monroe A. C. five, 31 to 17.

Bone, Langford and Miles, with 6 points each, led the scorers. Merold, with 5, was high for the losers.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	Monroe.	G	FG	P
Bone, rf.	3	0	6	Mann, rf.	1	0	2
Porter, lf.	1	0	2	Pierce, lf.	1	0	2
Hoey, lf.	2	1	5	Merold, lf.	2	1	5
Knowles, c.	2	0	4	Holland, c.	0	1	1
Klein, rg.	1	0	2	King, rg.	1	1	3
Langford, lg.	3	0	6	Bell, lg.	2	0	4
Miles, lg.	2	2	6	Totals	7	3	17
Totals	14	3	31				

SHIPLEY FIVE WINS.

Led by Hollingsworth, the Shipley five defeated the Georgetown A. C. team, 16-9, last night in a preliminary to the Maryland-Loyola game. For games with the winners call Hyattsville 196.

Shipley.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Headley, lf.	2	0	4	D. Tundle, lf.	0	0	0
McChesney, rf	1	0	2	Curtin, rf.	0	1	1
Hol'worth, c.	4	0	8	Harris, rf.	2	1	5
Kidwell, lg.	0	0	0	Murray, c.	0	1	1
Gillem, lg.	1	0	2	King, lg.	1	0	2
Rimmer, rg.	0	0	0	Nau, rg.	0	0	0
Byrd, rg.	0	0	0				
Totals	8	0	16	Totals	3	3	9

Eastern Basketers Beat Episcopal High

Eastern High basketers yesterday won a hard-fought game from Episcopal High, of Alexandria, 39 to 32. Eastern led 15 to 13 at the half and was never more than two baskets ahead of its opponents until the last few minutes of play.

Kane, with thirteen points, showed the way, while Orrick, with 11, was high gun for the Alexandrians.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Kane, lf.	5	3	13	Cleveland, lf.	1	0	2
Hayes, lf.	2	0	4	S. Taylor, rf.	1	1	3
Waters, rf.	3	0	6	Robinson, c.	2	1	5
Noonan, c.	2	0	4	Train, lg.	2	1	5
Zola, lg.	2	1	5	Orrick, rg.	5	1	11
Shirley, rg.	3	1	7	Hoff, rg.	1	4	6
Totals	17	5	39	Totals	12	8	32

Referee—Caruso.

HEADQUARTERS WINS.

Army Headquarters basketers last night defeated Walter Reed, 42 to 26, to maintain its tie for first place with Fort Myer in the Third Corps Area League.

Marsh, with 14 points, led the Headquarters team to victory, its eighteenth in nineteen starts.

Army Hqrs.	G	FG	P	Walter Reed.	G	FG	P
Blawn, lf.	4	0	8	Lawnicki, lf.	1	1	3
Lovechick, lf.	3	0	6	Smarkola, rf.	5	0	10
Marsh, rf.	6	2	14	Patterson, c.	2	2	6
Henry, c.	1	2	4	Simpson, lg.	0	0	0
Allen, lg.	2	0	4	McKinney, lg.	1	0	2
Bird, rg.	3	0	6	Brown, rg.	2	1	5
Totals	19	4	42	Totals	11	4	26

FORT MYER JUNIORS BEST.

Fort Myer Juniors ran roughshod over the McLean High School cagers last night on the Fort Myer floor, winning, 46 to 26.

Powell, of the Soldiers, with six field goals and one foul, carried off high-scoring honors, although Schilling, his teammate, and Hileman, of McLean, were not far behind.

Ft. Myer Jrs.	G	FG	P	McLean High.	G	FG	P
Wolverton, lf	3	0	6	Hileman, lf.	6	0	12
Powell, rf.	6	1	13	Richardson, rf	1	0	2
Ellis, c.	2	0	4	Magarity, c.	1	0	2
Hall, c.	2	0	4	Kidwell, lg.	0	1	1
Schilling, lg.	4	4	12	Kirns, lg.	1	0	2
Steele, rg.	3	1	7	Clark, lg.	0	0	0
				Thompson, rg	3	1	7
Totals	20	6	46	Totals	12	2	26

WORKMAN'S MOUNT IN VICTORY

Gun Royal Annexes Miami Feature in Romp.

HIALEAH RACE TRACK, Miami, Fla., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—M. Stern's Gun Royal, with "Sonny" Workman up, won the Miami Shores purse, feature of today's card at Hialeah, in a common gallop.

George D. Widener's Scatter was second and E. B. McLean's Crossbones was third. Skibo trailed in the four-horse race.

There was a short delay at the gate, but when the webbing was sprung, Gun Royal was sent to the front, followed by Crossbones. They quickly drew away from the other two, running the half in 46 3-5. Crossbones folded up then, and the favorite went ahead to win all by himself. Scatter was four lengths back, a length ahead of the thoroughly beaten McLean horse.

He paid $2.40.

Negopoli's Rush Beats Replevin.

Negopoli, showing a sparkling performance, ran the mile and 70 yards of the fifth race to win by a length and a half, and reward his backers $13.30 for each $2. Replevin was second and Stars and Bars third.

Silverdale led the field for seven furlongs, then gave way to Replevin, who appeared the winner a furlong out, but Negopoli was not to be denied, and, closing with a burst of speed, was up to get it all.

Calgary Kay, ridden by A. Adams, won the first event in a drive, with Woodgain second and Sturdy third.

Calgary Kay was pounds the best but was lucky to score under the bungling ride given him.

He got away well but was eased back and got into all kinds of trouble. Was finally taken to the outside at head of stretch, where he closed with a rush, to win in a drive by half a length. Woodgain beat Sturdy a like distance for the place. The winner paid $8.20.

Kilmer's Suntica Beats "Babies."

The first "baby" race of the local meeting was won by W. S. Kilmer's Suntica. Blush was second and Absurdity third.

It was any one's race up to the wire. The field ran well bunched all the way and Suntica, in the middle of the track, was winner by half a length in 0:23 1-5.

The favorite players put over another choice when G. C. Winfrey's Alcman scored in a romp in the third event, a mile gallop for 4-year-olds and upward. Black Imp was second and Scarlet Brigade third. Playfellow's Dream was fourth after being last to get away.

Alcman, with his usual early speed, took an immediate lead and under steady restraint, made all his own pace, to win by four lengths. Black Imp beat Scarlet Brigade a length and a half for the place.

The winner paid $3 and ran the mile in 1:40.

G. U. Eleven to Play West Virginia Again

Georgetown University officials yesterday concluded negotiations with West Virginia University for a two-year home-and-home football agreement, according to an announcement emanating last night from Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics at the Hilltop. The Hoyas will meet the Mountaineers here next November 14, and will journey to Morgantown for the 1932 contest.

The signing of West Virginia to a 1931 game completes one of the most attractive Georgetown football schedules ever arranged. Included in the nine games the Hilltoppers will play next fall, are five home contests, four of them with major elevens. Besides West Virginia, Coach Tommy Mills' team will oppose Bucknell, Detroit, Western Maryland and Lebanon Valley, here.

Nelson and Kelly Tied In Georgetown Dash

Racing to the tape in a tie for first place in the 70-yard dash, Nelson and Kelly, Sophomore sprinters, furnished the outstanding performance of the weekly intramural track meet held yesterday afternoon at Georgetown University by Coach John D. O'Reilly. Their time was 7 3-5 seconds. Nelson, however, had a two-yard handicap while Kelly started from scratch.

Helped considerably by a 22-yard handicap, O'Reilly, a Freshman, copped the 880-yard run over Downing and Fitzgerald, juniors, who finished in that order. St. Lawrence and Bakewell, juniors, together with Chornack, a senior, staged a pretty duel in the 1,000-yard affair, with the former winning by a slight margin in 2 minutes 26 1-5 seconds.

50-yard dash—1, Kelly, Soph., scratch; 2, Nelson, Soph., 1½ yards; 3, Burns, Frosh., 4 yards. Time, 0:5 2-5.

70-yard dash—1, Nelson, 2 yards; Kelly, Sophs., scratch, dead heat; 2, Clarke, Frosh., 4 yards. Time, 0:7 3-5.

440-yards—First heat, 1, Garono, Frosh., 40 yards; 2, Burke, Junior, scratch; 3, Carlin, Junior, 3 yards. Time, 51.4.

Second heat—1 Connolly, Soph., 3 yards; 2, Mara, Junior, scratch. Time 52 flat.

880-yards—1, O'Reilly, Frosh., 22 yards; 2, Downing, Junior, scratch; 3, Fitzgerald, Junior, 10 yards. Time, 2:4 1-5.

1,000 yards—1, St. Lawrence, Junior, 10 yards; 2, Bakewell, Junior, scratch; 3, Chornack, Senior, 35 yards. Time, 2:26 1-5.

Shotput—1, Slesak, Junior. Distance, 45 feet 4 inches.

35-lb. weight—1, Slesak, Junior. Distance, 44 feet 7 inches.

High jump—1, Bonniwell, Junior. Height, 5 feet 8¼ inches.

CUBS SIGN HEATHCOTE.

York, Pa., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Clifton Heathcote today signed to play with the Chicago Cubs for another season. He will leave York on February 21 for California to train with the team on Catalina Island. Heathcote is an outfielder.

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D. C. COLLEGE FIVES FACE LEAN WEEK OF 8 GAMES

G. U. to Meet Violets at New York

Catholic U.-American Game Tomorrow Is Local Feature.

Franklin - Columbus Play in Conference on Wednesday.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE.
TOMORROW.
Catholic vs. American at Brookland.
TUESDAY.
Strayers vs. Southeastern, at the Y. M. C. A.
George Washington Freshmen vs. Tech, at G. W.
WEDNESDAY.
Maryland Freshmen vs. Western High, at College Park.
Georgetown vs. Mount St. Mary's, at Tech.
Georgetown Freshmen vs. Strayers, at Tech (preliminary).
Benjamin Franklin vs. Columbus, at Central.
THURSDAY.
Maryland vs. Johns Hopkins, at College Park.
Maryland Freshmen vs. Central High, at College Park.
FRIDAY.
Gallaudet vs. Maryland State Normal, at Towson, Md.
Strayers vs. Fredericksburg Collegians, at Fredericksburg, Va.
Georgetown Freshmen vs. Bliss, at Silver Spring.
SATURDAY.
Georgetown vs. New York U., at New York.

A DROUGHT, caused by the mid-year examinations, hits the college basket ball schedule this week, no fewer than eight varsity games being booked by the university dribblers. The week comes in strong contrast to the preceding seven days, which witnessed the greatest concentrated volume of games since the begininng of the basket ball season.

Nor will the competition reach the same caliber as marked last week's hectic encounters, except perhaps in the Washington Collegiate Conference, where three tight tussels will be on view.

G. U. Meets New York U. On Saturday.

Georgetown goes up to New York on Saturday to play New York University in what should be the great interest-provoking game of the week. It is safe to predict that it will be a bang-up game, with Johnny Scalzi playing guard, and, perhaps recalling to mind, between his able ball handling, the strange quirk of fate, which caused his heel to slip out of the end zone in the football game between the two colleges last fall.

Georgetown has four gridders in its basket ball line-up: Scalzi, the Bozeks and Maczees. The Hilltop aggregation lost both games to the Violets last basket ball season, the first at New York by the score 35 to 27 and the second at Tech 26 to 20.

On Wednesday Georgetown should have a good workshop against Mount St. Mary's at Tech. The Saints have not a championship team this year, although they defeated Ben Franklin in two extra periods last week.

Catholic University "upsetters" take on American University tomorrow night at Brookland in the lone contest of the night. It seems to be in order for the Cardinals to dispose of this evenly playing Methodist team to convince the heretics who believe that the Catholic victories over George Washington and Duquesne bordered dangerously on the fluke.

Hopkins Five at Maryland Thursday.

Maryland's great 1931 outfit plays host to Johns Hopkins Thursday night in what should be a "breather" for the overworked Old Liners.

The Washington Collegiate Conference has games on tap on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The feature should be Wednesday's tilt between the league leading Ben Franklins and Columbus U.

Peddie School Five Bows to Navy Plebes

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17.—Naval Academy Plebes were in fine trim here today turning in a 40to-35 win over a confident Peddie School Team, which boasts of victories over Princeton Freshmen and Pennington. The game was Navy's all the way, although the invaders made strong bid for honors in the late stages. The Plebes had a 22-to-12 lead at half time.

Navy Plebes.	G	FG	P	Peddie School.	G	FG	P
Beck, f.	0	0	0	Larson, f.	5	1	11
Randolph, f.	5	1	11	Carvan, f.	1	0	2
Rankin, f.	3	1	7	Sugden, f.	0	0	0
Mumma, c.	2	2	6	Prall, f.	0	0	0
Bailey, c.	2	1	5	Russell, c.	2	8	12
Murray, c.	0	0	0	Grivauskas, g.	4	1	9
Blakely, g.	3	0	6	Filer, g.	0	1	1
Middleton, g.	0	0	0				
Miller, g.	2	1	5	Totals	12	11	35
Totals	17	6	40				

Referee—Schmid (Bucknell).

Navy Matmen Down Tarheels by 7 Points

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17 (A. P.)—Staging their first wrestling match of the season here today, the Annapolis Midshipmen won from the strong team of the University of North Carolina by a score of 19½ to 12½ points.

The Middies won three bouts via the fall route and one by decision, compared to one fall and two decisions for North Carolina. One bout, that in the bantam weight class, was declared a draw after the contestants were sent into two extra periods of three minutes each. The time limit of all bouts was 10 minutes.

"Bobbie" Theobald, Navy bantam, who has attained the fine record of two seasons without losing a match, put up a fine battle to earn a draw with Stallings, captain and ace of the Tarheels. Both of the little fellows were aggressive, but neither got near a fall.

110 pounds—Styles (Navy), gained decision over Usher. Time advantage, 2:15.
125 pounds—Theobald (Navy), and Capt. Stallings, of Carolina, wrestled to a draw after the regular period of 10 minutes and two extra periods of 3 minutes each.
135 pounds—Goodman (Navy), defeated Albright by a fall, using a double bar hold. Time, 7:5.
145 pounds—Conklin (North Carolina), gained decision over Sharpe. Time, 2:30.
155 pounds—Silverstein (Navy), defeated Tsumas by a fall, using a bar and body hold. Time, 3:30.
165 pounds—Coleman (Navy), defeated Idol by a fall, using a bar and body hold. Time, 5:42.
175 pounds—Cowper (North Carolina), gained decision over Kirkpatrick. Time advantage, 3:47.
Unlimited weight—Ferguson (North Carolina) defeated Kane by a fall, using a half nelson and crotch hold. Time, 9:12.
Referee—S. S. Hellebaum (Penn State).

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster

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V. P. I. TEAMS FACE BUSY WEEK

Varsity Five Invades North Carolina for Four Games.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 17.—The basket ball game with Virginia here tonight opened an indoor season which will send Virginia Poly teams into action on three fronts during the coming week.

Eight tilts carded for the six-day grind include four contests for the varsity quintet, two for the freshmen, and a meet apiece for varsity and first-year boxing teams. Neither varsity nor freshman wrestlers will swing into action until the following week.

4-Game Court Invasion Of North Carolina.

With only one game already written into the records, Coach Dusty Rhodes, former Poly star, will trek with his batch of sophomore basketeers into North Carolina to play teams from four of Carolina's Big Five institutions on successive nights. The invasion opens at Raleigh, Wednesday, against North Carolina State, and continues the following night in the stronghold of the Flying Deacons at Wake Forest. The battleground shifts to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Friday and winds up in the lair of the Wildcats at Davidson Saturday.

The freshman basket ball team will open its twelve-game schedule Wednesday with Glade Spring High School here. Saturday Jefferson High School tossers, of Roanoke, will play the freshmen in the only one of four week-end contests scheduled at Blacksburg.

V. P. I.'s varsity basket ball team is almost wholly a team of sophomores. Four of the five men who started the Virginia game tonight made their varsity debut. Capt. Charlie Baker, scrappy little forward and Poly's 1930 high scorer, alone withstood the sensational assault of newcomers who swept four of the five returning lettermen from first team berths. The new array includes Bus Hall, Byron Belote, Benny Palmer and Paul Wolfe from the yearling five that made a clean sweep across Virginia courts a year ago. Early unsteadiness of the four promising youngsters should dwindle as the season wears on.

Henry Redd, coach of freshman basket ball, has not selected his team from a squad of 25, but does not expect a team with the scoring power of the 1930 yearlings. Strong talent is out for the freshman wrestling team and four veterans form the bulwark of a sturdy varsity mat squad that boasts a wealth of talent in the lighter classes. Colby Graves, Southern Conference champion, has two more years as Poly's 125-pound sensation. The captain is Joseph Bailey, Conference tournament finalist at 145 pounds. Both boxing and wrestling have recently been made major sports at V. P. I. Coach Dick Esleeck has six juniors, all veterans, and one senior on his varsity boxing team.

W. & L. Matmen Win From N. C. State, 28-6

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 17.—Using a makeshift line-up, with three reserves, Washington and Lee won its first Southern Confernece wrestling match here today defeating North Carolina State, 28-6. Davidson, Wright and Wofford, of the reserves, grappled and won their matches.

115-pound—Capt. Eason, N. C. State, defeated Acting Capt. Evans, W. and L. Time decision, 1:14.
125-pound—Abramson, W. and L., threw Evans, N. C. State, crotch and half Nelson, 5:55.
135-pound—Davidson, W. and L., won over Oakley, N. C. State. Time decision, 7:06.
145-pound—Smithwick, N. C. State, won over Osterman, W. and L. Time decision, 2:53.
155-pound—Thomas, W. and L., threw Hargrove, N. C. State, scissors and full Nelson, 3:15.
165-pound—Wright, W. and L., pinned Sutton, N. C. State, scissors and half Nelson. Time, 1:40, of the last period.
175-pound—Tilson, W. and L., pinned Laney, N. C. State, head scissors, 5:18.
Unlimited—Wofford, W. and L., threw Gleninger, N. C. State, half Nelson and crotch, 3:00 of first period.

NEELY SIGNS AS CLEMSON COACH

Wade's Assistant at Alabama Succeeds Josh Cody.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Prof. H. W. Barr, chairman of the Clemson College Athletic Council, announced today Jess Neely, assistant coach at the University of Alabama, will succeed Josh Cody as head coach of intercollegiate athletics at Clemson.

Prof. Barr said Neely, who is now in Birmingham, Ala., conferring with Gene Parker, alumni secretary of Clemson, would take charge "when Josh leaves."

Cody's contract with Clemson expires June 30, Prof. Barr said, but there was a possibility that the "big man" would leave before his contract expired.

Neely has not yet formally signed a contract, the athletic council head said, but had verbally agreed to take charge here. "The Alabama man will come here within the next ten days," Prof. Barr said, to complete the formalities.

Neely to Recommend Assistants.

No assistant coaches will be announced, Prof. Barr said, until after the athletic council has received any recommendations Neely may care to offer. Jules Carson is now assistant football coach here. His contract will expire this summer, Mr. Barr said. Neely, he said, would be here during spring practice, but whether he will take charge of the squad at that time Prof. Barr said he did not know.

Neely, like Cody, played under the veteran Dan McGugin at Vanderbilt. He coached five years at Southwestern before going to Alabama, where he has been for the last three years.

Alexandria Sports

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 17.—Five teams organized here last night for the Alexandria City Junior League. The series will begin next week and all games will be played as preliminary tussles to the City League contests in the unlimited division.

Teams entered in the series are Clovers, Whitestone Juniors, Boy Scouts, High School Seconds and the Central A. C. The organization meeting was held at 126 S. Royal street. Owen Creegan acted as chairman. Those in attendance were Prex Wilson, Bill Hammond, Earl Cronin and Dick Perry. A schedule for games will be adopted this week.

Alexandria High School courtmen will open their District series Tuesday when they trek to Manassas, Va., to oppose the Manassas High School tossers. The "Twins" are rated as the favorites to win the District series.

The next game on the Alexandria City series will be played on January 22, when the Alpha Delta Omega Clubs meet the St. Mary's Lyceum tossers in Armory Hall.

Dick Perry has been appointed as coach of the Central A. C. He will assume his duties at the next game. Last night the Centrals fell before the Falls Church club, 23-10.

Dick Carne has been named as official scorer of the city unlimited basket ball series. Carl Mueller is official timer. All games are being played in Armory Hall.

Robert McDonald is planning to bring the Census Enumerators here for a game on January 29, with his R. F. & P. clubs. The St. Mary's Buddies will play in the preliminary. A dance will follow the game.

Frank Williams, Alexandria youth, is a member of the varsity basket ball team at Hargrave Military Academy, at Chatham, Va.

Billie Travers is assisting in coaching the high schol team at Clifton Forge, Va., where he is working. Travers formerly played with the Del Ray Athletic Club of this city.

FULL SPORTS PROGRAM AT VIRGINIA

Varsity, Plebe Court and Ring Teams in Nine Events.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 17.—Virginia has a full sports week just ahead with nine contests scheduled for the varsity and first year basket ball and boxing teams. Swimmers and track men are also training, but they will not get into action until later.

Lynchburg College will bring a stronger team than usual to the Memorial Gymnasium for a game Tuesday night. The Hornets last week downed their deadly rivals of Roanoke College and their appearance here will provide plenty of action for the varsity quint's only home game this week.

Cavaliers Play Two Games At Lexington.

Two Southern Conference rivals will be met when the Cavalier quint goes to Lexington for Friday and Saturday. First V. M. I. will be played, then Washington and Lee. Both these teams will play return games here during February.

Virginia's first year basket ball team has four games within the week. Two are at home against preparatory school teams, Woodberry Forest on Monday and Staunton Military Academy on Wednesday. Then the last of the week the youngsters double up with the varsity against V. M. I. and W. & L. in Lexington.

A boxing bout that will attract thousands to the Memorial Gymnasium is scheduled for Saturday. It will be a double-header affair against the varsity and first year ring teams of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The Tech boxing team has six lettermen, all of whom were sophomores last season. Menard, scrapping as a bantamweight, is the only Gobbler regular who is not back in action.

Six Lettermen in V. P. I. Ring Team.

Bobby Jones, featherweight; Bill Towler, lightweight finalist in the conference tournament; Capt. "Irish" Mehaffey, welterweight; Shirley West, middleweight, and John Chapman and Harry Stark, alternating as light-heavy and heavyweight, make up the team.

Virginia will probably still be without the services of Capt. Bob Rainey. The conference welterweight champion has not fully recovered from injuries received in an accident during the Christmas holidays.

Johnny LaRowe, Virginia's ring coach, will keep busy during the days just ahead, preparing his men to make as good a showing as possible against Tech's veterans.

Swavely Tossers Bow To Woodberry Forest

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Jan. 17 (A. P.)—Swaveley School, of Manassas, bowed to Woodberry Forest here this afternoon when the local cagers came back in the second half to turn what had been a relatively close game into a 48-24 rout.

After trailing by one point at the end of the first quarter, the Orange team, led by Taylor and Weaver forged ahead to a 19-13 lead at half time.

In the third quarter, Weaver headed a scoring drive which netted the locals 21 points, while in the meantime his teammates held the visitors scoreless until the last minute of the period when Noble rang one up from outside the circle. The visitors staged a rally in the last frame to outscore the Orange quint by one point.

Capt. Weaver, of Woodberry Forest topped the scoring with 16 markers. The play of Alger featured for the losers.

Swavely.	G	FG	P	Woodberry.	G	FG	P
Alger, rf.	5	0	10	Taylor, rf.	6	1	13
Noble, lf.	3	0	6	Patterson, lf.	4	1	9
McAver, c.	1	0	2	Weaver, c.	7	2	16
Madon, rg.	1	0	2	Harman, rg.	3	1	7
Devlin, lg.	1	1	3	Jahncke, lg.	1	0	2
Anderson, lf.	0	1	1	Monstead, lg.	0	1	1
Carr, lf.	0	0	0	Satterfield, rf.	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	21	6	48

Referee—Haskins.

VIRGINIA RING TEAM WINS BY 5 TO 2

Goldstein and Bryant Score Knockouts at Charlottesville.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 17.—Nearly 3,000 fans saw Virginia's varsity mittmen usher in the 1931 boxing season tonight with a 5-to-2 victory over the leather-pushers from the Richmond "Y."

The Cavaliers registered victories in the featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight divisions. For the visitors, Carino, wiry bantamweight, won over Paul, while the veteran Demas had to extend himself to get the verdict over Gentry, of the Virginia gridiron squad.

Two Knockouts Come Quickly.

Two knockouts were registered. Bobby Goldstein, of Washington, floored Turner in the first round of the featherweight match, while Herb Bryant, of Alexandria, full back on the football team, was as quickly in his bout with Redden, Richmond heavyweight.

Mick, making his varsity debut, had a worthy opponent in Zahab, in the welterweight bout.

In defeating Jeffries in the middleweight match, Williams showed that he had not lost the cunning he displayed two years ago.

Summaries:

BANTAMWEIGHT — Won by Carino, Richmond, over Paul, Virginia; three rounds.
FEATHERWEIGHT—Won by Goldstein, Virginia, over Turner, Richmond, on knockout, 1 minute 5 seconds, first round.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Won by Smith, Virginia, over Vaughan, Richmond, three rounds.
WELTERWEIGHT—Won by Mick, Virginia, over Zahab, Richmond, three rounds.
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Won by Williams, Virginia, over Jeffries, Richmond, three rounds.
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Won by Demas, Richmond, over Gentry, Virginia, three rounds.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Won by Bryant, Virginia, over Redden, Richmond, knockout, after 1 minute 30 seconds, first round.
Referee—Brockman, Baltimore. Judges—Lieut. Welch, Army; Taylor, Staunton Military Academy.

V. M. I. Five Defeats Lynchburg by 47-30

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 17.—Virginia Military Institute, with a revamped line-up, won its first game of the season after three straight losses, tonight, by defeating Lynchburg College, 47 to 30.

Using Tom Grainger in guard and Bob Brown, high-point man of last year in his old place in forward, the V. M. I. team showed a scoring punch which has been lacking in other games. The team showed a smooth-passing game to work the ball up close to the basket, with Capt. Mac Brown, Bob Brown and Mergenhagen dropping them through the nets with deadly accuracy.

Bob Brown, who has been out with a shoulder injury, staged a startling comeback, with his shooting and passing. Grainger, playing his first game of the season, speeded up the attack and provided the necessary spark to start the scoring. Mac Brown played a fast game and was high point man for the game with 16 points. Wiebel, small forward of the visitors, was outstanding for the losers.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	Lynchburg.	G	FG	P
M.Brown, f.	7	2	16	Eckstine, f.	0	1	1
R.Brown, f.	4	0	8	Johnson, f.	0	1	1
Edmunds, f.	2	0	4	Weibel, f.	4	0	8
Mergenh'n, c.	5	0	10	Wake, c.	1	0	2
Travers, c.	0	0	0	Shorter, c.	2	0	4
Grainger, g.	2	2	6	Young, g.	3	0	6
Cutchin, g.	1	1	3	Gerber, g.	1	1	3
Gregory, g.	0	0	0	Thomas, g.	2	1	5
Walker, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	21	5	47	Totals	13	4	30

Referee—Dey (Dartmouth).

Three District Fives On Staunton's List

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 17.—Having placed its first two games on ice, Staunton Military Academy's basketeers get their next competitive tryout on Wednesday, January 21, when they travel to Charlottesville to meet University of Virginia freshmen.

This year's S. M. A. court aggregation is being built around such former stars as Chapman, McAinich and Capt. Griffith. Others who are seeing action include Delprete, Stouch, Lineweaver, Albright, Smith and Minot.

Three Washington teams are on the schedule, Western High and Emerson playing here, while the Cadets will visit the Capital City next month, playing Emerson there on February 20 and Tech High the following day.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

January 21, Virginia Freshmen, Charlotesville; 23, Western High School, of Washington, here; 26, Hargrave Military Academy, here; 27, Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock; 31, Fishburne Military School, here.

February 4, Randolph-Macon Academy, here; 6, Emerson Institute, of Washington, here; 7, Fork Union Military Academy, here; 11, Washington and Lee Freshmen, Lexington; 13, Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va.; 14, Woodberry Forest, here; 20, Emerson Institute, Washington, D. C.; 21, Technical High School, Washington, D. C.; 25, Massanutten Military Academy, here; 27, Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro; 28, Virginia Military Institute Freshmen, here.

V. P. I. Sophomores Beat Virginia, 28-21

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 17.—Virginia Polytech's sophomore basket ball team made it debut with a 28-to-21 victory over Virginia here tonight. Working the ball down court within easy scoring range, Polytechnic seldom resorted to long shots, while Benny Palmer and Paul Wolfe turned back Coach Tebell's neat passing combination beneath the basket.

Coach Rhodes, making his varsity debut at V. P. I., started a makeshift second team which held the Cavaliers on even terms for thirteen minutes of the first half. Then the new Poly mentor rushed Palmer, Belote, Bosley and Wolfe to the firing line, Hall going to forward. With the count at 9 to 7 for Virginia, after Capt. Manley made good from the foul line, the Polytech Sophomores forged to a 13-to-9 lead at halftime on foul shots by Belote and Hall, a goal by Wolfe and a long one-hand ringer by Hall.

Mayo, big gun of the Cavalier attack, but the Gobbler lead to 1 point at the start of the final half. Hall and Bosely pelted the hoops consistently as the half waned, to put the Techmen safe ahead, while Coach Tebell tried in vain for a guard combination to stop the Poly youngsters. Virginia counted but one goal from the floor in the final period.

V. P. I.	G	FG	P	Virginia.	G	FG	P
Baker, f.	1	1	3	Mayo, f.	3	4	10
Bosley, f.	2	0	4	Young, f.	2	1	5
Jenkins, f.	0	0	0	Harrison, c.	0	1	1
Donaldson, c.	1	1	3	Hudson, c.	0	1	1
Belote, c.	1	1	3	Stouder, g.	1	0	2
Yazzi, g.	0	0	0	Thomas, g.	0	1	1
Wolfe, g.	1	0	2	Manley, g.	0	1	1
Hall, g.	3	5	11				
Palmer, g.	0	2	2	Totals	6	9	21
Totals	9	10	28				

Nonscoring substitute—Steinberg (Virginia).

C. U. Retains Faith in Coach Despite Lone Grid Triumph

Bergman Was Star at Notre Dame; Is War Veteran.

(This is the sixth of a series of articles concerning college athletic coaches located in and around Washington.)

By JOHN V. HINKEL.

Post Staff Photo.
ARTHUR (DUTCH) BERGMAN.

IN this day of so-called overemphasis on winning football teams, the college gridiron coach who fails to win more times than he loses usually finds himself out of a job. He may or may not be given another chance to make good, depending, of course, upon his length of service and whether or not his previous record is sufficiently satisfactory to appease temporarily the wrath of those who would sign another.

But when a new mentor in his first year is victorious only once in nine contests, it is usually a foregone conclusion he will coach no more football at that particular school.

Arthur Joseph Bergman, athletic director and gridiron coach at Catholic University, made such a record last season, his first at C. U. Strange to say, he still has his job and the student body and faculty almost to a man are solid in support of him.

Green Squad Improved With Every Game.

To appreciate just why he is still football coach at Catholic University one must consider the material, ineligibility, injuries, and difficult schedule Bergman was confronted with last fall; the manner in which he whipped a green, untried squad into a football team which improved with each succeeding game.

"Dutch" Bergman is one of the scores of former Notre Dame players Knute Rockne has sent to all parts of the country to teach his particular system of football. A native of Peru, Ind., where he was born, February 28, 1895, "Dutch" entered the preparatory school at Notre Dame in 1911. While attending this prep school, which since has been abolished, he performed for three years on the football, basket ball, baseball and track teams.

He entered the University of Notre Dame in 1914 and the next fall became first-string quarter back on the football team which was then coached by Jesse Harper, with Rockne as assistant. His play at that position was so meritorious the next year that Walter Camp gave him honorable mention, and Walter Eckersall named him to his all-American and all-Western.

War Interrupts Grid Career.

The entrance of the United States into the Great War wrecked what potentially was expected to be one of the greatest football teams in Notre Dame history. The ink on the war declaration hardly was dry before every man who was counted on for the 1917 varsity had left the university for a training camp. "Dutch" was one of a group of twelve players who proceeded in a body to Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis. In six months he was in France as a first lieutenant of aviation.

For fourteen months he served on the western front as a pilot performing reconnaissance, patrol and bombing duty. He escaped injury, was demobilized, and returned to Notre Dame in the fall of 1919 to resume his studies. But four of the eleven teammates with whom he went into training in 1917 never played football again for Notre Dame. Two were killed in action, one died shortly after the Armistice from an illness contracted in the service, and a fourth was so severely wouned and gassed that his football days were over.

The rest of the group, Bergman included, constituted the nucleus for Knute Rockne's 1919 Notre Dame team, which went through a strenuous sehedule unbeaten. The outstanding star of this team was George Gipp, Notre Dame's greatest football star, who played one half back and Bergman the other.

In spite of a broken leg suffered midway in the season, Dutch again managed to earn an honorable mention from Walter Camp, this time as half back.

Tied World Record in 40-Yard Dash.

Football, however, was not Dutch's only specialty, as he also showed to good advantage on the cinder path, winning three letters as a sprinter. Once in a dual meet with Michigan, he tied the world's record for the 40-yard dash indoors, negotiating the distance in 4 2-5 seconds. On another occasion he tied the Notre Dame mark for the 100 with a 9 4-5 effort.

After a short fling at selling bonds, Dutch was appointed director of athletics at New Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cruces, N. Mex., in the fall of 1920. He spent three years at this school and during this interim his football teams twice captured the championship of the Southwestern Collegiate Conference, and his basket ball clubs likewise won two titles in the same circuit.

Bergman went to the University of Dayton as head football and track coach in 1924. His gridiron matches enjayed a signal success for the next three years, so much, in fact, that Doc Spears, Minnesota mentor, invited him to become his head back field coach.

Developed Many of Minnesota Stars.

At Minneapolis Dutch had a prominent part in the development of Almquist, Nagurski, Nydahl, Haycraft, Joesting, Wheeler and other star Gopher backs. In addition, he led several Gopher baseball teams to high places in final Big Ten standings.

With the departure of Jack McAuliffe from the Catholic University football scene in the spring of 1930, Cardinal officials immediately began to cast about for a suitable man to fill his shoes. Inquiry at Notre Dame elicited the fact that Dutch Bergman would be the man for the job. Bergman was offered a contract. He accepted and came to C. U. late last summer.

Watch Catholic University in football next year.

Navy's Winning Streak Broken by Duke Tossers

Middies Beaten, 41 to 27, After Six Straight Victories; Southerners Jump Into Early Lead and Coast Home.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 17.—The winning streak of Naval Academy cagers, which had extended to six games, was rudely jolted here today by a flashy five of Blue Devils from Duke University, of Durham, N. C. The Carolinians held a 7-point edge in each half to down the Middies, 41 to 27.

Navy, playing without the services of Elliott Loughlin, ace of forwards, injured yesterday afternoon in practice scrimmage, never seriously threatened the flashy Southerners, whose fast cutting plays were perfectly executed.

Navy Team Misses Loughlin.

Without Loughlin, who has averaged better than 13 points per game this season, the Tar outfit was rattled at the start and Duke rolled up an 18-to-3 margin at the outset, which was decisive as the Midshipmen outscored the invaders in the final 30 minutes, despite the visitors point margin in the second half.

Toward the end of the first period, the Navy loopers suddenly found themselves and reduced the visitors lead to 7 points. Duke began to run away again after the rest intermission, and all Navy could do after this rally was to keep from loosing more ground.

Early spurts in each period carried Duke through to victory, but it was sensational left-handed shots by Shaw on fast cutting plays that really proved decisive. Shaw sank six field goals to tie Porter Bedell, Navy guard, for high scoring honors.

Croson Scores From All Angles.

Croson, captain and center of the invaders, also played a fine game, getting the tip-off practically the entire afternoon and doing good floor work, including retrieves from the basket when not collecting his eleven points.

Several of his goals were from sensational angles and drew the applause of some 5,000 spectators, the largest crowd to view a court game here this season. More than 100 students were in the throng and they cheered madly throughout, while the delegation led by its band never gave up hope.

Navy's forwards were completely submerged by the Duke defense, four players failing to even sink a foul goal.

Naval Acad.	G	FG	P	Duke.	G	FG	P
Preshour, f.	0	0	0	Rogers, f.	1	1	3
Chittenden, f.	0	0	0	Capelli, f.	2	1	5
Rogers, f.	0	0	0	Garber, f.	2	1	5
Bauer, f.	0	0	0	Carter, f.	0	0	0
Kastein, c.	0	0	0	Croson, c.	5	1	11
Holtzw'th, c. f.	2	4	8	R.Shaw, g.	1	2	4
Bedell, g. f.	6	0	12	Shaw, g.	6	0	12
Hagenm'r, g.	0	2	2	Colley, g.	0	1	1
Bowstrom, g.	1	2	4				
Frazier, g.	0	1	1	Totals	17	7	41
Totals	9	9	27				

Referee — Voith (Loyola). Umpire — Schmid (Bucknell).

Randolph-Macon Five Bows to Fishburne

Special to The Washington Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 17.—After trailing their opponents through the first quarter, Fishburne Military School put on a powerful-scoring rally which netted 29 points during the next two periods and defeated Randolph-Macon Academy, of Front Royal, by a 35 to 24 score. Holdren, with twelve points to his credit, was high-point man.

Fishburne.	G	FG	P	Ran.-Macon.	G	FG	P
Holdren, f.	4	4	12	T.Brown, f.	1	0	2
Lough, f.	5	1	11	Palmer, f.	2	0	4
Turner, c.	1	1	3	Bowen, f.	2	0	4
Branaman, g.	0	0	0	Troutman, c.	2	2	6
Henderson, g.	0	0	0	Baltaly, g.	2	0	4
Zundell, g.	4	1	9	P.Brown, g.	0	0	0
Cranwell, g.	0	0	0	Compton, g.	1	2	4
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	10	4	24

Lynchburg Umpire Engaged by Cards

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 17—George Kopshaw, of Lynchburg, member of the umpire staff in Piedmont League two years, will umpire the spring training games for St. Louis Cardinals. He will join the Cardinals about the time the training camp opens.

Two-Week Court Lull At Hampden-Sidney

Hampden-Sidney, Va., Jan. 17 (A. P.).—The Hampden-Sydney Tiger basket ball schedule offers the quint a rest of more than two weeks, while members of the squad are busy with their midterm examinations.

With five games already behind them for the season the Tigers suspended operations on Wednesday, and will not take to the court again until January 31, when they meet the William and Mary Indians in Death Valley.

From that date on there will be no let up in the schedule. Following in rapid succession will be games with Roanoke College, here, on February 2; the University of Richmond, here, on February 5; American University, here, on February 7; Lynchburg College, here, on February 10; Randolph-Macon College, here, on February 12; Bridgewater College, here, on February 17; Lynchburg College, at Lynchburg, on February 21; Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, on February 23; William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, on February 24; the Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond, on February 25, and the University of Richmond, at Richmond, on February 17.

TECH'S ZONE DEFENSE IS SOLVED

Central and Western Able to Penetrate But Are Beaten.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE.
MONDAY.
Eastern vs. St. John's, at Eastern.
TUESDAY.
Western vs. Central, at Tech at 3:45.
Eastern vs. Business (following above game).
Tech vs. George Washington Freshmen, at G. W.
St. Alban's vs. Landon, at St. Alban's.
WEDNESDAY.
Tech vs. Gonzaga, at Tech.
Eastern vs. Washington-Lee, at Ballston.
Business vs. Swavely, at Manassas.
Western vs. Maryland Freshmen, at College Park.
THURSDAY.
Central vs. Maryland Freshmen, at College Park.
FRIDAY.
Gonzaga vs. Gallaudet Reserves, at Gonzaga.
Tech vs. Business, at Tech at 3:45 o'clock.
Eastern vs. Central, following above game.
St. Alban's vs. St. Christopher's, at Richmond.
SATURDAY.
Business vs. Naval Academy Plebes, at Annapolis.
Gonzaga vs. Georgetown Prep, at Garrett Park.
St. Alban's vs. Christ Church, at Christ Church, Va.

By MIKE KELLEY
(Eastern High School Coach).

THE meeting of Central and Eastern in the interhigh school basket ball series next Friday is a crucial one for both teams, determining, as it will, whether Eastern is to go through the first half of the schedule undefeated or drop down to the level of Tech and Central with one loss a piece.

One of the interesting features of this year's play is the ability of Tech's opponents to pierce the zone defense employed by the Manual Trainers for the past three seasons since Coach Boyd assumed the reigns over the court squads. For the past two years Central has employed the method most commonly recommended against this defense and now other squads have taken it up and have worked the ball in through it successfully, causing the Tech five much more trouble than formerly. Many more shots close in are being obtained by rival teams in the series, though the baskets and not the shots are still the important thing.

Tech Discards Zone Play Opportunely.

Yet Tech has shown a remarkable ability to come out of the zone defense in the waning moments of games in which its opponents were leading and pull everyone of these games out of the fire for victories. Such an occurrence took place several times last season and already this year the Maroon and Gray has dropped Central and Western in last-ditch games. This speaks well for the fighting heart of the champions.

The method first used by Central and now by Western is to station one man in the free-throw zone a short distance out from the basket and two more in the corners of the court. The man in front of the basket is used to feed the ball to either player in the corners, depending on which of these becomes free when one or the other of the two defensive guards breaks to cover the offensive player in front of the basket.

Attack Entails Danger.

Both Central and Western used this method very successfully against Tech this season, though beaten in each case in the final results. It has its dangers in that if the pass in to the player in front of the basket goes wrong, Tech's fast breaking offense headed by the three men composing the first line of the zone defense, finds only two opponents in front of it. But Tech's opponents are going about the means of getting through the zone defense much more systematically than formerly and the battle of wits between the teams is interesting to watch.

Russell of Tech is paying the penalty of having a good season in 1930. He is one of the fastest and cleverest players in the series but opponents have been instructed to watch him especially and the best defensive guards have been placed against him. Latona of Western probably has shown the sharpest eye for the basket, many of his shots being of the sensational variety. "Big Bill" Noonan seems to be the spark plug of the leading Eastern club, his timely scoring being very much responsible for the position of his team at the head of the league.

Coaches Not Satisfied By Foul Shooting.

The foul shooting in the series seems no better or worse than in other seasons. Coaches still feel that the percentage of successful shots from the foul line is much below what it should be. The fact of the matter is that many of these games lost by a few points could be changed to victories by more successful foul shooting. Why not attribute the loss of a close game just as much to poor foul shooting as to the failure of a player to sink a snow-bird in the waning moments of a game, is the way the coaches look at it, and the reasoning seems entirely logical. Of course the player missing the goal that means victory or defeat becomes the goat, but in a good many instances the entire team is to blame for a poor percentage on its free throws.

W. & L. Boxers Beat N. C. State by 6 to 1

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 17—Washington and Lee's boxers made their 1931 debut tonight earning a 6-1 decision over North Carolina State. Starting with the bantamweight class, the Generals swept through until the Heavyweight Espey earned a decision over Faulkner, W. & L.

Srulowitz, Generals' lightweight, got the only knockout, as he was awarded a technical knockout in 1:20 of the second round over Beavers, State. Four of the bouts had to go an extra round.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Robertson, W. and L., decision in four rounds over [illegible], State.
FEATHERWEIGHT—Capt. John Schlosberg, W. and L., decision over Foreman.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Srulowitz, W. and L., technical knockout over Beavers, State, 1:20 of second round.
WELTERWEIGHT—McKinney, W. and L., decision over Hull, State, four rounds.
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Pound, W. and L., decision over Capt. Dameo, State, extra round.
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Bacon, W. and L., decision over Minson, State, extra round.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Espey, State, defeated Faulkner, W. & L., decision.
Referee—Copshaw, Lynchburg. Judges—Maj. M. M. Read, V. M. I., [illegible], Lynchburg.

RECORD ENTRY LIST SEEN FOR CAMPBELL STAKES

Capital's Best Pinmen Will Compete

Rosenberg, Champion Last Year, Again Will Roll.

First Money May Be as High as $700; Start Saturday.

LAST year's record total of 57 competitors is expected to be surpassed next Saturday when the first five-game block of the District's blue ribbon duckpin event, the fifth annual Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, gets under way at the Coliseum drives.

This is the prediction of Arville Ebersole, secretary of the Washington Duckpin Association, who is in charge of the event, who has received more entries for the stakes at the present time than have been submitted at a corresponding date since the event was started in 1927.

The second five game block will be staged at Convention Hall, Saturday, January 31, and the last block at the Lucky Strike Alleys on Saturday, February 7.

Last year's winner, Maxie Rosenberg, will be on hand again to defend his laurels, together with Glenn Wolstenholme, Brad Mandley and Red Megaw, who captured the event in former years. Besides these stellar pinmen who need no introduction to local fans, practically every other outstanding bowler in Washington and vicinity will participate.

One of the richest prizes in the history of the sport will go to the winner of the sweepstakes, a monetary award totaling at least $700, possibly more. Numerous other prizes also will be given, including $25 purses to those shooting high game and high set in each block.

Robin Homers Worth $1,000 Each in Cuba

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—When the Brooklyn Dodgers light in Havana March 20 to begin a five-game exhibition series, the sluggers are going to swing for something more than a big preseason batting average.

Blanco Herrera, wealthy Cuban, who is promoting the trip, has offered $1,000 for each home run hit in his Tropical stadium. And how that "Babe" Herman will swing for $1,000. Quite some swing, however, will be required, because the fence is 396 feet from the home plate, some 100 feet farther away than the Brooklyn walls are from the batter.

The players, however, will have five games in which to sock a winner. Moreover, they will be facing their own pitching, as the squad will divide up into two teams for the series.

Brooklyn fans who have seen Herman, Glen Wright and Del Bissonette step into those "fat ones" think it entirely possible that the boys may be able to combine business with the pleasures of spring in Cuba.

Irish Sportsman to Get N. Y. Horse Show Cup

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—John Warwick, Irish sportsman, will after all receive the cup he won in the horse show here last November and so no longer need be satisfied with merely a photograph of it.

Warwick captured the Westchester Challenge Cup at the big Madison Square Garden event. Due to technicalities in the United States customs laws, the National Horse Show Association intended to send him only a photograph of the trophy, on which he won a leg. He protested by letter and Reginald Rives, secretary of the association, announced today he would arrange to ship the cup immediately.

In his letter Warwick expressed the opinion the incident was unparalleled in the history of any sport.

"Had Sir Thomas Lipton won the America's Cup, would he have been offered a photograph instead of a cup?" asked the genial Irish sportsman, who brought a large string of jumpers over to this country.

"Sir Thomas Lipton came home the other day with a very valuable trophy (a cup presented by his American friends), and I presume the same technical difficulties arose over his case, but they appear to have been overcome without any trouble."

FOUR HURLERS FOR DALLAS.

The Dallas Steers, of the Texas League, have added four pitchers to their roster. The Pittsburgh Pirates sent Ralph Erickson, a southpaw; the Chicago White Sox transferred Lou Wiener and Wilbur Wehde for further seasoning, and Leslie Rouprich, who was made a free agent by Reading, of the International League has also been signed.

TOUGH ON RUTH.

Babe Ruth is a mighty hunter, but one buck deer put one over on him at his hunting headquarters near Kinston, N. C., the other morning. Ruth stepped out of his hunting lodge in his pajamas to inhale some fresh morning air when he spied the deer browsing 50 yards away. Before the Babe could recover from his surprise the buck strolled off and Ruth hasn't been able to find him since.

TORONTO GETS OGDEN.

Toronto, of the International League, added a battery and lost a pitcher in recent deals. Catcher Pete Stack was bought from Reading and Pitcher Curley Ogden, former Washington twirler and in the International League for three seasons before, was obtained from Fort Wayne, of the Central League, in a trade for Pitcher Kyle Graham.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Drifters 1	37	14	Potomac	26	25
Bonzai	33	18	Colonial	24	27
Drifters 2	30	21	Wash. 2	20	31
Wash. 1	28	23	Woodchoppers	19	32
Wash. 3	28	23	Beehive	18	32
El Dorado	28	23	Anchor	16	32

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set, Drifters Canoe No. 1, 1,714. High team game, Drifters Canoe No. 1, 620. High individual set, Ellis (Potomac Woodchoppers), 382. High individual game, McGolrick (Drifters Canoe No. 2), 164. High individual average, McGolrick (Drifters Canoe No. 2), 110-19. Greatest number of strikes, Jenkins (Drifters Canoe No. 1), 27. Greatest number of spares, McIntyre (Drifters Canoe No. 1), 111.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
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DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
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The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings, Comment

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Sweeping its match with King's Palace, while the Fountain Hams were dropping a pair to Lucky Strike, enabled the King Pins to stretch their league lead to six full games over their closest rivals. Prominent in the Lucky Strike victory were George Honey, with a 150 game and 371 set; "Coat" Lovett, with a 355 set, and "Andy" Andersotn, with a 359 total.

In plastering a three-game defeat on Judd & Detweiler, Rinaldi Tailors carried off team game honors for the week, compiling a 637, with Mike Vitale's 145 looming particularly bright. Carroll Daly's 148 aggregate enabled his outfit, the Parkway Filling Station, to capture the odd tilt from Packwood Printers.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	26	9	Packwood Ptg.	20	25
Fount. Ham.	30	12	Rinaldi Tailors	18	27
Parkway Fill.	27	15	King's Palace	17	28
Lucky Strike	25	20	Coliseum	16	26
Meyer Davis	18	18	Judd & Det.	8	34

GENERAL COUNSEL LEAGUE.

White Sox, Browns, Cubs and Yankees are deadlocked for first place at the end of the first series in the tightest league race in years, with the Phillies and the Braves only one game in the rear. Charest, with a 360, and Davis, with a 354, turned in the best sets during the past week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cubs	27	18	Athletics	21	24
White Sox	27	18	Tigers	21	24
Yankees	27	18	Indians	20	25
Browns	27	18	Cardinals	20	25
Phillies	26	19	Red Sox	19	26
Braves	26	19	Reds	18	27
Pirates	25	20	Nationals	16	29
Robins	24	21	Giants	16	29

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set, Phillies, 1,557; Nationals, 1,552. High team game, Athletics, 546; Phillies, 543. High individual average, Charest, 107-10; Hussey, 105-8; Manning, 104-24. High individual set, Charest, 364; Hussey, 360. High individual game, Brewster, 155; Staubley, 148. Spares, Corbin, 92; Manning and Hussey, 90. Strikes, Burrus, 21; Charest, 19.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE.

John P. Evans rollers surprised by downing the pace-setting Standard Art Marbles in two games, while Fuller Stone Plant, No. 2, annexed all three games from Southern Asbestos. D. C. Butchers went into a deadlock for third place by trouncing Charles H. Tompkins twice, Lake Stone made a clean sweep over James Baird, Rudolph & West came out on top in two games against P. T. McDermott and A. W. Lees bowed to Fuller Stone Plant, No. 2, in all three battles.

Fuller Stone Plant, No. 1, made a new league high set mark by compiling an aggregate of 1,725. Feature pinmen were Wagner, J. Morisi, Matson, Faunce, Harney, Miller, Kline, R. Moyer and Ingliss.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Standard Art	28	11	Sou. Asbestos	19	20
Fuller Stone 1	25	14	James Baird	17	22
D. C. Butcher	23	16	Col. Sand & G.	17	19
Tompkins	23	16	R. & West	15	21
J. P. Evans	23	16	Hud.-Dougherty	15	24
Lake Stone	23	16	McDermott	11	28
Fuller Stone 2	21	18	A. W. Lee	10	29

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

By virtue of their two-game triumph over Silver Spring, Hyattsville pinmen entrenched themselves more firmly in the top berth of the league. Boulevards whitewashed Rockville and went into a tie for third place, with Bladensburg Dixie Pigs who lost to College Park, 2 to 1. Mount Rainier grabbed all three from Clarendon and Rosslyn trounced Bethesda in two contests, in the other league matches. Russell Spilman, of Rosslyn, shot a 170 game, which is a new league record, and also registered a 410 set.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hyattsville	34	11	Bethesda	22	23
Silver Spring	26	19	Clarendon	20	22
B'burg D. Pig	23	16	Mt. Rainier	18	21
Boulevard	23	19	Rosslyn	15	21
College Park	23	22	Rockville	9	36

SEASON RECORDS.

High team game—Hyattsville, 642. High team set—Bethesda, 1,779. High individual game—Spilman, 170. High individual set—P. Wolfe, 411. Greatest number of strikes—Burton, 23. Greatest number of spares—P. Wolfe, 125. High individual average—Oscar Hiser, 116-18.

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.

Shooting a new record set of 1,586, which, incidetnally, is the second highest all-time mark in the league, Columbians continued their climb toward first place during the past week by sweeping all three games with Veterans' Bureau. Margarete Leaman starred with a 340 set.

Pollyannas surprised the Beeques in two games. Hilltoppers kept pace with the leaders by taking all three from Agoes. Daughters of Isabella bowed to Shamrocks in two games, and University Park emerged triumphant in two of its three battles with Cardinals.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beeques	34	5	Agoes	16	23
Columbians	30	9	Univ. Park	13	23
Shamrocks	27	12	Vet. Bureau	11	28
Hilltoppers	26	13	Pollyannas	10	29
D. of I.	20	16	Cardinals	6	33

DYNAMITE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Blowhards	10	2	Hill Billies	6	6
Little Potatoes	8	4	Pin Busters	5	7
Whiz Bangs	6	6	Swiss Navy	1	11

SEASON'S RECORDS.

Individual high game—Long (Little Potatoes), 129; Chipouras (Hill-Billies), 129. Individual high set—Chipouras (Hill-Billies), 332. Team high game—Blow Hards, 514. Team high set—Hill-Billies, 1,478.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kelley	33	15	Clar. Cleaners	14	31
Dean	32	16	Mas. Plumbers	12	33
Courthouse	21	24			

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Clarke, 113; high game, Skinner, 164; high set, Clarke, 413; spares, Clarke, 104; strikes, McCarthy, 24; high team game, Boyet, 612; high team set, Boyer, 1,767. F. H. Goff, secretary.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Miller Service	34	17	Birch Bros.	24	27
Dove	32	19	Va. Pub. Serv.	23	28
Ballston Phar.	27	21	Quality Shop	22	29
Clar. Lunch	26	25	Spaulding	21	30
Smith Garage	26	25	Fox Barbers	17	31

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Wood, 115; high game, Talbott, 155; high set, Wood, 380; high team game, Ballston Pharmacy, 596; high team set, Virginia Public Service Co., 1,651. F. H. Goff, secretary.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mark's	42	9	Grace	25	26
Georgetown	35	16	Zion	25	26
Reformation 1	33	18	St. John's 2	23	28
Takoma 1	30	21	Christ	20	31
St. John's 3	29	22	Reformation 2	19	29
Takoma 2	28	23	St. Matthew's	18	33
Trinity 1	28	23	St. John's 1	13	35
Incarnation	26	25	Trinity 2	11	40

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team sets—St. Marks, 1,683; Trinity No. 1, 1,627. High team games—St. Marks, 588; Georgetown, 569. High individual sets—N. Groff, 382; Zahner, 372. High individual games—J. Miller, of St. Marks and L. Miller, of St. Mathews, 147; A. Crow, 145.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Postoffice	29	10	Woodchoppers	21	15
Auditors	26	13	Head Pin	20	19
Station	26	13	Ry. Ex. Ag.	17	19
Shops	26	13	P. R. R.	18	21
Jersey Yard	24	15	Kingfish	14	22
C. T. Co.	23	16			

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Shops, 572. High team set—Woodchoppers, 1,631. Total pins—First, Station, 19,881; second, Postoffice, 19,878. High individual average—First, Miller (Shops), 109-10; second, Fredericks (Postoffice), 109; third, R. Lawhorn (C. T. Co.), 108-2. High individual game—Miller (Shops), 147. High individual set—Williams (Station), 394. High strikes—Young (Head Pin), 19. High spares—Fredericks (Postoffice), 82.

SANICO LEAGUE TEAM.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Diehls	44	7	Kings	22	28
Mercers	40	14	Smiths	20	28
Fagans	38	13	Leifflers	17	31
Bradfords	35	16	Gartrells	16	32
Roberts	27	24	Bremermans	9	39
Willis	24	24	Mortimers	2	40

High team games—Diehls, 616; Bradford, 577. High team sets—Diehls, 1,724; Fagans, 1,647. High individual average—Pratt (Diehls), 113-3; La Bille (Diehls), 110-38. High individual games—Douglas (Fagans), 156; Pratt (Diehls), 156. High individual sets—Pratt (Diehls), 412; Bradford (Bradfords), 385.

DEFENDS TITLE

Post Staff Photo.

MAX ROSENBERG.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Two clean sweeps featured league competition during the past week, C. & P. Telephone whitewashing Wadrex Ice Creams, and John H. Wilkins doing the same to U. S. Daily in the roll-off of a postponed match. Times-Herald captured the odd tilt from Diamond Cabs, Peoples Drug Stores grabbed two from Carr Ice Creams, U. S. Daily won two from Woodward & Lothrop, and Chestnut Farms Dairymen scored twice over Wilkins Co. in other league matches.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
C. & P. Tel.	30	12	Diamond Cab	23	22
W. & Lothrop	26	19	Times-Herald	20	25
Peoples Drug	25	20	U. S. Daily	18	27
Wilkins Coffee	24	18	Chestnut Farms	17	28
Carry Ice Cr.	23	22	Wadrex Ice Cr.	16	29

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual game—Johnson (Times-Herald), 167. High individual set—Jarman (C. & P. Tel. Co.), 411. High team game—C. & P. Tel. Co., 595. High team set—C. & P. Tel. Co., 1,700.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Acacia rollers occupied the league spotlight during the past week by scoring a brilliant three game triumph over the crack Lafayette and then repeating over the Trinitys. Gus Fredericks featured the triumph over the Lafayettes by smashing out a 160 game and a 366 set.

Mount Hermons also came in for a bit of attention, whitewashing King Solomons and Trinitys, and thereby moving up 11 places in the league standings.

Using only four men, Petworths copped all three from Hardings and two from Federals, while Columbias downed Stansbury in two games and did the same to St. Johns, King David captured three from Mount Pleasant and two from Naval, and Arminius stopped Takoma's winning streak by taking the odd games, in the other feature matches.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Potomac	37	14	National	30	27
LaFayette	38	19	Gompers	28	26
Acacia	38	19	Whiting	28	26
Petworth	38	19	Roosevelt	28	29
St. John's	35	19	King Solomon	27	30
King David	36	21	Pentalpha	26	31
Centennial	33	21	Lebanon	26	31
Naval	34	23	Federal	25	32
Takoma	34	23	Parker	22	33
New Jerusalem	30	24	Albert Pike	20	28
Anacostia	31	26	Congress	23	34
Joppa	31	26	Arminius	23	34
Mt. Hermon	31	26	Hope	23	34
Barrister	29	25	Mt. Pleasant	22	35
Singleton	29	25	Dawson	19	38
Stansbury	30	27	Harding	15	36
Columbia	30	27	Brightwood	15	39
Harmony	30	27			

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game, Potomac, 632; St. John's, 629; Harmony, 617. High team set, Potomac, 1,735; King David, 1,694; St. John's, 1,690. High individual averages, Phillips (King David), 115-2; Fredericks (Acacia), 113-4; Stoner (Singleton), 112-23. High individual set, Cleary (Whiting), 404; Ulrich (Potomac), 399; Stoner (Singleton), 394. High individual game, Ulrich (Potomac), 167; Fredericks (Acacia), 160; Gooding (New Jerusalem), 157; Stoner (Singleton), 157. High strikes, Phillips (King David), 41; Watson (Lafayette), 30; Price (Columbia), 29; Stoner (Singleton), 29. High spares, Phillips (King David), 145; Fredericks (Acacia), 144; Stoner (Singleton), 137. High game Tuesday, Gooding (New Jerusalem), 157; high game Thursday, Fredericks (Acacia), 160.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

Losing one game to Southern Dairies No. 2 last week cost Southern Dairies No. 1 undisputed possession of first place which it has held so long, as M. Kapneck Electric Company bowlers, by sweeping their set with W. R. Winslow, went into a deadlock with them for the honor. Each quintet has won 36 and dropped 15.

Penn Electric Company rollers downed Coco Colas in all three games, and in the roll-off of a postponed match took two out of three from Barber & Ross. In trimming the Bottlers, the Penns shot a new league record game of 587, and second high team set of 1,671 for the week's outstanding performance. Uneeda Bakers whitewashed District Grocery Stores in the remaining league match.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sou. Dairies 1	36	15	Skin. Franks	25	26
Kapneck Elec.	36	15	D. G. S.	24	27
Bar. & Ross	31	20	Uneeda Bakers	23	28
Penn Elec.	28	23	Th'pson Dairy	23	28
Sou. Dairies 2	27	24	Winslow Co.	21	30
Natl. Glass Sh.	25	23	Coca Cola Bot.	18	33
Th'nson Furn.	25	23	Minte Co.	12	39

High team game—Penn Electric Co., 587; second high team game, Barber & Ross, 586; high team set, M. Kapneck Electric Co., 1,700; second high team set, Penn Electric Co., 1,671; high individual game, Gingell (S. D. No. 1), 157; high individual set, M. Kapneck (Kapneck), 408.

High weekly games—B. Hazel (Thompson Bros. Furniture), 152; Hines (Penn), 140; Breuggar (Penn), 137; Harvey (Penn), 131; M. Kapneck, 130.

High weekly sets—Domling (Penn), 355; Jacobs (S. D. No. 1), 351; Lankford (Uneeda), 345; Crawley (National Glass), 343; Breuggar (Penn), 343; John Nebel (National Glass), 340; B. Hazel (Thompson Bros. Furniture), 340.

MOUNT RAINIER MEN'S BOWLING CLASS "B."

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Woodridge	34	8	Sul. & Helan	23	25
Brentwood Mkt.	31	14	Mt. R. I.O.O.F.	21	27
Lakeman Serv.	32	16	Dark Horses	17	31
Scoofers	30	15	Pitts. Pl. Glass	14	28
Reichelts	29	19	Aaron's Store	13	35
Burroughs 2	23	22	Mayor and C.	12	36

MOUNT RAINIER LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cottage City	27	12	Cardinals	24	15
Crickets	31	14	Lucky Strike	12	25
Dixie Pig	22	11	Recreation	8	31
Bluebirds	26	16	Gallant Fox	8	34

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LADIES LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coeds	36	9	Gold Diggers	16	28
Chillum	32	13	W. S. S. D.	15	30
Lucky Strike	32	13	Judges	11	34
Hilltoppers	30	15	Woodpeckers	8	37

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE.

Section 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pig 1	32	13	Collegiates	22	20
Co. F	26	19	Bankers	16	26
Legion	25	20	Chillum	17	28
Arcades	24	21	Sub. Motor	15	30

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE.

Section 2.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pig 2	32	13	Berwyn 2	20	22
Eagles	30	15	Sligo	20	25
W. S. S. D.	29	16	C. & P. Office	20	25
Clinton	24	18	Comm. Club	18	27
Barbers	23	22	Hud. Garage	13	32
C. & P. Const.	21	21	Tomahawks	15	30

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peoples	28	14	Equitable	19	23
Yg. & Simon	28	14	Travelers	19	23
Prudential	28	14	Acacia Blues	17	25
Cont. Casualty	27	15	N. Y. Life	17	25
Acacia Reds	23	19	Mass. Mutual	14	28
Interleague	20	22	Mu. Ins. Agcy.	13	29

High game—Spicknall, 153; Rice, 147. High individual set—Spicknall, 381; Farber, 375. High average—Rice, 111-3; Spicknall, 108-20. High spares—Spicknall, 98; Hare, 93. High strikes—Geesa, 20; Weigle, 19. High team game—Acacia Reds, 572; Peoples, 570. High team set—Interleague, 1,607; Acacia Reds, 1,606.

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Capt. Maxie Rosenberg's brilliant pinning largely was responsible for the Northeast Temple's assuming the league lead during the past week. Maxie's outstanding contribution to the three-game victory his team scored over Rendezvous was a 422 set. The Rendys dropped back into a deadlock for third place with King Pin, by virtue of their loss.

Hecht Co. whitewashed Meyer Davis and Petworths swept all three from Blicks in other league matches. "Whip" Litchfield, of Hechts, and Irving Billheimer, of the Pets, turned in the best performances.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Temple	31	14	Cornell Lunch	19	23
King Pin	27	15	Conven. Hall	19	23
Rendezvous	24	18	Petworth	18	24
Hyattsville	24	18	Meyer Davis	14	28
Hecht Co	21	21	John Blick	12	27

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

With Milton Rice leading the way, Calvary Sekards pulled the unexpected during the past week by putting the skids under the pace-setting Peck No. 1 outfit in all three games. By virtue of its three-game sweep over Grace Episcopal, West Washington Baptist went into first place, while Mount Vernon No. 1 walloped Mount Vernon No. 2 in two games. Outstading performers, besides Rice, were Linwood, Lindamond, H. Collins, Sabean, W. Miller, Torney, Cleary and Barr.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W. W. Baptist	32	16	Mt. Vernon 1	25	23
Peck 1	31	17	Peck 2	25	23
Cal. M. E. S.	29	19	Cal. Drakes	22	26
Mt. Vernon 2	27	21	Cal. Sekards	20	28
Park View	26	22	Christ Epis.	16	32
Grace Epis.	25	23	Cal. Kinnear	10	38

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—Cleary (W. W. B.), 113-35; Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 113-8. High individual game—Stuart (Christ Ep.), 156; P. Hart (Grace), 153. High individual set—P. Hart (Grace), 388; Cleary (W. W. B.), 387. High spares—Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 129; Cleary (W. W. B.), 119. High individual strikes—Oliver (Drakes), 28; Cleary (W. W. B.), 27. High team game—Peck No. 1, 1,612; West Wash. Bapt., 604. High team set—Peck No. 1, 1,672; West Wash. Bapt., 1,655.

LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Mabel Williams, with 318, and Estelle Seeley, with 313, were the big guns of Treasury's two-game triumph over Commerce, while Navy made a clean sweep at the expense of Commerce Comets, Veterans' Bureau took all three battles from Census Stars, Agricultures plastered a two-game defeat on Census, Economics captured the odd contest from Labor and Interstate did the same to G. A. O.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Navy	32	10	Agriculture	24	18
War	29	13	Labor	22	20
Treasury	29	13	Com. Comets	18	24
Vet. Bureau	28	14	Census	11	31
Inter. C. C.	27	15	G. A. O.	10	32
Commerce	26	16	Comm. Jrs.	8	34
Economics	25	17	Census Stars	5	37

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Braves climbed into a tie for first place by winning two games from Ben's Tire Shop, while the Freeman All-Stars were losing two to Isherwoods. In the other matches, Elites took two from Gardner Steuart Motors, Peerless captured all three from Venesky's Market, Nomads beat Lincolns in two games and Ben's Tire Shop grabbed the odd contest from Nomads in the roll-off of a postponed affair. Schroen topped league bowlers, with a 359 set, while other stars were Thompson, with 350; Meredity, 346; Carter, 341; Pestwell, 335; Wayland and I. Johnson, with 332, and A. Moore, with 333.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Braves	26	16	Peerless	20	22
Freeman All-S.	26	16	Elites	20	22
Gard.-Steuart	25	17	Venezky's Mkt.	17	25
Nomads	25	17	Ben's Tire Sh.	16	26
Isherwood	22	20	Lincolns	13	29

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Isherwood A. C., 591. High team set—Isherwood A. C., 1,655. High individual average—B. Womersley, 112-4. High individual game—Auth, 163. High individual set—B. Womersley, 389. High strikes—B. Womersley, 21. High spares—Brill, 90.

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Led by Lorraine Gulli, who socked the maples for a 365 set, which included games of 132, 122 and 111, Lucky Strikes copped all three from Meyer Davis during the past week to make it eleven wins out of their twelve starts. Billie Butler aided with a 327 aggregate.

Elsie Fischer's 354 total featured John Blicks three-game sweep over Boulevards, while King Pins took a pair from Bill Woods, Convention Hall annexed the odd contest from Rendezvous, and Recreation defeated Queen Pin in two encounters.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
John Blick	32	10	Queen Pin	18	24
Rendezvous	26	16	Boulevard	17	25
Lucky Strike	26	16	King Pin	16	26
Bill Wood	25	17	Conven. Hall	15	27
Recreation	21	21	Meyer Davis	14	28

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Traffic	29	19	Disbursing	24	24
Operation	26	22	Construction	23	25
Law	25	23	Purchasing	21	27
Auditors	24	24	Engineers	20	28

MOUNT RAINIER MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE, CLASS "A."

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lebowitz	35	10	Whataman 13	23	25
Dixie Pig	34	11	Columbia	17	31
Riverdale Conf.	24	24	Burroughs	16	32
Recreation	22	23	Mt. Rainier	14	31

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr. O.U.A.M. 1	36	15	Praters	26	22
Fraternal Am.	31	17	I.O.O.F. 193	25	26
Monarch Club	31	17	I.O.O.F. 2	11	40
Jr. O.U.A.M. 2	28	20	Ch'dale Jr. 23	10	41

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Goff, 113; high game, Weakley, 162; high set, Crutchley, 400; high team game, I. O. O. F. No. 193, 572; high team set, I. O. O. F. No. 193, 1,651.

JEWELERS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Galt & Bros. 1	26	16	Heller Plating	21	21
Domdera Co.	24	18	Goldsmith	20	22
Op. & Shah	24	18	Blustein Co.	20	22
S. & Brown	23	19	A. Kahn, Inc.	19	23
Harris & Co.	23	19	V.St. & Baum	19	23
C. Schwartz	23	19	Jewel Shop	19	23
Pear. & Crain	22	20	Galt & Bros. 2	18	24
S. Desio	21	21	Limon & Co.	13	29

High average—Duehring (Goldsmith & Co), 106; high game, Murray (Heller Plating Co.), 155; high set, Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 373; high strikes, Marzgraf (V. Steinner & Baum), 24; high spares, Duehring (Goldsmith & Co.), 86; high team set, A. Kahn, Inc., 1,617; high team game, Galt & Bros., 582.

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Judd & Det.	45	21	Stand. Engrav.	34	35
Pot. Electro	44	25	Nat. Publishing	32	37
Amer. Electro	42	30	Pel. Forum	30	36
Big Print Shop	42	30	Maxwell Jones	32	40
Nat. Cap. Press	40	29	Courant Press	29	37
Col. Printing	40	32	Cen. Printing	27	36
Potter Co.	40	32	Ransdell Inc.	31	41
Wash. Typog.	36	30	Simonds Co.	27	39
Craftsmen	39	33	Nat. Engraving	28	41
Lew Thayer	34	29	Ontime Alltime	27	45
Gibson Bros.	37	35	Typothetae	20	43

High individual games—Rozicer, 164; Reckeweg, 162; Robbins, 159. High individual sets—McPhilomy, 407; Hodges, 387; Smith (Crafts), 386. High team games—Big Print Shop, 628; American Electro., 604; Potomac Electro., 583. High team sets—Big Print Shop, 1,673; Judd & Detweiler, 1,630; Standard Engraving, 1,627. High in strikes—Mayo, 37; Smith, 37; Pfeil, 37; Seis, 35; Cole, 33.

BANKERS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Riggs Natl.	31	8	W. L. & T. 2	22	23
W. L. & T. 1	29	13	District Natl.	20	25
Fed. Res. Bd.	29	16	Perpetual	19	26
Hibbs & Co.	28	17	N. B. of Wash.	19	26
Fed.-Amer.	27	18	A. S. & T. 2	16	29
Union Trust	26	19	A. S. & T. 1	14	31
N.E. Savings	23	22	N. Cap. Savings	5	37

WEEK'S RECORDS.

High team set—Washington Loan & Trust Co., No. 1, 1,614; W. B. Hibbs & Co., 1,604. High team game—Federal American, 567; W. B. Hibbs & Co., 564; Washington Loan & Trust Co., No. 1, 561. High individual set—Thompson, Federal Reserve Board, 361; Clark, Higgs & Co., 359. High individual game—Cutheridge, Federal American, 145; Clark, Hibbs & Co., 142; Thompson, Federal Reserve Board, 140; Thompson, Federal Reserve Board, 137; Norris, Union Trust Co., 132. High individual averages—Thompson, Federal Reserve Board, 108-40; Brooke, Riggs National, 108-24; Yerkee, Federal American National, 108-22; Schweinhart, Washington Loan, No. 1, 107-40; Cardin, Northeast Savings, 107-32; Clark, Higgs & Co., 107-1; Meany, Federal American National, 106-28; Wild, Washington Loan No. 1, 106-6.

FOUL GOAL IS MARGIN OF VICTORY

St. John's Cubs Bow, 23-22, to Western on Yowell's Toss.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 17.—A foul goal by Yowell in one of his three free throws in the last 30 seconds of the game, enabled Western High School to defeat St. John's College Freshmen, 23 to 22 here tonight. The Johnnies held an edge until the late stages, when Yowell, substitute center, made two rapid fire field goals and then made good on a charity fly.

The game was close throughout with play cautious at the outset and the Freshmen enjoying a 4 to 0 lead at the first quarter. The count was 11 to 8 midway and but four points separated the teams as they went into the final period.

Score Tied Thrice in Final Quarter.

Busher, all around star of the game for Western, began the tallying in the last period with his final of four field goals. He later added two fouls and Latona contributed before Yowell sewed up the contest. The score was tied three times in the final period, and each time except at the end St. John's regrasped the lead only to lose it in the final moments.

Each side made 8 double deckers, but Western won out through 19 foul tosses compared to 9 for the home lads. Except for the closing minutes, play was unmarred by roughness. Carl Maccartee, former Washington prep school star, and Watson, Johnnies guards, were easily outstanding for the locals, although Kilmore made the only three field goals of the second half for the losers.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Western High.	G	FG	P
Priol, f.	0	0	0	Fox, f.	1	0	2
Kilmore, f.	4	0	8	Buscher, f.	4	4	12
Sanford, f.	0	0	0	Latona, f.	1	1	3
Magness, f.	0	0	0	Lawder, c.	0	0	0
Engle, c.	0	0	0	Yowell, c.	2	2	6
Watson, g.	2	0	4	Summers, g.	0	0	0
MacCartee, g.	2	6	10	Anudon, g.	0	0	0
Casassa, g.	0	0	0	Taylor, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22	Totals	8	7	23

Referee—Amacost, Annapolis.

Alexandria High Five Beats Woodward, 29-21

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 17.—Woodward School's five, from Washington, was unable to cope with the brand of basket ball displayed by the Alexandria High team and fell a victim by a 29-21 score in a game played at the local armory tonight before almost 1,000 fans. Alexandria gained the lead soon after the opening tap-off and held an advantage throughout the remaining minutes. The score was 8-6 at the half. Evans and Schreiner did the bulk of the scoring for the local team with Graff the leading ponit-maker for Woodward.

Alex. High.	G	FG	P	Woodward.	G	FG	P
Boran, lf.	2	0	4	Maniscalco, lf.	0	3	3
Routzahn, lf.	0	0	0	Frederick, lf.	0	1	1
Good, rf.	1	0	2	Moore, rf.	2	0	4
Schreiner, rf.	3	2	8	Graff, c.	3	3	9
Evans, c.	5	0	10	De Mott, lg.	0	1	1
Hudson, c.	0	0	0	Fry, rg.	1	0	2
Travers, lg.	0	0	0				
Luckett, lg.	0	0	0				
Bruin, rg.	2	1	5				
Jackson, rg.	0	0	0				
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Tullouch.

Virginia Cub Boxers Defeated by Staunton

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 16.—Virginia's first-year mittmen proved no match for the experienced boxers from Staunton Military Academy here tonight, the Cadets capturing six of the seven bouts.

Kelly, featherweight, scored the only victory for the Cavalier yearlings, winning the decision over Morse, after an extra round had been called by the officials.

The two knockouts registered by the Cadets were in the light heavyweight and heavyweight divisions, in which events the Freshmen had no entries up to a week ago.

BANTAMWEIGHT — Robertson, Staunton, defeated Pifer, Virginia; three rounds.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Kelly, Virginia, defeated Morse, Staunton; extra round.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Meyer, Staunton, defeated Fishburne, Virginia; three rounds.

WELTERWEIGHT—Rebinicky, Staunton, defeated Stuart, Virginia; three rounds.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Perini, Staunton, defeated Smith, Virginia; three rounds.

LIGHT - HEAVYWEIGHT — Hanson, Staunton, won on technical knockout, from Warren, Virginia, after 1 minute 59 seconds, second round.

HEAVYWEIGHT — Cramer, Staunton, won on technical knockout from Berger, Virginia, after 1 minute 40 seconds, second round.

Referee—Brockman (Baltimore). Judges —Lieut. Welch (Army), Ellis Brown, (Virginia).

Lack of Heavy Boxers Felt at Virginia Poly

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Wrestling talent at V. P. I. is concentrated heavily in the lighter classes on the eve of Coach George Herring's eighth mat campaign with the Gobblers. Almost half of the squad of 20 men is listed in the 135 and 145 pound classes. Keen scraps for places on the team are raging in these weights while competition is lacking in other classes.

Virginia Poly's 1931 team will not duplicate the well-balanced aggregations that three times have carried Polytech colors to the Dixie championship under Herring. Several members of the 1930 squad and the best of the 1930 freshmen talent are making strong bids for places on the first team.

January 26—Duke University, at Blacksburg; 31, University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

February 7—N. C. State College, at Blacksburg; 14, Washington and Lee, at Blacksburg; 21, V. M. I., at Blacksburg; 26, Davidson College, at Davidson, N. C.

SILVER SPRING DUO LEADS.

Miss Thelma Fling and Charles Walson, of Silver Spring, last night jumped into a 39-pin lead in their mixed doubles match with Miss Billy Butler and Al Fischer, of Washington, on the Silver Spring drives. The suburbanites won all three games of the first half of the six-game match, the totals being 642 to 603.

Walson had high game of 130, while Miss Butler's 105 was high for the women. The second half of the match will be rolled Thursday at the Lucky Strike alleys.

Washington (603).				Silver Spring (642).			
Butler	88	83	105	Fling	91	95	94
Fischer	125	104	96	Walson	119	130	112
Totals	213	189	201	Totals	211	225	206

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. El. Sup.	37	8	Doubleday-Hill	22	23
Cen. Arm. 1	37	11	St. & Webster	20	28
El. Stor. Bat.	32	16	Evans & Bro.	20	28
Creel Bros.	31	17	El. League Con.	20	28
Warren & Co.	28	17	R. Hayes, Inc.	16	29
Pot. El. Power	28	20	Cen. Arm. 2	16	32
Benning Pepco	28	20	Graybar Elec.	11	37
Westinghouse	27	21	General Elec.	5	43

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Potomac Electric Power Co., 595. High team set—Central Armature Works, No. 1, 1,595. High individual game—J. Loveless, 159. High individual set—Mayo, 394. High individual average—Wolstenholme, 114-19. High strikes—Mayo, 30. High spares—Wolstenholme, 130. High weekly game—J. Loveless, 159.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

DEAR Mr. Curley: A long and sinuous neck, arched well over the shoulder of a fellow street car user, informs me that you have unfurled the long and sinuous coil of professionalism into the corral of our saintly and sniffing sport and dragged from therein, amongst much heel digging, a long and sinuous gentleman whose ears prick most intelligently when the word "William" is laid upon an air wave and gently wafted in his direction.

Moreover, it is reported, having broken Mr. Tilden to a saddle which fits his shoulders perfectly—the measurements having long been a matter of public record—you have already mapped out a rough itinerary and in the main you plan to lead this glowing recruit to the vulgar end of tennis on a tour through the bushes in the companionship of uncouthly out-and-out professional, one Karel Kozeluh.

Having garnered this much information over the dandruff flecked shoulders of my boon companion, that dope was inhuman enough suddenly to turn the page, leaving me stranded with the mingled emotions of a man who, in the midst of a perfect jackknife dive finds that a doltish attendant has failed to fill the pool with water.

Washington Gets The Go-By.

Howsomever, I needed no written word to gain the notion that Washington will not be included in the list of hamlets in which the former Mr. Tilden and Kozeluh will cavort. All of which leads me to believe that some part of your life must have been taken away from the herding of a corporation of razzlers to investigate the tennis conditions which fester on the left bank of the Potomac as the crow flies. Perhaps, too, before deciding not to let us thrill at a clash between the two netmen, you sought the counsel of another fourflusher, Mr. Pyle, who brought his football gentlemen here some years back and set the turnstiles at Griffith Park spinning like the hour hand on a watch, lost these many years.

I say it is too bad that the Washington Tennis Association regards you with as much favor as cyanide of junior's milk. Perhaps unbeknownst to you, you have, under the groaning rubber band of your bankroll, two of the five greatest figures tennis has ever known—two players of glorious and something akin to infinite ability who might have been seen by the thousands of local players wishing one last look at the glowing embers of two mighty tennismen.

Local Tennis Chiefs Might Gain Idea.

But perhaps our clear thinking body is right. You're a professional. You've agreed to sponsor a tour by great and crowd-attracting celebrities without the virginal stare of amateurism in your eyes. You'd be no more deserving of welcome than was Paderewski and his manager, and Kreisler and his and Mengelberk and his.

Any number of things might have arisen out of your visit to Washington's tennis players. Since you are professionals the very word professional might have brought home to Mr. Winfree Johnson, and the other worthies of local tennis, that out of 238,000 customers on the public courts, from whom a revenue of about $20,000 is gained by the Welfare and Recreation Service, some small fund should be extracted for the hiring of a public parks professional whose job it would be to amble from park to park performing surgical operations on the malformed backhands and serves of the honestly sweating municipal players.

Then, too, while your visit perhaps would not have performed the miracle of making the Washington Tennis Association indoor court conscious, it might have given that organization some inkling of the resuscitative powers indoor exhibitions have over the unwilling hibernation tennis in Washington submits to each winter. But we're suspicious down here about you city slickers and your tennis troupes. Fact is that in the 46 years which tennis has lived in Washington only three times we permitted the prima donnas entrance papers from New York during the chilly spell.

Mr. Blick Is Host on Two Occasions.

Twice Mr. Blick, a man whose name is in the same part of the telephone book as yours, has thrown open the doors of his Arcadia with pardonable gusto and stood by as the courtly host, albeit a little hand wringing, as the tennis clientele streamed into his emporium of pool. On the third occasion, the local tennis body, spurred on by some strange frenzy, arranged for the appearance of Mr. Tilden, Hunter, Hennessey and Van Ryn. Fortified by the immaculate front of our body, Tech High itself, that rock-ribbed stronghold of amateurism, was requisitioned for the drill.

But outside of that the 43 other winters have been as bare of tennis as a billiard ball is of the itch.

Perhaps, too, your presence in town, with your bustle and professional stirring about the place, attending to both this and that, might have caused the Washington Tennis Association to tap foreheads and stir into the realms of thought the idea that tennis in Washington has grown too large to function properly in the hands of men who must attend to primarily the earning of a living, seconardily the pursuit of knowledge, and thirdly or fourthly tennis. Mr. Johnson, the accredited head of tennis in our city, gives great gobs of his time, but must needs give almost equal portions to the many other sports which come under his eye as the athletic agent of the Public Buildings and Public Parks. Mr. Newby, too, is great in the field of local tennis, and holds it together more than any other person, but there are distractions of great intrinsic value which lure him from a constant scrutinization of the problems of a vastly spreadout sport. Mr. Rathgeber, who once wrought many notable jobs of organization, has retired from the thanklessness of the task, many dollars poorer. Mr. Doyle, too, is among those who have stepped off the irksome bandwagon.

Thus it is very evident that we could use a paid overseer of tennis, who would remember to arrange for matches without town teams, who would look upon the development of junior play as the thing he must cultivate if he respected the permanency of his position.

Also a visit from you, Mr. Curley, might suggest to the Edgemoor Club that visiting amateurs of note could be obtained for a song or two for participation in the District championship, a tournament these gentlemen run each year. Not since the former Mr. Fritz Mercur visited Washington for the District championship of 1924 has a national celebrity performed in the tournament which possesses the geographical potentialities of a nationally known event.

Well, like the fellow says, I guess I'll close. Appreciating your splendidly unselfish interest in the spread and flow of tennis and trusting that the business acumen of the recently deamateurized Mr. Tilden will not be an irrevocable shock to your fragile sensibilities, I remain, yours in sport,

TAXPAYER.

'Tis true, when the rain keeps us all within,
As it did last week, you know,
We can only say, while it seems a sin,
It's a great deal better than snow.

We need not despair, as the rain falls fast,
In a watery overflow,
For we happily know that it can not last—
It's a great deal better than snow.

And so when you hear any one complain,
It's exceedingly apropos
To remark that though rotten may be the rain,
It's a great deal better than snow.

THERE was one person, at least, to whom the announcement of the United States Golf Association concerning a change in the method of selecting contestants for the national amateur championship gave complete satisfaction. In this column on the 28th of last September appeared this sentence: "The United States Golf Association may abandon its present system of personal selection of eligibles—and it ought to be abandoned —and adopt a free-for all qualification."

The reform was inevitable, although, if the truth be told, it came with greater promptitude than had been expected. For many years, this column has criticized the manner in which the field for the national amateur championship was chosen, because it was manifestly unfair, illogical and by no means repreesentative of the real golfing skill of the country.

Favor With Authorities Was Needed.

Under the system which has been in vogue an amateur golfer, ambitious to participate in the great annual classic, sent in his name to the committee on selection, accompanied his application with his record and then, no matter how skillful or promising his game, was dependent upon finding favor with the authorities. If persona grata with the committee, his name went upon the list, otherwise, it went into the waste basket and he was sent a mere formal notice of his rejection. The result was discouraging, to say the least, to scores of players who felt that they could make a better showing than many who had been chosen.

The first outcome of the new system will be to eliminate a number of golfers who have been admitted each year because they happened to have some popularity with the committee. One case comes to mind of a golfer who during the past ten years has not come within ten strokes of qualifying and yet each year he has been allowed to take his place on the first tee to play in the qualifying round, thereby crowding out some player who might have had a chance to qualify. Others were in the same category until it became almost traditional that they would be allowed to play.

The second result will be the infusion of new blood into a national amateur tournament. With sectional qualifying rounds, in which any amateur with a handicap of 4 and under will be eligible to compete, it is easy to predict that the list of contestants in the next event will contain names of golfers hitherto unknown except in their immediate localities. This is as it should be. It will make the field more genuinely worth while, for each player will have passed the acid test of previous competition and his survival will mean that he has demonstrated his fitness to play in national competition.

Sectional Qualifications Promise Upsets.

It is true that in these national amateur sectional qualifications, as in the national open, there will be many upsets. Some of the top-notchers will fall by the wayside, but this can not be helped and will not cause intense sorrow. It will simply mean that they have met and been defeated by better golfers than themselves.

In this section there are many young golfers, to whom a round in the low 70s is a common experience, who have never had, and perhaps never would have, the influence to land their names in the eligible list and yet who would be apt to make a good showing in a national amateur tournament. If some of these younger players can emerge triumphantly from a preliminary qualification, who knows what the future may have in store for them?

It is no exaggeration to say that the comment heard last week on the new system of the United States Golf Association was without exception favorable. This was especially true of the younger element, but even older players, like Carter Ballantyne, with whom golf is now only an occasional recreation, were hearty in their praise. It is not known yet where the qualification round for this section will be held, whether in Washington, Baltimore or Richmond, but is safe to say that a large field will participate. Miller B. Stevinson, John C. Shorey and Harry G. Pitt, who sought recognition last year, will enter and this is true of many others who think that they may have a chance in a free-for-all qualification round, but who would have faced certain rejection if they had sent in their application under the old regime.

This Section Gets Chance In Next Amateur.

One thing more. Under the new system this section will certainly be represented in the next amateur championship. It may be that only two places will be allotted but these two places, at least, will be filled. Somebody is bound to win, and the winner will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has earned his place in the sun by his own successful effort and not through favoritism or pressure.

Nothing better has ever been done by the United States Golf Association than the adoption of qualifying rounds to determine who shall play in a national amateur championship.

When the whirligig of the new system shall have reached its final turn, what will be the result?

It will be interesting to Washington golfers to know that practically all of the golf writers agree in saying that two former Washington players are likely to be eventually found at the top of the wheel, George J. Voigt and Maurice J. McCarthy, jr. For some time past Voigt has been ranked third in the list of golfers, preceded only by Jones and Von Elm. With these two last-named players out of the game, Voight comes frist and it will be remembered that in the final seeding at Merion last year he was placed next to Jones. There is ample reason, therefore, for the prominence which is now given his name.

McCarthy is also a prime favorite and it is almost universally predicted that he will become an outstanding golfer. It remains for the future, however, to determine whether the prophecies of future greatness will be realized.

Col. B. T. Merchant, of the Army-Navy Club, who began playing golf last spring, has made remarkable progress with the game. He recently negotiated the Manor course in 86 and had a card of 85 for the eighteen holes at his home club. Perhaps his skill as a polo player at West Point has had something to do with his present excellent game of golf.

Golf-Club Prize No Use To Mrs. Haynes.

In a tournament on the course of the Chevy Chase Club last fall, Mrs. J. M. Haynes, of the Columbia Club, won a sandwedge mashie presented by "Sandy" Armour, the professional of the Congressional Country Club.

And now the United Golf Association has barred the sand-wedge club as illegal.

Ain't it too bad?

A sixsome played last Sunday on the course of the Bannockburn Club, the party including Ralph Gibson, Paul Moller, Don Cameron, Leo F. Pass, J. W. McKeever and Frank J. Pickett. With their six caddies they looked like Coxey's army as they made their way around the course. The match ended all even, its principal feature being two consecutive birdies made by Cameron.

On the fourth hole he topped his mashie approach shot, but the ball rolled up to the green, leaving him a two-foot putt for a birdie 3. On the fifth hole he drove into the edge of the woods and used a spoon to try and reach the green. His ball hit the side of a trap guarding the green, bounced up in the air and went on toward the green, stopping about three feet from the cup. His single putt gave him another birdie 3.

Fuller Celebrates With 450-Yard Drive.

Ben L. Fuller, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, began the new year with the longest drive he ever made in his golfing career and the longest, in fact, ever made on his course.

Driving from the first tee he hooked his ball out of bounds. The ball landed on the concrete roadway which parallels the left side of the fairway and as this roadway is a downward slope for a long distance, the ball continued to roll until it finally stopped at a point opposite the second green. The distance was estimated at 450 yards.

The United States Gold Association having decided, as stated in its recent annual report, that "grass covered side walls leading to a bunker are not part of the bunker and a ball lying on these grass side walls does not lie in or touch a hazard," Frederick McLeod, the Columbia Club professional, who is an expert on the rules, points out that an odd situation may result.

"If I drive a low, hard-hit ball," he says, "and it buries itself in the side of a ditch it is in a hazard and I have the privilege of taking it out and dropping it back of the hazard with the loss of only one penalty stroke. If, however, I drive a ball into the side of bunker it is not in a hazard, under the decision of the national association. It is, therefore, an unplayable ball and I am penalized two strokes if I tee it up back of the bunker or I must go back to the spot from which I played the ball, which is an equivalent penalty. Under the definition now given us, I would be better off if my ball was buried in the side of a ditch than in the grassy side of a bunker."

The new decisions of the United States Golf Association, printed in The Post last Sunday, were the subject of universal comment in all the clubs, demonstrating that the rules are always interesting as topic of conversation.

Dr. Taylor Prefers Wind To Early Hours.

Dr. B. S. Taylor, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, who went out on the course last week on a cold and windy day in order to try out the new ball, was congratulated by his fellow-members on his hardihood.

"Nothing, absolutely nothing," he replied. "When I first learned to play golf I used to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning and with three other golfers go down to East Potomac Park. Many times we have started to play just as the dawn was breaking in order to be back in town by 9 o'clock. Nowadays I would rather go out and play in the wind than get up at 4 o'clock in the morning."

D. W. Alexander was playing last week on the Bannockburn course against an opponent and the match was still all even on the eighteenth green. The opponent's ball was in a small hole.

"Can I lift this ball?" asked the player.

"Sure," replied Alexander, who is nothing if he is not a good sport.

Whereupon his opponent replaced the ball and holed out from the far edge of the green, winning the match.

If that was not a case of base ingratitude, what was it?

George F. Miller, the new chairman of the golf committee of the Manor Club, is the present club champion. He succeeds Ray F. Garrity, who has been promoted to the presidency of the club.

Committee Members Not Yet Decided Upon.

The personnel of the new golf committees of the Woodmont Club, under the chairmanship of Albert E. Steinem, and of the Argyle Club, where Wilbur A. Taylor, is chairman, has not yet been named. Both clubs are contemplating an elaborate program of events for the entertainment of their members during the coming season.

M. H. Maier, chairman of the golf committee at the Beaver Dam Club, started a round last Sunday with three pars on the first three holes. On the fourth, a par 5, he took twelve strokes, playing four times into the creek. Then he finished the remaining holes in one over par. "The fifth hole," he says, "was like a nightmare."

Maier says emphatically that he does not like the new ball. "It is not half as good to putt with or to play with," is his comment, "and I find that most of the players at Beaver Dam agree with me."

BOAT TO HAVE DRILL TO PIERCE ICE ROOF

Wilkins' Submarine Device Can Cut Through Thickness of 13 Feet.

OFF FOR ARCTIC IN JUNE

Camden, N. J., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Sir George Hubert Wilkins and several of his associates today inspected the progress made in remodeling work on the Nautilus, the former Navy submarine C-12, in which they expect to go to the North Pole next summer.

The explorer was interested most in a stout steel tube which forms a sort of telescoping conning tower on the submarine. In the tube is a stout "cat head" drill, which will be used to bore through ice as thick as 13 feet when the submarine crew finds it necessary to come to the surface.

The Nautilus was towed recently from the Philadelphia Navy Yard across the Delaware River to the Mathis Yacht Building Co. shipyard here for its finishing touches. The job is expected to be completed by the end of February. Then the craft will be taken back to the navy yard for supplies and leave for ice trials off the Newfoundland coast. The actual expedition to the Arctic, Sir Hubert said, was expected to start June 1 from New York, and from Spitzbergen about July 1.

Inventor Lake Along.

Accompanying Sir Hubert was Commander Sloan Danenhower, master of the Nautilus; Simon Lake, submarine inventor, and David Kidd, marine architect and submarine designer, all of Bridgeport, Conn.

The ice drill, which is an invention by Lake, is said to be the first of its kind ever made. It will be mounted in the position of a conning tower in a forward compartment, now designated as the laboratory room.

The tube is about 2 feet in diameter, 19 feet long, and can be elevated in another tube, made fast to the hull.

When the submarine is traveling under the ice the tube will be drawn in, its lower end resting on the bottom of the submarine's hull, just above the keel, and its top flush with the curved deck. The deck has been remodeled so that it may slide along under the ice like a sled.

Tubes to Bore for Air.

Shafts extending up through the tube and close to the wall of it, will rotate the entire head or cap and also revolve a disk-shaped cutting instrument, which cuts a hole slightly larger than the diameter of the conning tower. The drill can penetrate 18 inches of ice a minute. When the ice is punctured, the cap can be opened like a hatch and men can climb out.

Two smaller tubes, capable of boring through ice 100 feet thick, will be mounted aft for admitting air.

Military Expert Dies On Daughter's Deathbed

Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 17 (A.P.). Gen. Alexander Kirchner, 58, Hungarian military expert at the Versailles Peace Conference, last night watched his daughter die of diphtheria.

A minute later he dropped dead across her bed, a victim of heart disease.

Roosevelt Hotel To Be Sold Soon

Trustees' Sale at Auction of Property Set for January 29.

Trustees' sale at public auction of the Roosevelt Hotel, eight-story fireproof apartment hotel at 2101 Sixteenth street northwest, was advertised yesterday by Daniel W. O'Donoghue and Robert B. Cummings. The sale is scheduled for January 29, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the premises. Adam A. Weschler & Son are the auctioneers. The property is to be sold subject to a first deed of trust of $900,000.

The building, erected in 1919 by the Boyle-Robertson Construction Co., was originally owned by the Washington Properties Co., Inc. Appleton P. Clark, jr., was the architect, and the cost of the structure, first called the Hadleigh, was more than $900,000. It is of brick and concrete construction, with a limestone trim.

Succeeding owners of the building are shown by District building records to have been Charles Cowles Tucker and James H. Bades, trustees; Washington Properties Co., Inc., Albert E. Sawyer, Robert L. Thomas and H. Burwell Reid; Roosevelt Corporation, Inc., Harry Rankin; Harry Wardman, Thomas P. Bones and James D. Hobbs; Roosevelt Hotel Operating Co., Inc., Wardman-Roosevelt Corporation. The District tax office lists the current assessed value of the property at $1,639,810.

Mt. Rainier Catholics To Give Minstrel Show

A minstrel show, under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, will be given on January 29 in the Parish Hall of the St. James' Catholic Church, in Mount Rainier, Md. The proceeds will be used to aid the poor and unemployed persons in the parish.

Joe Polley, local entertainer, will be featured in a program of songs and dances under the direction of William Sanderson.

Divorce Plea Filed By Capital Woman

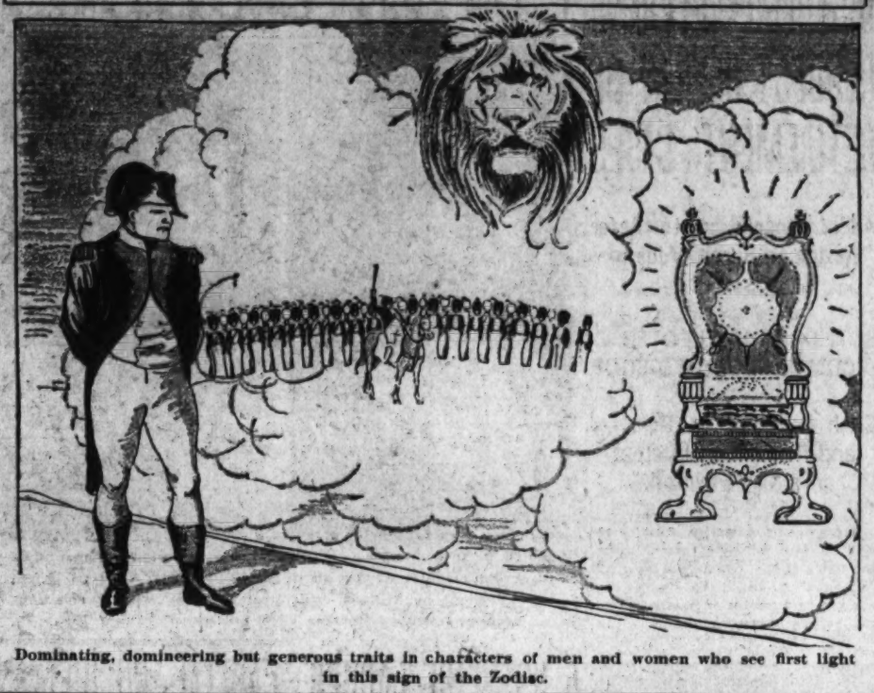
Wife Says Husband States He No Longer Cares for Her.

Complaining that while her husband admitted he no longer cared for her he proposed that things were going along well and he did not want his fellow lodge members to know anything "in the nature of a marital rift had occurred," Jennie Cameron, of G street southeast near Seventh street, yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to grant her a limited divorce and alimony from Raymond A. Cameron.

The couple separated on New Year's Day, following a party the night before at which the wife says her husband completely ignored her. The next morning, she says, he remarked about it being another year and is quoted as saying he would start the new year right by "clearing out."

Mrs. Cameron says she is not physically able to earn her living, having been subjected to a serious operation last May. She says her husband is employed at the navy yard and makes a good salary. Attorney Raymond Neudecker appears for the wife.

PERSONS BORN UNDER LEO MARKED BY ROYAL SIGN



Dominating, domineering but generous traits in characters of men and women who see first light in this sign of the Zodiac.

EMBASSY PLANS EXPANDED

Continued from Page 15.

the Washington Cathedral, and close neighbor to the Naval Observatory and Senator Gillett's new home.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, so I am informed, has a salary of £6,000, and in addition his government allows him £16,000 a year for servant hire and entertaining. In real money, which you and I know anything about, this is a salary of $30,000 a year and an expense account of $80,000. A trifle more salary and much more expense money than young Mr. Robert Lucas gets from the Grand Old Party. Uncle Sam allows his President just a few more pennies spending money than John Bull gives to Sir Ronald to play chuckaloo with, or to buy suds for the boys when they are thirsty. We do not trust our ambassadors with so much money or allow them so much for expenses.

Four years ago Uncle Sam's Congress got liberal with its Diplomatic Corps. Our genial and jovial spendthrift friends on Capitol Hill actually appropriated $10,000,000 to be expended in building embassies for our diplomatic representatives. This has all been spent or pledged to be spent, and now Dr. Henry W. Temple, the representative from the Washington (Pa.) District, who is chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the House, has a bill in the hopper to allot another $10,000,000 to further carry on this building program. More power to him!

Handled by Commission.

This money will not be spent by Secretary of State Stimson, nor by the genial and attractive young Mr. William H. Beck, the assistant to the Secretary, who has just become the happy father of a sister to young Miss Betty Beck. It is all, as was the first $10,000,000, placed in the hands of a commission created by law of Congress, which is now composed of the following honorable gentlemen: The Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Commerce, Senator Borah, Senator Swanson, Representative Temple and Representative Linthicum. Having four members on the Foreign Service Buildings Commission, Congress can outvote the Secretary of State any old day in the week, but happily for all hands, there is unanimity on this commission, and no cheese-paring, for the members of Congress who are on it are inclined to be more generous to this commission than they are to any other so far created.

This commission has set up inside the State Department an office which is known as the Foreign Buildings Office, which is manned by a small group of experts who have to know everything there is to be known about embassies and how to build them. I sat the other day in this office and unwillingly listened to a long conversation that had to do with color schemes, dry floors, terrazzo, marble, cement, wood and linoleum; with sunlight and its effect on certain woods and draperies and carpets and rugs; with the constituency of the atmosphere in Siam and in Tokyo, and in London and in Timbuctoo; with getting certain effects for an afternoon reception in Peking and in Rio Janieso, and with a multiplicity of similar details that the Foreign Buildings Office must know and keep track of in erecting embassy buildings in the four corners of the world.

Expenditure Criticized.

Leave that to the architects, the gentlemen from Hushpuckena says, but those gentlemen take no course in diplomacy, nor in the terrible faux pas that would result if the Duchess of Angora's blue diamonds did not sparkle as brilliantly as did the black diamonds of the Viscount of Ashantee at an afternoon reception given by the American Ambassador to Siam in the peacock blue room of the American Legation.

This is just one phase of a million that have to be considered in the traditions of diplomacy, and they haunt the building of embassies much as ghosts stalk through some of our ancestral halls and pull the covers from our children on a cold and stormy night.

A little editor in a town out in Indiana you never heard of—I never knew such a town existed out of England, where it is associated with a certain coal-carrying task—criticized the State Department very severely for buying the Bluecher property in Berlin for $1,800.00. The very idea! Whistle for the dogs!

Large Space Required.

From a letter which the foreign buildings office wrote ye editor, I am permitted to copy this information: "The building is planned for the use not only of the residence of the American Ambassador, which will occupy a small part of the structure, but also for offices of the entire diplomatic staff, numbering 31; the entire consular staff, numbering 53, and the offices of the American military attache, 12; naval attache, 7; commercial attache, 28; 2 Treasury Department representatives, a Public Health surgeon and a Labor Department adviser, or a total personnel of 135."

Now, this is a larger staff than Gen. Pershing carried to France with him to whip the whole German, Austrian and Turkish empires and their 10,000,000 men; but it is not large enough to carry on Uncle Sam's peace-time work in Germany. If you are interested in figures, look at those 28 men the Commerce Department sent over, and compare them with the two who represent Uncle Andy Mellon's department.

This interesting letter goes on to tell what a rent bill Uncle Sam had to pay before he purchased this historic Bluecher estate. Read on: "The American Ambassador now rents a residence for which he personally pays $12,000, and toward this he is given a rent allowance of $3,000. The Government is now paying out in rent the following sums for offices:

Diplomatic offices	$12,624.60
Consulate General	$10,004.40
Military Attache office	$960.00
Naval Attache office	$960.00
Commercial Attache office	$4,860.00

"The Public Health, Treasury and Labor representatives' offices are housed in the quarters of the American Consulate General. With the ambassador's rent allowance, this totals $32,409 per annum, paid by this Government for rents in Berlin."

Comparing property values in Berlin with those in Washington, a city half the size of Berlin, the letter says the Berlin property cost $16.40 a square foot as compared to $50 a square foot for similar property here.

The letter lets in a flood of light on the reason for an embassy, and why it should be properly located, and this is part of the strategy of the whole problem whether in Aden, Arabia, or in Managua, Nicaragua. Once more resume the reading: "The location at the head of Unter den Linden may be regarded as the center of the city. The property has two frontages, one on Friedrich Ebert Strasse of 341 feet, looking out on the Central Park of Berlin, and the other of 122 feet, facing the Pariser Platz, across which is located the French Embassy. The British Embassy and the German foreign office are located around the corner to the southeast, on Wilhelm Strasse. The rear of the property, facing south, joins the Government structures. The site is comparable to that of the Plaza Hotel in New York City."

Thus it is noted that the Commission, in buying this property, found a location at the very head of the table, as it were, where the American Ambassador can draw his little shutter and poking one eye into the hole see who goes in and who comes out of the German foreign office, and the rival embassies. That's one way of getting information, and not the best way to be sure. But what dignity and prestige such a location gives to Uncle Sam must be apparent even to a blind man.

No Isolation Policy.

If the location of the British Embassy here, away from the center of trade and traffic, of business and politics, is in line with the traditional policy of Mother England, then it must be said for her that her diplomacy is not in step with modern statesmanship. Surely Uncle Sam is not following such a policy of isolation in Paris, Berlin or Buenos Aires, if the letter we have been quoting from and facts obtained by this writer at the State Department are to be given their full value. In Buenos Aires, for instance, Uncle Sam is going to build a big office building right in the heart of the financial district of the city, to house the chancery of the embassy. The ambassador lives in the best residential section in a modest house that cost us no more than $1,269,526.97. You may believe all this but the 97 cents. That, it seems to me, is carrying bookkeeping a little bit too far. But it is a custom in accounting that has grown up with congressional investigations, where our dearly beloved representatives and senators want to know how every frazzling penny has been spent. In this instance 90 cents went for car fare and the seven cents for a cool beer on a thirsty day.

"Purchases in the larger capitals of Western Europe have been favorably considered by the Commission," our letter writer goes on, "of which the acquisition of a site for an office building in Paris, in the Place de la Concorde, and the recent purchase in Berlin have been virtually completed, although Berlin may not be carried out if the vendor is unbale to evict a number of tenants whose occupancy is in part protected by German housing laws. These large capitals were selected because they are centers through which most American travel passes and because of our vast business commitments there. It has been variously estimated that investments in Germany of American capital now total as high as $12,000,000,000 and the convenience to an American traveler in finding all his officials centralized in one building instead of being scattered in various parts of the town will, it is hoped, be appreciated."

That $12,000,000,000 explains why the Commerce Department has more representatives in Berlin than nearly all the other arms of the Government combined. Well, never mind. With all of our cocksureness and self satisfaction, we surely do need them in Germany. I recently heard one of the most gifted and noted medical men in the Navy lecture on the great hygiene exposition which he visited last summer at Leipzig, a permanent exposition by which Germany is teaching her people how to live long and be healthy and never die. At that exposition, which was an international affair, Uncle Sam had "a moth eaten carcass of a cow" to show how we run the dairy business and give milk for our babies. We can learn, if we will.

In other lands our State Department, venerable, dignified and frock-coated, but efficient none the less, is putting into practice a program that the genius of Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant proposed in his plan for the Federal City on the Potomac which we now enjoy. The Mall was one of the distinctive fetaures of his plan, and on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue and abutting one end on the Mall, lots were set aside for the legations and embassies of foreign countries, and for homes for our grave and revered senators. If that plan had been adhered to, and the Avenue had been filled up with handsome marble palaces of foreign embassies, it might look better than it has looked for 130 years, but not so well as it will look 10 years hence. But the embassies would be so much more convenient to trade than they now are, and whether you wished a passport, or to drop in and swap lies with the ambassador, or drop down into the basement for a smoke with the high-powered reporters and publicity experts who plot their raids on the American press' invaluable space, you would not have to spend more than your salary in taxicab fares to visit them, as so many of us now do.

Buildings Are Planned.

Among the plans which the commission is now putting Uncle Sam's money into is a building in Yokohama that will cost $113,000; a legation at Aden, Arabia, that will cost $40,000 to $50,000; a building at Shanghai that will cost $750,000; the Paris office building that will cost probably $1,400,000, and a residence for the Ambassador at Lima, Peru. From Aden we get coffee—the genuine Mocha—and from Shanghai we get tea. There is no mocha to speak of, only imitation; but tea. Just look what society has done to diplomacy. If we could conceive of a name for weak coffee that is as pretty as pink tea, then the rage for coffee would soon turn into a hurricane, or something like that, and Aden would get a $750,000 building and Shanghai a mere hut costing $50,000. There is a fitness in all things, even in afternoon teas.

On the commission's blotter waiting for Dr. Temple's ten millions to come out of Uncle Andy Mellon's strong box are these projects where the lots have already been purchased: Tirana, Albania; Managua, Nicaragua; Bankok, Siam; Corinto, Nicaragua; Calcutta, India; Ottawa, Canada; Santiaga de Cuba; Monrovia, Liberia; Lima, Peru, and Aden, Arabia. As you read on you learn that buildings and sites have been recently procured at Penang, Straits Settlements; Teheran, Persia; Matanzas, Cuba, and Nagasaki, Japan.

Embassy in England.

This list by no means completes the enumeration of the projects now under consideration for which sites have been purchased, nor does it take into consideration the program that the additional ten millions will be spent, for Uncle Sam was late getting a start with this program. He was forced into it by public shame, which had its origin when the late J. Pierpont Morgan, some years ago, gave his London residence to his native country for a home for the American Ambassador. That embassy is now valued at perhaps $300,000, and is wholly inadequate to the needs of our representative. Contrast it with the British Embassy on Massachusetts avenue, and you feel anything but elated.

What Congress should do is to make a bid for Hampton Court or some other one of King George's London residences and make him move out and keep house in a smaller cottage. Since the daughter is now able to walk alone and even help the dear old mother along the highway of life—we did pull her out of a dirty hole some fifteen years ago—she should be content to let us have at least one of those historic old castles.

And so it should be in every capital in the world where Uncle Sam has money invested and has watchmen on the tower looking after his investments. The Fine Arts Commission and the American Institute of Architects should be interested in a project to design an embassy that will be as typically American as an upturned nose is typically Irish, and then Congress should provide the money for scrapping all the various insanitary, medieval castles which the commission has bought around the world and erect in their stead these handsome, these beautifully appointed, these comfortable American homes, with bathtubs, smoking dens, poker rooms, sleeping porches, concealed lights and everything. As an avant courier, an advance agent of prosperity, a missioner of civilization, and an instructor of good manners—which the world so much seems to stand in need of—these American homes would do for world culture what Lecky said John Wesley did for England—save it.

Social Fund for Envoys Fought by Democrats

(Associated Press.)

A fight against "social butterfly" appr priations for American diplomats abroad was planned yesterday by Democrats on the House appropriations committee.

When the $125,000 "representation allowance" is reached in the State Department supply bill, Representatives Byrns, Tennessee, and Oliver, Alabama, Democrats, expect to demand its elimination.

"It's a crime for this Congress to be appropriating $125,000 for entertaining foreign social butterflies when thousands in this country are starving to death," Representative Byrns said off the floor. "It's bad enough in prosperous times, but now it is outrageous."

The representation allowance is provided foreign offices of the State Department for entertainment purposes. Last year the Tennessean failed in an effort to cut out a $92,000 appropriation for this purpose.

MEN BECOME KINGS WHEN BORN IN LEO

Napoleon, Mussolini, Ford Hoover and Shaw Saw Light Under Sign.

WOMEN AS MAGNETIC

Continued from Page 13.

under the fiery sign Aries or the frank, open sign, Sagittarius, are generally considered the most appropriate mates. Certainly, according to the position of the Sun in their horoscopes, they should prove most congenial. But before deciding such a personal matter as matrimony, the scientific astrologer must insist on knowing not only the month of your birth, but the year and the day, and, if possible, the hour and the place. And then, it isn't possible to foretell the result of the marriage unless the same information is available about "the other person." The great thing in marriage is to have the two charts harmonize. Then the people will harmonize. Then, and then only, success and happiness will wait upon love!

So much for the lion and the lambs. Next week we shall enter the inner sanctum, leaving behind us the creatures of the wildernesses and the pastures, and taking up with the creatures of the mind. For the next sign to Leo in the astrologers' map of the heavens is Virgo, the Virgin. Mercury's own sign. And next week, in this place, I will tell you about Virgo's children, the children of the mind!

(Copyright, 1931.)

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 13.

to get worried and to wonder if he is not in the wrong.

Neither the Old Guard nor the Progressives can figure him out. Just when the Old Guard thinks it has him nicely tamed, Jim decides to go on the rampage; and just when the Progressives think they have him whole-heartedly converted to their cause Jim lines up with the Old Guard.

Whoops of joy went up from the insurgent bloc when Jim burst into print with a powerful denunciation of President Hoover's "unethical conduct" in the railroad consolidation negotiations. But before their whoops had ceased echoing through the corridors, Jim, to their consternation, was found leading the fight to defeat Tom Walsh's motion to reconsider the confirmation of the power commissioners.

The fact is that Jim refuses to bind himself to any faction and insists upon exercising his own independent judgment upon each and every issue as it arises. With his millions and his don't-give-a-damn attitude toward his political future, he can afford to.

Excerpt from an address by Mabel Walker Willebrandt:

"There will be no weakening of the American people on the eighteenth amendment, nor will there be any on the laws to enforce the amendment. Underneath the policy of the eighteenth amendment, underneath the purpose of the voters, there is an irresistible upward reaching, a spiritual flame that can not be argued with."

Is this a confession of failure? I had thought that Mabel was getting along so well in her arguments for grape-juice concentrate.

Saturday.

WE are getting nowhere rapidly in our efforts to solve the prohibition problem. Events of the last few days prove that Congress is still oblivious to what happened last November. Even the lame ducks don't seem to understand what hit them. Nothing short of an earthquake will awaken them to the reality of the situation.

Debate in the House over the appropriations for prohibition enforcement illustrated the futility of trying to work out a settlement of the wet and dry issue. Tom Blanton, of Texas, where they drink wet and vote dry, led off with a demand for using the army and navy to enforce prohibition. La Guardia, from wet-drinking, wet-voting New York, proposed an amendment to forbid the use of public funds by Col. Woodcock for propaganda in behalf of prohibition. The amendment was voted down, 145 to 43. Linthicum, of the Maryland Free State, offered an amendment to stop the Prohibition Bureau from running speakeasies for entrapment purposes. It was rejected, 106 to 54.

Lame Duck Cramton, of Michigan, leader of the drys, beaten in the primary last summer by a comparatively unknown wet, discussed the Illinois election. Ignoring the verdict of his own constituents, Cramton sought to analyze the motives of the Illinois voters. In Illinois, normally Republican by about 800,000, a wet Democrat—Ham Lewis—beat a dry Republican—Mrs. McCormick—by a majority of 750,000 for the Senate. Moreover, in the referendum the State went wet by 500,000 majority. Cramton undertook to demonstrate that this was a dry victory.

Shafer, of Wisconsin, proposed an amendment to forbid wire-tapping by prohibition agents. It was beaten, 118 to 36. Jim Beck, of Pennsylvania, pointed out that 54,000 men, women and children had been convicted under the Volstead act and given prison sentences aggregating 14,172 years. He visualized them in a procession on their way to prison, and said it would take them five hours to pass the Capitol. And you couldn't enforce the law, said Beck, if you doubled the number of convictions. Black, of New York, insisted the procession should be headed by dry Congressmen with leaky suitcases.

"It will be a great day in the history of the country," said Black, "when 'the man in the green hat' can call upon his customers in the House Office Building without being pinched. He has taken the rap too often for dry legislators. I think the Wickersham commission ought to call him and publish his list of customers. Statues should be erected to them in the chamber to be called Hypocrites Hall. Each statue would have a dry vote in one hand and a flask in the other."

We pass the Stobbs bill. It defines "trivial offenses." If you are just an ordinary noncommercial violator and your violation doesn't involve more than a gallon of liquor, you are liable only to six months' imprisonment and $500 fine. That is what is known as humanizing the Jones five-and-ten law.

To help along the good work, the sagacious statesmen constituting the Senate steering committee decide to give the legislative right of way to dour Bob Howell's bill designed to make the District of Columbia the prohibition paradise of America. It would give the police drastic search-and-seizure powers over private residences, virtually disregarding constitutional guarantees.

The Senate solemnly debating such a measure as the Howell bill when it ought to be bending every effort to avoid an extra session—what a spectacle!

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

2-2-5 Tapped on Liberty Bell In Honor of Franklin's Birth

Mayor of Philadelphia Thus Opens Celebration of Anniversary in Which Some of Statesman's Descendants Participate.

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (A. P.)—The memory of Benjamin Franklin was honored on his 225th birthday anniversary today in ceremonies at Independence Hall, at Old Christ Church burying ground, where his body lies, and at a luncheon and dinner attended by some of his descendants.

Mayor Harry A. Mackey tapped 2-2-5 with a gavel on the Liberty Bell. The ceremony, sponsored by the Poor Richard Club, composed of advertising men, representatives of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, American Philosophical Society, the Library Company of America, University of Pennsylvania and Franklin Institute, was attended by nine direct descendants of the famous statesman, journalist, advertiser, inventor and public-spirited citizen.

Four wreaths, one sent by President Hoover, were placed on Franklin's grave in the ceremony at the burying ground.

Dr. William B. Scott, of Princeton University, a great-great-great-grandson of Franklin and the oldest of the nine descendants at the ceremonies, at a luncheon in the Poor Richard Club, spoke in a humorous vein, on the efforts of "debunkers of history."

"I expect that eventually somebody will come forward with the explanation that Franklin didn't live," he said. "In that case, Philadelphia will simply have to liquidate—for outside of the things Franklin started there isn't much here, is there?"

The Poor Richard Club concluded the anniversary with a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford, tonight, the occasion also being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the club.

The ballroom was decorated after the colonial period to represent a garden. Club members in costumes personified Revolutionary period heroes. Franklin's contributions to science were told in song, dance and tableau. The principal speaker was Sir George Hubert Wilkins, explorer, who told of his work in the Arctic and Antarctic, and of his proposed submarine trip to the North Pole regions next summer.

ONE ALEXANDRIAN IS LEFT WHO MARCHED BACK IN 60'S

Continued from Page 15.

secession was ratified on May 23, and immediately after the ratification the Federal troops stationed in and about Washington moved to occupy Alexandria.

The Virginia troops quartered in various parts of the city had been notified to evacuate Alexandria, it being understood that they would be given until 9 o'clock on the morning of May 24 to do so. With this understanding orders had been given the various commands to assemble at the intersection of Washington and Prince streets, where the Confederate Monument now stands. This monument bears an inscription showing that it marks the spot from which the troops took up the march that was to end in oblivion for so many of them.

Upon receiving word of the approach of the Federal troops, whose intention evidently was to cut them off and capture them, the Virginians anticipated their original rendezvous order, broke camp in the early morning, and marched out Duke street in the direction of Manassas, where they were to join the other units of the Seventeenth Virginia Infantry Regiment. As they marched out of the city, two small boys, running along the sidewalk, informed the Confederates that Ellsworth's Zouaves had landed at the wharf, that Col. Ellsworth had been killed, and that the Federal troops were close behind them. Some of the commands were forced, on account of the nearness of the Federals, to detour from their intended line of march and take a "short cut" to join the other commands.

Four Years of Hardship.

This was the beginning of four years of hardship, such as few other armies in the history of warfare have been subjected, and which culminated in the surrender of Lee's forces at Appomattox, and the return of the remnant of the proud companies of boys and young men from the Great Adventure, to engage in peaceful pursuits.

Of the thousands of Confederate troops present at Appomattox when Lee surrendered his sword to Grant, few indeed are now numbered among the living. There were 26 Alexandrians, members of the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment, and 11 Alexandrians belonging to other organizations, to whom were given signed paroles permitting them to return in peace to their devastated homes. Of these 37 men—youths four years before, but aged by their terrible experiences—only Mr. Warfield, one of the organizers of the Old Dominion Rifles, remains.

After the passage of twenty years a notice was inserted in the local newspaper calling upon those interested in the formation of a veterans' organization to met in Concordia Hall. Answering this call there were at this initial meeting Capt. R. F. Knox, S. S. Coleman, Isaac Rudd, Asbury Howell, Richard M. Latham, John R. Zimmerman, Richard Roland, Samuel Mankins, William Darley, James H. Watkins, William Wheatley, Charles O. Sipple, Alexander Hunter, Mark Price, Frank C. Davidson and Edgar Warfield. The meeting being called to order, and Asbury Howell stated that the object was to form an organization to be known as the Seventeenth Virginia Association of Alexandria, Va." Capt. Knox was elected chairman and Edgar Warfield secretary.

Camp Decided Upon.

After some discussion, it was decided that it would be unwise to limit the membership of the association to members of one regiment, and the plans of forming a regimental organization was dropped and the formation of a camp, similar to those now in existence in several cities of the State," was decided upon. Edgar Warfield, John R. Zimmerman and Asbury Howell were appointed a committee to draft a set of by-laws, to be presented at a meeting the following Monday night.

At this meeting the name "R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans of Alexandria, Va." was adopted, and these officers were elected: Capt. P. B. Hoge, commander; William A. Smoot, first lieutenant commander; Lieut. Frank Power, second lieutenant commander; Capt. K. Kemper, third lieutenant commander; Edgar Warfield, adjutant; R. M. Latham, quartermaster; G. H. Norton, chaplain; Capt. R. F. Knox, treasurer; Asbury Howell, officer of the day, and E. H. Hawkins, vidette.

The camp decided to elect to honorary membership such distinguished men of the Southern Confederacy as might be proposed and elected. The minutes of the meeting of the camp held August 3, 1885, contain the following letter from Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern Confederacy, dated at Beauvoir, Miss., July 22 1885:

"Edgar Warfield, adjt., &c.

"Dear Sir: I gratefully acknowledge the kindness of the Confederate veterans in conferring one me the distinction of honorary membership in the R. E. Lee Camp.

"The object of your association is one which commends itself alike to my reason and sentiment. Histories are mostly written by the victorious, and neither the justice of a cause nor the virtue by which it was sustained have generally proved sufficient to save it from opprobrium in the minds of future generations if unsuccessful.

Would Have Attended Meetings.

"To protect those who gave all save honor to our common cause from this fate, such associations as yours, through which the traditions of the war will be preserved and transmitted from father to son, will probably do more for the memory of those we honor than the official reports and histories founded upon them. Should it ever be in my power it will give me great pleasure to attend your meetings and personally to renew reminiscences than which none are more sacred.

"Please offer my thanks to your associates in acceptable terms, and believe me to be, faithfully,

"JEFFERSON DAVIS."

Others who were elected to and accepted honorary membership in R. E. Lee Camp were Gen. W. H. F. Lee, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Maj. W. F. Dement, Capt. S. B. Davis, Gen. Jubal A. Early, Col. Elijah V. White, Maj. (later United States senator from Virginia) John W. Daniel, Capt. Gordon McCabe, Gen. G. W. C. Lee, Col. Julius A. De Lagnel and Vernon W. Ashby.

Long Held Adjutant's Post.

From the organization of the camp to the present time the roster contained the names of 229 active members. There are now seven—Mr. Warfield, who is now brigadier general commanding the Virginia Division of the United Confederate Veterans—just one more evidence of the love and esteem of his comrades in Virginia; E. C. Graham, Gen. W. L. Wilkerson, W. L. McAlister, James H. Wiley, R. W. Lawson and J. S. B. Parker.

Mr. Warfield has served as commander of the camp through more than one term, but for the greater part of the time he has held the office to which he was elected nearly 50 years ago—adjutant. Each year on the anniversary of the birth of Gen. Lee, the "Peerless Leader," which will be celebrated by a banquet in Lee Camp Hall tomorrow night, in his capacity of adjutant he reads Lee's farewell address delivered at Appomattox to the survivors of his once splendid army. He can no longer read it to an audience of his comrades, for those who survive, with one or two exceptions, have become so enfeebled that their waning strength is usually not equal to the task of appearing in public, even once a year. Instead, his audience is composed largely of the sons and grandsons of those comrades of his, and those other persons who delight to honor the survivors and the cause for which they fought. In this annual reading, as in his daily conversation, there is no quavering of an aged voice—little evidence of his almost 90 years, and on the march which is made on each anniversary of the event marked by the Confederate Monument — Confederate Decoration Day—from Lee Camp Hall to the monument and to Christ Churchyard to decorate the graves of those valorious men who fell in battle—his step is as firm as that of a man many years his junior.

For a great many years Mr. Warfield engaged in the drug business in Alexandria. His son, Edgar, jr., followed in his father's footsteps and also became a druggist. The son of Edgar, jr., following the family tradition, is also a druggist. On entering the establishment one may witness the most unusual sight of prescriptions being filled by three generations of the same family, for Edgar, sr., can and does fill prescriptions with a hand no less certain and a brain no less agile than the hands and brains of his son and grandson.

State Department Announces Shifts

Three Washington Members of Foreign Service Named in Orders.

Three Washington members of the Foreign Service were named in shifts in the corps announced yesterday through the Department of State.

J. Holbrook Chapman, of this city, now American vice consul at Cologne, Germany, was made American vice consul at Nagoya, Japan, under the order.

Rudolph E. Schoenfeld, now on duty at the Department of State here, was designated secretary of legation at Budapest, Hungary.

Among the noncareer officers, H. Armistead Smith, serving as American vice consul, Birmingham, England, was appointed American vice consul at Messina, Italy.

Capital Girl Made Happy

MANY times a child has everything to make her happy and still is dissatisfied. This may not be the youngster's fault. Often it is due to a condition easily corrected.

Take the experience of Mrs. B. A. Gainey, 2134 F St., N. W., Washington, who says: "Nothing seemed to please Marjory. She was fretful, feverish, her tongue was coated. She was constipated.

"A friend told me about California Fig Syrup and I got some. It relieved her trouble promptly; made her bright and happy again. We have used it for five years."

Mothers by thousands praise this pure vegetable product. Children love it. Doctors recommend it to relieve constipation, feverishness, fretfulness, headaches; to open the bowels in colds or children's ailments.

Appetite is increased by the use of California Fig Syrup; breath is sweetened; coated tongue is cleared; digestion and assimilation are aided; weak bowels and stomach are strengthened.

For your protection, the genuine always bears the name *California*.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

"Radio Joe" and his
"BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

Select DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
Very Reasonable
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AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE) $1
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You no longer need deny yourself the pleasure of an easy-riding car. Hudson-Essex now gives you *Rare Riding Comfort* at prices amazingly low.
Both cars are big and roomy. You are never crowded. Seats are deep and wide. There is always room for you to change your sitting position with perfect ease. Ask your nearest Hudson-Essex dealer for a demonstration.
THE GREATER HUDSON 8
$875
All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

You need not be a "wizard with the brush"
to achieve beauty in your home . . . to make old things bloom again. . . . Just dip your brush in one of the famous "Murco" Paint Products.
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on walls, floors, furniture. There's a "Murco" product made for each job . . . and all wear as well as they look.
Ask our experts for advice on any paint job.
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SUNDAY MORNING

The Washington Post.

JANUARY 18, 1931

UNREGULATED TAXI COMPETITION HIT. BY TRACTION LINE

Railway & Electric Co., in Report, Tells of Revenue Drop of $187,727.

$7,259,501 IN INCOME FOR LAST YEAR SHOWN

$693,032 for Repairs in 1930; Officers and Directors Are Named.

Unregulated taxicab competition was held accountable for the $187,727 loss in passenger revenues experienced last year by the Washington Railway & Electric Co. in the annual report of its board of directors to shareholders of the company yesterday.

The directors reported a falling off of 6,322,175 revenue passengers during the year, "by far the heaviest loss in volume of traffic handled for many years."

"Outstanding as an adverse factor is the unregulated taxicab competition, which became acute about March 1 and still continues," the directors reported.

"The automobiles registered in the District of Columbia for hackers and livery tags totaled 4,673, an increase over the previous year of 41 per cent, which indicates the volume of taxicab service now on the streets of Washington."

The board, on the other hand, reported revenues "favorably" affected by the fare increase from 8 to 10 cents put into effect July 22. Since the new rates became effective gains have been experienced in September, October and December, the board reported, whereas every other month except January had shown a decrease.

Says Fare Benefits Modified.

The board concluded, however, "that the benefits resulting from the increased rates of fare have only been sufficient to overcome losses attributal to unregulated taxicab competition."

The board's condensed statement shows a gross income of $7,259,501 for 1930. Gross earnings from operations were reported at $5,558,308, and miscellaneous income, including dividends from the Potomoc Electric Power Co., at $1,701,198. The total credited to profit and loss during the year was placed at $1,280,997.

The company has fallen into line with President Hoover's program for stimulating business recovery, spending $693,032 in 1930 for reconstruction, renewal and repairs to buildings, an increase of $50,329 over the previous year, the board reported.

Although liberal plans were made for extension of the company's bus service, according to the report, this form of transportation was found "not proving compensatory." Revenues from bus operations were only $738,013, the report stated, while expenses reached $753,398.

Traffic Signal Lights Hit.

The board complained of extensions in traffic signal lighting through the city which "have materially delayed the movement of both cars and buses, with added inconveniences and annoyance to our patrons."

An increase in the volume of the business of the Potomac Electric Power Co., subsidiary to the Washington Railway & Electric Co., was reported by the board. The company sold 318,972,780 kilowatt hours of current in 1930, an increase of 13 per cent over the previous year, according to the board.

During the year $5,946,042 was expended for extensions and additions to plant, "the largest amount in any one year since the formation of the company."

The board defended the profit-sharing agreement entered into with the Public Utilities Commission in 1924, ponting out there have been seven consecutive annual reductions in rates since the decree went into effect. A household rate of 10 cents per kilowatt hour in 1924 was compared with the present 4.7-cent rate in a comparative table.

Value of Decree Stressed.

"We believe that any effort to modify or abrogate this consent decree would be very much against the public interest and would be so recognized by our consumers if they were thoroughly informed as to the facts involved," the report stated.

William F. Ham was reelected president at the annual meeting yesterday; S. R. Bowen, vice president and counsel; A. G. Neal, vice president and comptroller; H. M. Keyser, secretary, assistant treasurer and assistant counsel; William L. Clark, assistant secretary treasurer, and H. W. Kelly, assistant secretary.

Shareholders elected the following directors: Woodbury Blair, Edwin C. Brandenburg, Daniel J. Callahan, F. W. Doolittle, Robert V. Fleming, Julius Garfinckel, Edwin Gruhl, William F. Ham, Robert N. Harper, Cloyd H. Marvin, Lennard H. Mitchell, Clarence F. Norment, Eugene E. Thompson and Harley P. Wilson.

Mr. Norment was elected chairman of the executive committee, which includes Messrs. Blair, Brandenberg, Callahan, Fleming, Ham, Thompson and Doolittle.

Hobbs Describes Civic Magazine

"Greater Washington" to Be Published Monthly by Commerce Chamber.

Greater Washington Magazine, which is to be published monthly by the Washington Chamber of Commerce, was described in a radio talk last night by William J. Hobbs, associate secretary of the chamber. The talk was made over Station WMAL as part of a series being sponsored by the local organization.

One of the purposes of the magazine will be to prepare the American people for the George Washington Bicentennial in 1932, and to make Washington known to the American people as a beautiful, progressive, hospitable ad courteous city, Mr. Hobbs told his audience. The magazine will also endeavor to "sell" the people of the United States on the need of the District of Columbia having national representation, Mr. Hobbs added.

Articles on Washington and the surrounding territory, its beauty spots as well as its industries, will be described each month, the speaker announced. Dorsey H. Hyde, jr., secretary of the chamber, is editor of the magazine. The first number will appear in about ten days.

ACCUSED OF HAVING LIQUOR

Post Staff Photo.

MISS ALICE DUFFY.

LIQUOR POSSESSION IS LAID TO GIRL OF 19

Informer, Police Say, Made "Buy" From Man at Her Apartment.

GALLON SEIZED IN RAID

Alice Duffy, 19 years old and pretty, of Ninth street northwest near M street, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday on a charge of possession of liquor.

The girl was arrested Friday by Policemen W. C. Wrenn and C. D. Schamp, of the liquor squad, on a warrant sworn to by an informer that he had made a "buy" at the place from a man. The police invaded the apartment and, finding one gallon of alleged whisky and no man, arrested the girl, who happened to be present.

Through Attorneys Harry T. Whelan and William B. O'Connell, she demanded a jury trial. Judge Isaac R. Hitt fixed bond at $500, which was made with I. B. Jones, professional bondsman, as surety.

According to Attorney Whelan, Miss Duffy came to Washington only two months ago from Philadelphia.

Police claim that the woman at the time of the raid admitted that she owned the liquor that had been found.

Despite the fact that police claim she admitted to the ownership of the liquor found in her apartment, Miss Duffy yesterday denied to a Post reporter that it belonged to her.

"I never owned or sold a drop of liquor in my life," Miss Duffy declared. "What they found in my apartment did not belong to me. It was brought there by a friend who also was present when police arrived. I don't know why they didn't arrest him. The liquor was his, not mine. I knew it was in the kitchen, and I told the police so when they started tearing my apartment to pieces."

Wesley Heights Casts to Stage Three Plays

"Fur Coats and Shiny Serge," "The Jest of Hahalaba" and "The Teeth of a Gift Horse," three one-act plays, are to be presented by the Wesley Heights Players in the Community Club House at Forty-fifth and Macomb streets, northwest, Wednesday evening. The plays are under the direction of Mrs. Franklin D. Jones, Mrs. J. Austin Stone and Melvin D. Hildreth.

Members of the cast are Mr. Hildreth, Mrs. Cecil J. Wilkinson, Mrs. Carl W. Mitman, Mrs. Lawrence Pyle, Mrs. Charles M. Boteler, Mrs. Hiram Green, Mrs. Morris D. Ervin, Miss Gretchen Daniel, Charles M. Boteler, Charles H. Hillegeist, Walter Davidson, J. Austin Stone, Lynn R. Edminster and Homer Elmers.

Man Is Fined $100 For Assaulting Wife

Charged with assaulting his estranged wife, Nannie S. Lloyd, of Seventeenth street northwest, near R street, Joseph D. Lloyd, of I street northwest near Thirteenth street, was convicted yesterday in Police Court and ordered to pay a fine of $100 or serve 60 days in jail.

The Lloyds have been married sixteen years, according to testimony, but separated recently. On Sunday the husband entered his wife's apartment, locking the door and threw her on the bed, choking her, according to testimony. Assistant United States Attorney Michael F. Keough prosecuted.

Thief Snatches Pocketbook.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Webb reported to Tenth Precinct police last night that two Negroes snatched her purse while she was walking near her home at 445 Park road northwest. The pocketbook contained $10. Mrs. Webb is the wife of Lieut. Col. Arthur L. Webb, U. S. A., retired.

PLANS FOR PAGEANT TOLD TO CATHOLICS

1,000 Junior Daughters Will Take Part in July Event in Atlantic City.

DIRECTOR COMES HERE

Plans for a monster pageant in which more than 1,000 Junior Catholic Daughters of America will take part in Atlantic City in July were told to councilors of the junior order in Washington yesterday by Miss Masie V. Scanlan, national director of the junior daughters.

Miss Scanlan also conferred with representatives in girl activities from all parts of the country at the headquarters of the National Council of Catholic Women. Last night she spoke to junior councilors in Baltimore.

Young, energetic and brimming with good nature, Miss Scanlan has been national director of the junior daughters for the last five years. She makes her home in Atlantic City, where she revealed, she has a regular job that earns her a living. She gives her spare time to the activities of the junior daughters, and right now is concentrating all her energy on the pageant which is to take place July 7, 8, 9 and 10.

The Junior Catholic Daughters are under the direction of the Catholic Daughters. Each of the five councilors has charge of a troop of girls between the ages of 12 and 18.

All the troops combined are known as a court. The senior order is also known as a court. One of the main objects of the junior organization is to promote the right kind of recreation for girls of high school age. A dance is being planned for January 23 at the Aloysian Club.

The girl activity leaders with whom Miss Scanlan conferred included the Sodality of Our Lady, Student Mission Crusade, the International Federation of Catholic Alumni, the Catholic Instruction League, the Christ Child Society and the Community House Organization.

Meeting Is Scheduled By New York Society

The New York State Society will hold a meeting and dance at the Willard Hotel tomorrow evening. Committees which have been announced include Raleigh Sherman, chairman of the reception committee; F. W. Kritchelt, floor committee; Mrs. C. F. Hammerly, entertainment committee; Maurice Sands, membership committee, and Helen Brown, historian.

Reservations may be made through Leon E. A. Chagnon, secretary, 2500 K street northwest.

Maj. Rittenhouse Buried in Virginia

Marine Officer, 61, Leaves Brother, Who Lives in Capital.

Funeral services for Maj. B. F. Rittenhouse, retired officer of the United States Marine Corps, who died Wednesday at his home in Leesburg, Va., were held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from his late residence. Burial was in Leesburg.

Maj. Rittenhouse was 61 years old. He was the son of Maj. B. F. Rittenhouse, sr., who for many years was connected with the Soldiers' Home here. Prior to his retirement he served in Mexico and China. At the outbreak of the World War he returned to active duty and took part in many major engagements.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Reberta H. Rittenhouse, of Leesburg; a sister, Mrs. A. T. Clifton, wife of Col. A. T. Clifton, of the United States Army, who resides in San Francisco, Calif., and a brother, Lieut. Col. B. N. Rittenhouse, of this city.

WILLIAM W. BRIDE PREPARES SPIRITED ANSWER TO REBUKE

Corporation Counsel Confers With Associates on Reply to Commission.

SIGNIFICANCE ATTACHED TO VISIT BY R. B. KEECH

Maj. Gen. Patrick Asserts No Affront Was Intended on Utilities Issue.

The clash between Corporation Counsel William W. Bride and the Public Utilities Commission was tense with potentialities late yesterday after the former had spent the day conferring with associates on the wording of his reply to the rebuke administered Friday. While admitting that he was not in accord with the proposal of the utilities body for modifying the consent decree under which electric rates are established, Mr. Bride declined to make known his counter-plan until it is submitted to the commission tomorrow.

It was believed significant, however, that Richmond B. Keech, people's counsel, was called into the conference, which icontinued an hour after closing time. The communication, which will be both an opinion as to the proper steps for effecting a modification of the decree and a sharp answer to the commis- until some time tomorrow. sion's reproof, will not be completed

Will Render Opinion.

Still stinging from the commission's action in issuing its instructions before receiving requested advice, Mr. Bride said that he would render his opinion anyway, as a matter of record. Then if the utilities body insists on its proposal, he will prepare the petition to the District Supreme Court according to instructions.

The flare-up of Friday is interpreted as having its immediate origin in the overriding of the commission's efforts to block the District traffic bill after its amendments were lopped off at the Capitol upon the suggestion of the Bureau of Efficiency. Although Mr. Bride had formerly engineered an agreement between the utilities body and the District Commissioners, he was also a party to the later revision, which the commission held was disadvantageous to its authority.

The fact that Mr. Keech was called into the parley yesterday, which included William A. Roberts, special assistant corporation counsel for the Utilities Commission, and Mr. Bride's first assistant, Vernon L. West, indicated that the corporation counsel may be adopting some of the views of the people's counsel, which are contrary to those held by the com mission.

No Affront Intended.

One of the chief contentions of Mr. Keech has been that the utilities body was authorized by the decree itself to alter the document upon its own initiative whenever it was apparent that it was working an injustice either to the public or to the power company. He holds that the proposal of the commission will not benefit the consumers to any extent because it is based on the past year's profits and does not consider the future gains.

Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the commission, yesterday said that no affront was intended for the corporation counsel when his advice was so obviously ignored; but Mr. Bride, at least, felt himself affronted. Gen. Patrick explained that Harleigh H. Hartman, the legal member of the body, had studied the meat packers' consent decree opinion and had suggested the procedure for seeking modifications of the agreement with the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Whatever the advice of the Corporation Counsel might be, he indicated, the commission has made up its mind what steps shall be taken. Should the utilities body adhere to this position, the situation of its counsel filing a petition in which the latter was not in accord and had little confidence would be created.

Alcohol and Liquor Seized in Haberdashery

Nineteen five-gallon cans of alcohol and two cases of red whisky were seized yesterday morning in a haberdashery store on Pennsylvania avenue, near Ninth street northwest, by the First Precinct raiding squad.

Detective A. D. Mansfield, who led the police, said that the store door was unlocked and that the liquor was found in the rear of the store. No arrests were made.

Man Shot While Hunting.

Alonzo Wheeler, 27-year-old Negro of Newburg, Md., was taken to Providence Hospital yesterday after he was accidentally shot while hunting in the vicinity of his home. According to police, Briscoe Meredith, also of Newburg, fired the shot. Wheeler is in undetermined condition. The shotgun charge entered his back.

DISABLED VETERANS REQUEST REVIEW OF RETIREMENT CASES

Adopt Resolution to Refer Action on Bureau Aids to Unbiased Body.

SOTHORON IS ELECTED COMMANDER OF GROUP

Cash Payment on Bonuses and Refunds of Interest Are Also Favored.

Reference of case files of all Veterans' Bureau employes retired under the terms of the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill to some "impartial body" was requested in a resolution passed yesterday by the District of Columbia Department of Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the annual convention held at the Raleigh Hotel.

The Tyson-Fitzgerald bill provides for the retirement of emergency officers who suffered 30 per cent disability through the World War at three-quarters pay.

"Whereas rumors are current in Washington that the language and intent of the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill have been disregarded by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau and that bureau employes with minor and temporary disabilities of questionable service connection have been placed on the retired list with pay and whereas these rumors are bringing the bureau into disrepute with the public and ex-service men," the resolution read;

"Therefore be it, resolved that the administrator of veterans' affairs be informally requested to refer the case files of all bureau employes who have been retired under the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill to some impartial body for comment and recommendations."

Sothoron Elected Commander.

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

L. Harold Sothoron was elected commander of the department at the close of the meeting and Lee T. Turner was named senior vice commander; Michael J. Hanley, junior vice commander, and Edward J. Marthill, treasurer.

Ralph N. Werner was nominated as director of the G. A. R. Memorial Corporation for a term of three years, and retiring Commander E. Claude Babcock was nominated for a one-year term to replace Director Thralls, who recently resigned.

The department adopted a number of resolutions during the afternoon session of the convention.

One of these called for an immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus, and later the department voted to take part in the march on the Capitol, when representatives of various service organizations will present to Representative Wright Patman a number of petitions asking for cash payment of the bonus.

Favors Interest Refunds.

The national employment committee was urged to bring about a real Federal employment policy to give jobs to disabled men, and the department also adopted a resolution seeking the refund of all interest paid by disabled men on bonus loans in excess of 4 per cent.

Another resolution called for the establishment of a central relief bureau to include veterans of all wars, thus eliminating the expense and waste motion of a number of organizations seeking the same result as is now the case.

The organization indorsed widows' pensions and pensions for dependent children of World War veterans.

The convention closed last night with the annual dinner.

Among the guests at the dinner were Lamar Jeffers, of Alabama, vice president for the United States of Fidac; Representative Knutson, Minnesota; Representative Patman, of Texas; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, and Mrs. Hines; Judge Robert E. Mattingly and Isaac Gans.

Man Finally Subdued By Three Patrolmen

It took all the strength of three sturdy policemen to subdue a 38-year-old man yesterday in a house on Tenth street near H northwest. His name, according to police, is Jean Ross. He was taken to Emergency Hospital to be treated for a black-jack injury suffered, it was said, in an affray, and was to have been removed later to Gallinger for observation.

First Precinct police were notified of the outburst by Miss Kathleen Ross, piano teacher and brother of the man, who lives at the Tenth street address.

Woman Seriously Wounded.

Rhoda Shelton, 34 years old, colored, was shot during a quarrel in her home, I street northwest near Twenty-sixth street, by Joseph Jones, colored, of the same address, police reported yesterday. She was taken to Emergency Hospital where it was said her chances for recovery were slight. Jones is being held on an investigation charge at the Third Precinct Station.

USE LADDER IN FLEEING FIRE

Judith de Lima, 10 years old (left), and her sister, Virginia, 6 years old (right), who, with their mother, Mrs. Enid de Lima, were rescued by firemen early yesterday morning when their home at 2025 Kalorama road northwest, caught fire.

5 USE FIRE LADDER IN ESCAPING BLAZE

Mother and Two Children Are Carried to Safety From Apartment.

BASEMENT IS WRECKED

A mother and her two children were carried to safety down a fire ladder from their second floor rooms, early yesterday morning, when flames destroyed the basement of an apartment house at 2025 Kalorama Road northwest.

The fire was discovered shortly before 7 o'clock while occupants of the building were asleep. J. B. Escribana, the owner, who with his wife, Mrs. Damiana Escribana, occupies a basement apartment, was aroused by the dense smoke, and went to the upper floors to warn his tenants. Mrs. Enid de Lima who lives on the second floor with her two children, Judith, 10 years old, and Virginia, 6 years old, had also been awakened by the smoke and called the Fire Department.

When firemen arrived ladders were raised to the windows and the tenants were carried to safety. On account of the heavy smoke which filled the entire building, residents of the top floors found it impossible to escape through the hallways. After Mrs. de Lima and her children were brought to the street, the ladders were raised to the third floor, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barkmeir, who occupy the top floor apartment, climbed to safety. Tenants on the lower floors, Mrs. Lucian S. Tilton and her sister, Mrs. Louise G. MacMullan of Williamsport, Pa., were rescued by firemen after they were partially overcome by smoke.

Several other occupants of the building fled before firemen arrived. The blaze, confined to the basement, was said to have been started by an overheated furnace.

WOMEN TO DISCUSS NATIONAL DEFENSE

Patriotic Conference, Opening Here January 29, Fights Pacifism.

COMPRISES 40 SOCIETIES

The Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, composed of 40 organizations, will open its sixth annual meeting in Washington on the night of January 29, it was announced yesterday. The sessions will continue three days.

The formal opening will be a mass meeting in Constitution Hall. After a session the next day the delegates will visit the White House and be received by the President. The following day—Saturday—they will join in a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Discussion of measures of national defense now before Congress of the need for adequate appropriations for the military services, and of methods to combat the campaign being carried on against military training in schools and colleges will occupy the conference.

The States will be represented by the State regents of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the State department presidents and executive committee women of the American Legion Auxiliary, and the State presidents of the American War Mothers.

The conference officers are: Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal, of Douglas, Ariz., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, chairman; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, of Cincinnati, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Virgil McClure, of Lexington, Ky., president of the American War Mothers, first and second vice chairmen, respectively. Mrs. G. H. Brosseau, of Greenwich, Conn., honorary president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is chairman of the distinguished guest committee.

The conference originated in 1923 at the call of Mrs. Claire D. Oliphant, of Trenton, then national president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Its mission is to combat pacifist propaganda conducted among women's clubs and through the churches.

CAPITAL POLICEMAN HELD ON 3 CHARGES

Leroy Batchelor Alleged to Have Shot Up Home of Father-in-Law.

BOND OF $1,000 IS FIXED

Leroy Batchelor, suspended policeman, will be tried in the District on traffic charges before he is turned over to Virginia authorities for prosecution on charges of mayhem growing out of the alleged shooting-up of the home of his father-in-law, Lieut. Edward T. Harney, of the Harbor Police, Thursday night.

This was made certain yesterday when Judge Gus A. Schuidt fixed hearing on removal charges to Virginia for February 17. Bond of $1,000 was set.

Later Batchelor faced Judge Isaac R. Hitt on charges of reckless driving and leaving after colliding, and pleaded not guilty and demanded a trial by jury. Judge Hitt fixed $100 bond in each case. Bond in all three cases was made.

Collision Is Charged.

Batchelor was arrested Thursday night after his automobile is alleged to have collided with another machine at Fourteenth and B streets northwest. Batchelor fled from the scene, according to reports, and, trailed by a civilian, was captured in the rear of the First Precinct station house.

The Virginia charge grows out of a visit which Batchelor is said to have made to the home of his father-in-law a few minutes before.

Batchelor is said to have gone there to see his estranged wife and their children. When his father-in-law, who was home, objected the defendant is alleged to have fired five shots into a French window of the house.

Harney's Daughter Hurt.

Ruth Harney, small daughter of the police lieutenant, was injured by one of the bullets, and the officer swore out the warrant.

Batchelor's arrest as a result of the accident came just after the lieutenant had asked headquarters to send out a look-out for his son-in-law, as a fugitive.

The defendant policeman, who was attached to the Fourteenth precinct, is represented by Attorneys Harry T. Whelan and William B. O'Connell.

Associated Charities Name New Board Head

Arthur Hellen was elected chairman of the board of managers of Associated Charities, succeeding Charles C. Glover, jr., chairman for the past two years, at an organization meeting of the board at the Social Service House.

Mr. Hellen was reelected as the organization's member in tthe Family Welfare Association of America. Relief disbursements of the visitors of the association showed a 55 per cent increase for the month of December, from $10,577 to $16,423. Families given care last month totaled 1,107, it was reported.

Two Safes in Store Robbed of $1,033 Cash

The theft of $1.03 3in cash from two safes at the Maxwell Furniture Co., 415 Seventh stret northwest, was discovered yesterday morning when Max Schwartz, manager, opened the store. Detective Sergt. Carleton Talley, of the safe squad, responded to Schwartz's summons.

Theafor of the office was littered with papers from the safe. Sergt. Talley discovered that a slip of paper bearing the combination numbers to the strong boxes was missing from an office desk. A window was discovered unlatched, which the janitor said was locked last night.

Man, Held Up, Robbed of $17.

Alvin Augustus Beckith, 1120 New Jersey avenue southeast, was held up by two white men, one of whom had a pistol, last night, at Second and M streets southeast, and robbed of a bill fold containing $17. The men ran east on M street after first warning Beckwith that an outcry would only get him into trouble with them.

MEASURE PLANNING CLOSING OF ALLEYS PUSHED BY CITIZENS

Enactment of Bill Is Desired Before Adjournment of This Congress.

CITY HEADS TO SEND REPORT TO CAPITOL

Col. Grant Especially Active to Procure Legislation Eliminating Menace.

A determined drive is being made by supporters of the alley closing bill to have it enacted before adjournment of the present Congress.

The District Commissioners yesterday asked the Senate and House District Committees to await a report from them on the measure which they have submitted to the bureau of the budget for a report.

The budget bureau in the last session reported that the measure then pending was not in conformity with the President's financial program. The new bill, however, is being pushed by Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3rd, executive officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. It has been changed in several respects and now has the approval of the District commissioners. It carries less money for the purpoe and puts administration under the commissioners rather than under park and planning officials.

The bill, which provides for the abolition of inhabited alleys in the District of Columbia, has received the indorsement of all leading welfare organizations in the city.

Back of Measure.

The Washington Council of Social Agencies announced the following affiliated organizations as supporting the measure: The Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, the Social Hygiene Society, the United Hebrew Relief Society, the Jewish Foster Home, the Washington City Orphan Asylum, the Travelers' Aid Society, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Washington Federation of Churches, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Women's City Club, the Jewish Community Center, the Hebrew Home for the Aged, the Council of Jewish Women and the Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, in discussing conditions existing in inhabited alleys, declared: "It has long been recognized that bad housing has a marked effect upon certain types of disease. Overcrowding and lack of sunshine and fresh air react on the general health of all individuals. To prevent as well as cure disease, freedom, sunshine and fresh air are essential."

Menace to Children.

Speaking in support of the bill, Oscar Leonard, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation, stated: "Persons compelled to live in such environment must find it difficult to maintain decent standards of character. Children growing up amid such surroundings tend to become stunted physically, mentally and spiritually. These alley dwellings must be abolished for the sake of good American citizenship."

The Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, assistant director of the Catholic Charities, said: "It is the unanimous opinion of workers in my organization that alley dwellings are a menace to the physical and moral welfare of the city. Their eliminatoin will be of inestimable benefit to Washington, and we heartily urge the passage of the bill now before Congress."

The board of managers of Associated Charities, at a meeting Friday in the Social Service House, again went on record "in support of the purpose and general principle" of the bill.

TRADE BOARD DINNER PROGRAM ARRANGED

"Whoopee" Promised When 'Dirigible' Takes Off on Flight.

COMMITTEE IS AT WORK

Whoopee in plenty is in store for the 800 men who board the "dirigible B. T. 4000" at the Willard Hotel, on the night of February 7, for the annual midwinter dinner of the Washington Board of Trade, it was announced yesterday by Harry H. R. Helwig, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mr. Helwig has spent several weeks planning the program and states he has secured some of the best talent available in New York City. While spending several days in New York with other members of the committee, Mr. Helwig received advice, in planning the show, from such leaders in the theatrical world as Gene Buck, Will Rogers and Gus Edwards.

Plan Surprise.

On the collective sleeves of the entertainment committee a surprise is said to be resting, regarding the person who is to lead the show. Final negotiations have not been completed, but the individual under consideration is a headliner, is was learned.

Leaders in the official life of the Nation, from the President down, have been invited to attend the dinner. A list of the honor guests who have accepted invitations will be released within a few days.

Construct "Dirigible."

Designers and carpenters are busy constructing the big "dirigible," which will carry the record passenger list over the Atlantic to England. For the benefit of anxious wives who might prohibit their husbands from attending the dinner, upon hearing of the proposed flight, it might be whispered that the Willard Hotel ballroom is just 800 feet above the street and the "B. T. 4000" will remain safely inside the hotel.

Members of the entertainment committee besides Mr. Helwig are: James B. Edmunds, Hayward Marshall, Fred Fast, William F. Raymond, Stephen W. Golladay, John Davidson, Wilmot W. Trew, Lee Combs, Thomas A. Cantwell, Joseph McGarraghy, George Miller, W. H. Reed, Milton P. Schwab, W. W. Ross, Dwight K. Terry, Harry P. White, Lawrence E. Williams, Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, Harry Dean and Brooks T. Amiss.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Edgar V. and Katherine S. Mason, girl.
Francisco and May Lopez, girl.
Joseph and Edna Harris, girl.
Norval S. and Alice O. Herbert, girl.
Clifford H. and Harriet Kesby, girl.
Linwood M. and Emma L. Dabney, boy.
Alfred J. and Agnes DePaolis, boy.
Merrill F. and Verna Phillips, boy.
Benjamin H. and Louise E. Tulloss, boy.
Elmer H. and Elizabeth Taylor, boy.
John L. and Rose E. Callan, boy.
Andrew J. and Hazel E. Phillips, boy.
George H. and Gladys Pixton, boy.
Charles T. and Roberta Harris, boys, twins.
John and Janie Smith, boy.
Daniel R. and Elizabeth Kelly, boy.
Claybourne and Julia Tennille, girl.
Jessie E. and Florence Spearman, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Patrick McEneany, 95 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Mary E. L. Fish, 87 yrs., 311 12th st. sw.
Maria C. Jeffras, 87 yrs., 3132 P st. nw.
Andrew N. Leonard, 77 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Nannie McKeever, 77 yrs., Home for Incurables.
Anna S. Low, 76 yrs., Mendota Apt.
Henry M. Padeley, 72 yrs., 3701 Wheeler rd. se.
Harry L. Reed, 72 yrs., 1006 Monroe st. nw.
Lucy A. Stone, 68 yrs., 132 E st. se.
Patrick A. Fitzgerald, 62 yrs., Georgetown Hospl.
Margaret Smith, 57 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Samuel E. Bryan, 55 yrs., 515 6th st. nw.
Frank S. Barnes, 52 yrs., Garfield Hospl.
Elmer P. Haas, 50 yrs., 1718 N st. nw.
Frank S. Hagar, 35 yrs., 69 Q st. sw.
Infant of John & Ruth Mitchell, 36 hrs., Columbia Hospl.
Frank Carter, 73 yrs., 317 60th st. ne.
Josephine Malone, 69 yrs., 1015 48th st. ne.
Charles Cook, 54 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Charles Wilson, 44 yrs., 1423 E st. nw.
Herbert Luckett, 43 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
James R. Butler, 24 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Wilbert Croxton, 24 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Thomas Summerville, 24 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Bruce Massenburg, 18 mos., Providence Hospl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Charles A. Parker, 24, and Teresa K. Bailey, 26. The Rev. J. J. Corbett.
David P. Cannon, 27, and Margaret L. Fultz, 26. The Rev. B. B. Harris.
Milton Jones, 38, and Dora Jackson, 30. The Rev. Elijah Coleman.
Raymond, Addison, 25, and Mable E. Blair, 19. The Rev. D. J. Rice.
Rudolph H. Mendelsohn, 29, Frostburg, Md., and Beatrice Levine, 25, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.
Nathan Wolin, 23, and Charlotte Zarin, 20. The Rev. George Silverstone.
Joseph W. Long, 24, and Emma J. Peden, 19. The Rev. A. F. Foore.
Earl M. Purks, 23, Richmond, Va., and Esther L. Wright, 20, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Eugene D. Russell, 25, Winchester, Va., and Dorothea I. Shade, 24, Winchester, Va. The Rev. Mark Depp.
Charles T. Chamberlain, 32, and Edna L. Henderson, 18. The Rev. H. W. Brisso.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Upper Marlboro to:
Herbert Anderson McCampbell, 26, of Takoma Park, Md., and Muriel Eleanor Turner, 25, of Colesville, Md.
Jesse Cleek Bowers, 21, of 1240 E street northeast, and Dorothy Gorrie, 18, of 3607 Twentieth street northeast.
Frederick Ernest Boswell, 23, of 4224 Georgia avenue northwest, and Evelyn Virginia Leaman, 19, of 7115 Georgia avenue northwest.
Harry Griffin Hager, 21, of Cherrydale, Va., and Georgie Lucile Buckner, 18, of Oakton, Va.
Francis X. Lepore, 19, of Laurel, and Frances Marie Knisley, 19, of Savage, Md.

License issued at Rockville, Md.:
Lewis M. Carson, 31, Tuscarora, Md., and Margaret F. Hamilton, 18, Frederick, Md.

7,000 Motorists Get Tags During Last Day of Grace

Practically all motorists but a comparatively few stragglers had obtained their license plates for 1931 last night before the usefulness of the 1930 tags expired at midnight, Wade S. Coombs, superintendent of the License Bureau, announced late yesterday. Out of an estimated total of 105,000 autos in the District, he said, approximately 103,000 are now equipped with new licenses. The revenue from paid personal tax is expected to be more than $450,000.

A last-minute rush of delinquent motorists occurred yesterday in the District Building and about 7,000 tags were issued there and at the headquarters of the American Automobile Association before closing time.

Any one venturing forth on highways of the Capital with "dead" tags today or hereafter will be subject to arrest. The distribution of license plates this year has been markedly rapid, the greater part of the rush being over at the end of the first week.

Figures were released yesterday showing that a total of 171,888 auto tags were issued last year.

Picture of Famous War Dog Found in Second-Hand Shop

Immortality seems assured to "Stubby," famous war dog of Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne fame. His portrait, strangely missing for five long years, turned up again yesterday in a Washington second hand shop.

The picture was recognized by an overseas veteran, once on intimate terms with the heroic canine. He notified J. Robert Convoy, of this city, "Stubby's" former master.

A more material likeness of the dog stands stuffed and mounted in the permanent war memorial exhibit of the Red Cross here.

"Stubby," a Boston bull hailed from New Haven, Conn. The picture recovered yesterday portrays him in the Chamois coat made for him by the women of Chauteau Thierry. On the coat are three service stripes, one wound stripe, and eight medals, one pinned there by Gen. Pershing.

The dog saw active service in the Champagne Marne, Aisne Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne. He was a life member of the Red Cross, the American Legion, and the Young Men's Christian Association. The latter offered him "a place to sleep and three bones a day."

Fourth Section	Pages
Club Activities	1, 2, 3
Capital Gowns	1
Amateur Theatricals	3
D. A. R. Chapter Notes	4
Community Centers	4
Parent-Teacher News	4
Lucy Park's Fashions	5
Amusements	6, 7

The Washington Post.

WOMAN'S SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931. A

Battle Cry of Peace Echoes in Many Keys As Women Assemble

Well Balanced View of National Defense Is Being Taken.

Clubs' Federation Has Real Program for Solving Issue.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE battle cry of peace echoes in many different keys in the halls and corridors where the midwinter meetings of women's organizations are taking place.

Most of these organizations are taking a well balanced view of the peace question, not asking that the United States build a Navy and maintain an Army that will list us as militaristic, but insisting on national defense, necessary for safety. Another group working from another angle is not asking that the entire military establishment be abolished. But there are extremists in both schools of thought who, however, never secure the real following of the organizations with better balanced viewpoints.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has a real peace program which was introduced many times into the discussion of the midwinter board meeting last week. They also adopted a resolution some years ago to which they have adhered in recognition of national defense enough to uphold the safety and dignity of the Nation.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, former president of the general federation was among the first presidents of national organizations to sound the alarm against propaganda directed towards woman's organizations of a character not in keeping with our ideals.

Some of the members of the Federation will remain over for the conference on the cause and cure of war which will have as its main topic "Demobilising the War Machine." There are organizations of women who will not affiliate themselves wth the cause and cure conference, while others cooperate and furnish speakers and delegates.

50 Organizations to Meet.

The latter part of the month approximately 50 women's organizations will meet at Constitution Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the session of the Woman's Patriotic Conference on national defense.

The question of building a navy up to the strength allowed under the London Naval Treaty will be one of the chief topics of discussion as well as ways and means to combat the efforts to abolish military training for the young men of the country in the schools and colleges and in the citizens military training camps.

Addresses will be made by experts on national defense, officials of the Government and ranking Army and Navy officers.

In the meantime, representatives of many of the organizations to be represented at the conference are "sitting in" at the hearings before the House and Senate naval and military committees and other hearing so that they will be able to report the status of each measure at the conference and the stand of members on each one.

The example set by Miss Mabel T. Boardman in the days when she was a Commissioner of the District of Columbia, to visit and study the institutions of Washington, is now being followed as one of the most important duties of the various groups of women in the city.

"Know your own city" is now a real slogan of most of the women's clubs and pilgrimages to the local schools and institutions is a real part of the winter's schedules.

The superintendents and chiefs of many of these institutions are on the winter's programs of the clubs, either just before or after the visits of the members.

The art and literary sections or the entire club membership visit the art galleries and the reading rooms and literary exhibits with the art music or literary section leaders or chairmen as guides.

Get Information First Hand.

No longer do legislative chairmen or chairmen of committees furthering some particular issue take their information or instructions as to their work from hearsay or through a third party. They go to every hearing and sit for hours in the House or Senate galleries listening to the measures in which they are interested discussed.

One of the interesting recent pilgrimages was that made by the Woman's City Club led by the President, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, to the National Cathedral on Wednesday.

The delegates to national conventions who come to Washington do not spend all their time seeing sights or visiting places of interest between sessions, but many of them take time to visit our schools, hospitals, children's nurseries and other such places with the purpose of taking back a full report to their home town or State as to how certain institutions are conducted in the National Capital.

The foreign women delegates to conventions are among the most interesting visitors always to our local and national institutions. Their comments on the manner of conducting such institutions in other countries and here are always interesting and instructive. Many a delegate has set sail for her home land with a full outline and plan of our way of doing things along some particular line in her baggage which she values more than any of the other souvenirs or trophies she is taking back with her.

Miss Isabel MacDonald, daughter of the British premier, slipped away when she was at the British Embassy with her father last year to visit several schools and the Washington Child Research Center and stopped on her way back to see the children's wards in one of our hospitals. She visited our orphan asylums and foundling homes, jotting down many notes in the little note book which she always carries.

Two Leaders

Harris & Ewing.

Top—Mrs. John F. Sippel, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. E. Tibbetts, prominent member of the Twentieth Century Club.

MYSTERY BECOMES SPORT FOR SOCIETY

Melodrama Also Resorted To as Giving Spice to Capital Parties.

"STERN FARE" IS DESIRED

(Associated Press.)

Sawed-off shotguns, stilettos and mock poison potions are giving thrills to Capital society.

Hostesses have outdone themselves this season in the variety of their entertainment. Launching the season's first debutante ball with girls of wealth dressed in rags, society has continued its search for "something different."

Now melodrama and mystery are mixed with the ice cream and dance music. Hostesses these days want sterner fare than ribbon and tinsel.

Plays which used to rise or fall by the reaction of the peanut eaters in the galleries now stalk importantly before members of the official and diplomatic sets.

The old favorite, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," has been presented by a group of amateur players before some of the leading members of society. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. James J. Davis are among the amused patrons of these entertainments.

Mrs. Frances Noyes Hart, author of detective tales, introduced a novelty in the form of a "mystery party."

Guests were costumed to represent famous criminals of history, ranging from Bluebeard and Cain to the famous Nan Patterson, of the nineties. Salome and Henry VIII were "among those present."

A campaign story-telling contest was arranged at the Congressional Club as an after-dinner diversion. A group of senators vied with representatives in telling the best stories of their campaigns. A prize was awarded for the best one, women members of Congress acting as judges.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

SAVORY SAUERKRAUT.

(Department of Agriculture.)

Sauerkraut has been found to make a valuable contribution to the diet. In fact, sauerkraut juice is used as an appetizer and featured on the menus of many well-known restaurants. As with cabbage in other forms, the old-fashioned way of cooking sauerkraut was to boil it for several hours. Unfortunately this method of preparation destroys the very things for which the sauerkraut is valuable. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests the following recipe for preparing savory sauerkraut to eat with ham, corned beef or other meats.

¼ cup butter or other fat
1 quart sauerkraut
¼ teaspoon celery or caraway seed.

Heat the fat in a skillet until golden brown, and add the sauerkraut and the seasoning. Mix well using a fork to separate the kraut. Cover and cook for five minutes. Serve hot.

Natives to Fly for First Time.

Paris, Jan. 17 (A. P.)—Natives of France's overseas possessions are to be baptised into the use of one of the "queer" inventions of the west. The airplane is to be used to bring numbers of natives from Indo-China, Madagascar and the French Congo to Paris for the International Colonial Exposition, which opens in May, 1931.

WHITE WINTER HATS WORN BY PARISIANS

Chenille Berets, Caps of Fur and Stitched Felts Seen at the Ritz.

BRIMS ARE KEPT SMALL

Paris, Jan. 17.—By the time you read this spring hats in New York will be more or less of a reality. But in Paris, where you have to go behind very secret doors to find the really new things, the only spring hats are still images—canvas and toile affairs that show you what the lines are going to be, and a series of fabrics that may possibly be used for the making.

Of course, there are always some spring hats in the shops and there are always the caps and capelines that are made for the South. But among the really new ones, the hats that are different than those we've been seeing, there are still only hazy forms of what's to come.

The majority of the canvas forms seen so far are small. Not extremely small, nor bonnet shaped, nor yet of the beret variety. They are more like a beret that has grown up and become a hat—if you get what I mean. In spite of their smallness they are dignified and quite wearable for practically anybody.

Brims Are Pulled In.

Even in those houses where they make a conscious effort toward brims (and the effort is a conscious one, for French people in general prefer a small hat to a large one, except for the beach)—even in the brim-specializing houses the brims themselves are pulled in around the head to give the effect of a small hat.

Suzy White is doing some interesting things with brims right now. She has one model in felt that has its brim in a variety of widths—that is, the edge of the brim makes a jagged line rather than a smooth circle or oval. This jagged brim she folds and pulls around here and there to make an interesting line around the face—flat on one side, full on the other, and drooping low back of one ear—then attaches the brim in a single spot above the left temple with a crisp feather.

Another of her brimmed hats is wider at the sides and has its front pulled back over the head and attached flat across the top of the forehead, in the sombrero manner. It is especially stunning in white material, with its entire surface covered with red and black stitching.

Incidentally, the white hat inoculation seems to have taken. Every one has it. It's difficult to count the white hats in the Ritz any afternoon now—and they're all winter versions. There are white fur caps, stitched white felt hats, elaborate versions of the familiar old white chenille beret (only the chenille is very, very fine and knitted or woven in a tight mesh so that it looks a great deal like straw) and a lot of hats of white velvet.

Marie Alphonsine's Models.

One that you see pretty often is Agnes' hat (also done in black and white) that has a braid of velvet wound around the head, placed low over the ears, and well off the forehead at the top.

Chez Marie Alphonsine, the clever person who invented the double brim that every one is liking so much this year, there are more tiny brims—all of them folded and pulled about and flattened out in some way to make use of the good points in the silhouette of a person's head, and to conceal the bad ones.

Marie Alphonsine likes to combine things, either materials or colors—and sometimes both. She makes one brown felt hat with half its brim (the right side, beginning at the center front) in beige grosgrain ribbon. Both brims end at the back in a little airplane tail that sticks out at the nape.

Another hat, with its entire crown molded from dark green grosgrain ribbon, has a brim of white grosgrain that is flat at the back, loose and extended just back of the ears, and then becomes flat again at the front, where it is pulled back off the face to show some of the green crown beneath.

Florence Walton likes her brims to have some dash to their angles—either extremely high on one side and low on the other, or else some cleancut tricorne effect. One of her newest models is a very dark gray felt, with her favorite white kid bow-knot posed just above the left eyebrow.

Little Touches of White.

Lots of the new hats that might otherwise look too sombre have this little touch of white somewhere. There is an interesting model signed by Marcelle Rose—a large cap of black felt, with white bangkok tied around its edges, right next to the face, its two ends tied in a perky loop in the front. Molyneux uses this same kind of bow at the left front of his felt hats; the ends are put at sharp angles, and instead of lying flat they protrude out from the silhouette.

Marie Christiane is using all sorts of new straws, and fabrics that look like straw. All of them are supple and are folded into shape just as though they were fabric. She is making black things, black and white ones—and a couple of striking models are in the brilliant orange that is scheduled to go with dark brown and bright blue and black spring outfits.

Artist Paints Wales In Biege Plus-Fours

London, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales has picked tweed plus-fours of a soft beige color for the golfing portrait of himself which Hal Ludlow is painting for the Porthcawl Golf Club.

With the beige knickers the prince wears stockings of the same shade, with tops in a diamond open-work pattern, a Guards' tie and a blue-edged white handkerchief.

A fine wool pull-over, also in beige, tucked in at the waist, is worn under the coat and just suggested in the picture.

German Laundry Less.

Berlin, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Through careless handling of laundry, it is estimated by the German bureau of statistics, the German population suffers a daily loss of about $100,000, or $36,500,000 in a year.

New Head of Quota Club

Harris & Ewing.

MISS FRIEDA KENYON, new president of the Quota Club.

Velvet, Satin and Crepe Favored for New Wraps

Paisley-Printed Jackets, Tying at Waistline, Favored for South; More Formal Types Have Uneven Hemlines, Longer in Back.

By LOIS WHITCOMB.

The new evening wraps don't mind what lengths they go to in achieving chic. Very short ones are smart, especially for Southern wear. Long ones are good, too, and there are two or three in-between lengths that are also important. With such variety, it's easy to find the wrap best suited to the silhouette of the dress it is to accompany.

Short wraps go with practically any of the simpler silhouettes. Long wraps are particularly recommended for tiered or bustle-draped gowns and others that have much skirt elaboration. The in-between ones are at their best with the broken sheath line, the silhouette that's molded to the knee or midway between waist and knee, and full below.

Sheer velvet is still the favorite fabric, but satin and crepe make many of the new lightweight wraps, and moire is not neglected. Velvet is used for every type, from the mere scrap of a wrap to the long grand ones. The midway length wraps are shown in satin and moire as well as velvet.

Use White Satin.

One distinguished finger-tip length wrap is in white satin panne, its draped collar trimmed with marten. Crepe, which lays no claim to warmth but instead makes a virtue of its lightness, is reserved for brief wraps. These are shorter than ever this season and most of them tie around the waist in a soft bow at the side or front, in the manner of the little jackets that are popular companion pieces to winter evening dresses.

Fur is much used on the new wraps, whatever their length. The omnipresent fur collar of the winter mode is eliminated in favor of fur trim, placed well away from the face on cape or crush collar, and fur bands on sleeves. Concentration of fur trimming on the sleeve is typical of the majority.

As usual, there are smart exceptions to the rule. Some charming wraps are developed without fur. One white empire finger-tip length jacket has its long sleeve and puffy collar accented by rows of shirring. Often where fur is omitted, shirring, hem-shaping, fabric contrast or draped effects take its place as decoration. The onesided scarf drape is among the most graceful of these, the scarf caught high on the right shoulder and falling free in front of the left to below the waistline. For good measure, a cluster of flowers in the wrap fabric is occasionally added, holding the scarf on its long side.

Soft Bows Used.

Soft bows, too, are used, sometimes curving flatly over one shoulder, more often drooping between the shoulders in the back. Such tricks are also used extensively on the many wraps that have fur sleeve bands but no fur on the collar. A long Vionnet wrap, for example, made of eggshell sheer velvet, lined with white satin, has flying squirrel cuffs on its dolman sleeves, and has a soft eggshell velvet bow between the shoulders in back. In this model a skilled use of diagonal seaming about the back of the shoulders contributes special interest.

The vogue of the black and white evening wrap runs on and on. Aside from ermine coats and such regal vestments, there's nothing to dispute the supremacy of black velvet and white fur, ermine by choice, for metropolitan winter nights. On the new wraps now being shown for Palm Beach and spring wear the fur is usually of the long-haired variety. Black velvet and white fox is a popular version of the combination.

One long wrap that uses this pair effectively is a Patou of black sheer velvet that has a band of fluffy white fox edging its cape. Dipping to the waistline in back, the cape has a slightly serpentine fullness which gives a pleasant animation to the fur bands. The cape, covering the upper arm, serves in lieu of sleeves. The wrap is heel-length in back, distinctly shorter in front, repeating the cape's dipping line.

Snug Fit Is Feature.

Snug fitting is a feature of this wrap. Any lady who has a passion for molded evening dresses will be enchanted with it, but it couldn't stand having its own smooth lines broken by conflicting drapery underneath.

Black and white is also seen in furless types. One hip-length wrap, with shaped close-fitting hem, is made of black transparent velvet. Its loose three-quarter length sleeves and neckline drapery lined with white transparent velvet strike the note of dramatic contrast with fresh vigor. There's a black velvet bow on the left shoulder to add softness.

Brown and white has its hordes of devotees, too. Brown wraps, mink by preference, go smartly in company with white gown here in town now; so do all-white wraps with brown dresses. For Palm Beach and spring affairs, the emphasis is on the latter of the versions. The same color combination is frequently worked out in the wrap itself, white fabric trimmed with brown fur or with brown and white fur. One of the briefest and most attractive of such wraps is a white velvet jacket with bands of brown-marked white ermine. June ermine, we're told. We had no idea the calendar meant so much to the little beasts.

Pastel Tints Shown.

Pastel-tinted monotone wraps are shown in great numbers, too, with soft light pinks and soft turquoise shades present. These are recommended not only for gowns of the same or harmonizing tints but contrasting ones as well. Paisley prints make diverting variations on the colored wrap theme.

Representative of these is the Canton crepe short jacket with blues and greens dominant in its Paisley pattern. It ties in a self bow below the waistline in front. Another bow appears between the shoulders in back. The loose sleeves are banded with flying squirrel. Turquoise crepe makes the lining and suggests one of the blue shades harmonious with the jacket. Any of the water greens would be as effective. The same model is shown in the more familiar Paisley tones—dull reds combined with coppery tones.

Capes crop up here and there among all the coat-styles wraps. We've noticed a few hip-length capes, to be worn drawn close about the figure, and some sheer velvet trifles in the manner of those theater capes that go about town of an evening under more seriously intentioned wraps.

Silver Blue New Hue For Evening Lingerie

Paris, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—"Moonlight" chiffon is Paris' latest lingerie lyric. The filmy lingerie designed for evening is as near the color of moonlight as a fabric can be—a silvery blue.

Chemises, night dresses, boudoir coats and whatnot made of the moonlight chiffon are almost invariably trimmed in a cobwebby black lace. And so fragile are both chiffon and lace that one of these lingerie puffs can easily be slipped through a ring.

Gadgets of Turquoise Latest Parisian Fad

Paris, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Turquoise has become such a Parisian rage that it is almost a sartorial necessity.

Turquoise beads, rough and smooth rings cut from a solid piece of turquoise; turquoise clocks and smelling salts bottles; even turquoise buttons on gloves are some of the latest gadgets to which the blue-green stone has been converted.

The color itself is such a rage that it is used in dull crepe to trim black and dark brown frocks.

TWEEDS AND PLAIDS SUITED FOR TRAVEL

Seven-Eighths Length for Sleeves and Wide Belts Mark Spring Suits.

WARDROBE IS COMPACT

At this time of year one's own fair city has a trick of seeming suddenly uninteresting.

There's a recurrent January urge toward starting out "for to admire and for to see." Whether it's expressed in taking a cruise, going out to Arizona for the rest of the winter or merely wangling a brief trip, the fun of choosing new travel clothes is very much the same.

The travel wardrobe must obviously be compact and should be chosen with a definite color scheme in mind so that most of it can do double duty, harmonizing with several different pieces. Anything that musses easily is automatically exiled from the suitcase. (What goes into the wardrobe trunk is another story). So are light-colored clothes, with the blessed exception of blouses.

For any kind of travel a long coat is a necessity. There's still nothing better than tweed for travel—unless you're going on an Arctic or African expedition. A dark tweed, of course—blue, gray, green, dull red, brown, which ever you prefer as the keynote of your color scheme. The coat may be furred or not but the lines in any case should be simple.

Brown Tweed Favored.

One coat that impressed us as being an excellent choice for journeying by air, land or water was of brown tweed with just enough white in it to enliven it without making it impractical. Dark brown buttons down the front and a brace of them on each interestingly cut, cuffless sleeve were its sole decoration. The soft lines of the taped tweed collar and the cleverly made two-piece belt, crossed in back and buckled in front, made its simplicity flattering. Include a tricot beret or small felt in brown, with perhaps a short brown and white feather for trim, a brown calf bag (you won't want to be bothered hunting up the wire brush that suede requires) and brown shoes, oxfords or one-straps, and the result is an excellent costume in which to walk up a gangplank or board a train. It's good, too, as all travel clothes should be, for wear when you're not in transit.

Under the coat described, a frock of brown sheer wool or a crepe one with darker brown or beige accents would go well. It, too, will be simple in line and will have no pleating that can be "sat out." When the coat selected is in a monotone fabric, the dress may very well be a small patterned dark print. In general, dresses worn on the train are those suitable for street wear. This not only insures their correctness for the actual travel period but simplifies the problem of what to wear upon arrival if you're to be greeted by milder weather.

Four-Piece Ensemble.

Lingerie touches are a mistake unless they can be easily renewed. That means carrying at least one spare set and having it equipped with snap fasteners, since basting even a stitch or two is a task to be avoided if possible while en route.

The four-piece ensemble provides another good answer to the travel clothes question. Dark tweed, again, is hard to improve upon, though other moderately lightweight woolens are equally good. Shepherd's plaid (shades of our childhood) makes the three major pieces of one practical four-piece outfit. It includes a full-length tailored coat, a jacket and skirt and a white crepe blouse. Add extra blouses and pack them well before taking. The tricot blouses now available are a boon to even the expert packer, since no amount of crumpling ruffles them. Jersey blouses, too, are amenable to suitcase discipline.

Charming New Suit.

If the trip is not too long and the climate you're headed for not too markedly different from the kind you're leaving, a suit is a perfect choice for the complete travel outfit. A number of blouses make it possible to look fresh and crisp throughout the journey. The traveler who goes South this month has the first of the spring suits to select from. If she picks one of these her blouses will probably be in washable fabrics.

One charming new suit by Goupy is in black wool crepe. The jacket is collarless, so the white eyelet embroidered batiste blouse which accompanies it has its collar outside the jacket and tied on the side. This suit has several new details to make it interesting; a double pointed front closing, a wide belt, a wide cuffed jacket sleeve that stops above the wrist, revealing the blouse sleeve beneath. The same model may be had in skipper blue should black strike you as being too somber for anything so gay as a winter vacation trip. Skipper blue, by the way, is variously described as a new lively dark blue and as bright navy pepped up by being rechristened. The seven-eighths sleeve, though smart, is not compulsory. The wide belt is another smart and youthful note which appears on many new suits but is not present on others.

Dress and Jacket Type.

Travelers who are not only going South but are going to travel in the South will like the new versions of the dress-and-jacket type of suit. This consists of a dark printed silk dress and a lightweight monotone wool jacket. A good example is a pompon printed canton crepe dress, dull green, dark red, white and mustard gold on a black background, worn with a black novelty wool crepe jacket of the cardigan type.

The scarf collar of the dress is pulled through slots at the side of the jacket's neckline and tied in a soft bow outside. By way of further linkage, the jacket is partially lined with front panels of the dress print. The dull green suede belt may be worn over the frock, or outside the coat or slipped through slots at the sides of the jacket so that the back of the cardigan falls straight while the front is belted.

Coats for Southern wear deserve a column to themselves. Loosely woven woolen are the preferred fabrics. Greens are prominent, as are the pale but warm ranges known as butter, magnolia and oatmeal tones. Long-haired furs such as cross fox and lynx are used for the collars.

Fan Becomes Vogue; Gowns Touch Floor; Coats Are Cowled

Silhouette Outline Little Changed—Necklines Mostly Draped.

Chic Costumes Worn at Recent Functions Here Tersely Described.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE fan, with a big "F," is in the fashion vogue this winter. On all sides, at smart functions, the waving of soft silk and feather fans makes a gentle accompaniment to the buzz of conversation and chatter.

The fan as an accessory to dress has had a varied history. It has been a favorite article of apparel, so to speak, with the First Ladies of the land, judging from the historical costumes collection at the new National Museum, assembled by the late Mrs. Julian James, assisted by Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes.

Many of these former chatelaines of the White House knew the art of using a fan. The fans, for instance, of Mrs. John Adams, the first mistress of the present White House, have been treasured for more than a century. They give a splendid idea of the type of fan used in the early days of the republic.

A pleasant trend in the new vogue of the fan is in the direction of the dainty carved ivory fans, so adored by our grandmothers and our great-grandmothers. For years they have been hidden in attic treasure chests, or have flaunted their beauty bravely in museum cases. Now, however, they have come into their own again at scenes of gayety and joyousness in Washington society.

The fan has an ancient and honorable history, of course. China makes claims as the originator of this fetching idea. At least, if they did not actually originate in China they were used first there most effectively. The fan even knew what it meant to be a part of religious processions in days of long ago. Remember all this as you count the fans in Washington ballrooms nowadays.

Gowns Become Longer.

Those who must put their stamps of approval on the fashion each season are checking off the high notes of the latest fashion. First, it is the consensus among those who are in the confidence of the sartorial arbiters in world centers that the next few months will show little change in the general outline of the silhouette. Dresses for sport will remain short, but the afternoon gowns are slightly longer, the smartest length being about 12 inches from the ground.

But the evening gowns for the present festivities and the spring and summer events must touch the ground.

Sleeves are as ornate and original as they were in the days when the entire costume was built about the sleeves of rare lace, some of them heirlooms in royal families of Europe.

One of the important new developments in bodices is the return to the basque. Some are being made with whalebones and fitted like a glove to the figure, as they were in the closing days of the last century.

Another important point in the lexicon of fashion this spring and late winter is the tendency to the draped line. Necklines are mostly "flou" and draped. We have been wearing our dresses both for daytime and evening with some variation of the draped or cowled neckline all winter; now the designers are using this effect on wraps and coats.

Some of the short-coated silk suits for the spring, and to wear under heavy coats right now, have cowl-like hoods, somewhat on the order of scholastic hoods, often lined with contrasting material to match blouses worn with the suit and the small wrap-around turban.

Cowl Collar, Too.

Chiffon dresses, designed for Southern out-of-door wear and for teas and indoor parties just now, have short or seven-eighth length coats, with cowl-like hoods of the same material.

Some of the plainest of the tailored dresses are made modish and up-to-date by the addition of a bright colored cowl collar, which can be removed or changed as fancy and occasion dictate.

So enthralled with the hooded and draped effects are those who are making fashion history that the sport kerchief to be worn by the real sportswoman are sewed and folded to give this hooded effect in the back.

The long finger of fashion has touched with approval the checks and stripes and prim mathematically placed flowered motiffs for designs on cloth wool and chiffon materials.

It has been quite a long time since plaids in silk and in wool have been so fashionable or so popular as now, and the fad will be sure to endure all spring and summer.

Some of the wool crepe suits have their short coats lined with bright plaids, the plaid being used for the hand bags and for the narrow band which seems to be a necessary note of relief on the well-fitted hats of the hour.

At first glance, plaid would seem not to be a desirable theme for an evening gown. Yet a debutante wore one recently of chiffon crisscrossed with a plaid design of rose and blue and lavender, which was most effective. This was made with a plain tailored round low neckline and no sleeves and the skirt was very flaring and touched the ground all the way around.

At one of the teas, a girl wore a dress of navy blue and gray, and silver plaid made with short sleeves, and a draped neckline in front, and a cowled one in the back. With this, she wore a blue coat having a high gray collar and small blue hat with a flange of the blue and silver plaid.

Some Dresses Described.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg wore at the diplomatic dinner at the White House a dress of old blue velvet, made with a vee neckline, and a train and trimmed with silver and crystal embroidery.

Mrs. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, chose for one of the State dinners a dress of white satin, with a fichu of very fine lace outlining the neckline. This was made with a train falling from the waistline.

Mrs. William E. Borah has a be-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

In Maryland

Harris & Ewing.

Top—Mrs. P. G. Tigon, vice president, Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Harrison Fitts, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.

UNTAILORED SUITS IN VOGUE AT PARIS

Smartest Women Lunch and Tea in Such Attire These Days.

WIDE CHOICE IN BLOUSES

Paris, Jan. 17 (A. P.)—"Suited to the occasion" is the catchword of Paris costumes these days, for suits are seen everywhere for daytime wear.

Time was when Paris wore suits only in the spring and fall, but times have changed. The smartest women are lunching and teaing at the Ritz and shopping on the Rue de la Paix these days in suits.

They are not the strictly tailored variety, but revert instead to the dressmaker type, with intricate tuckings, seamings and incrustations on both jacket and skirt, giving a dressier effect than was ever achieved by the tailleur.

Materials are dark spongy woolens or velvets; collars and cuffs are lavishly trimmed with fur. Most of the skirts are gently flared, while jackets vary in length from the hip-length variety with a flared peplum to coats reaching almost to the skirt hem.

Blouses offer a wide choice. For shopping there are gay or somber knitted affairs with V-necks, round necks and tricky fitted collars.

For luncheon and tea, crepe satin blouses in light shades (ivory, turquoise and beige) are favorites. Sometimes they are tucked into the skirt at the waist, but when the suit coat is very long they are worn as tunics only a few inches shorter than the skirt hem.

Lingerie blouses in pastel shades trimmed with hand tuckings and eyelet embroideries already are giving a summery tone to suit ensembles.

So important is the jacket ensemble idea that two-piece dresses with belted blouses or jumpers have leaped into popularity for midseason wear. And that, say Parisian stylists, points the way to great popularity for suits and suit-dresses this spring.

Women Quitting Needle, Garment Makers Profit

(Associated Press.)

Piecegoods departments in dry goods stores are consolidating because women are rapidly abandoning home dressmaking.

The Department of Commerce, which made a recent survey, sees in this a reflection of a higher standard of living. Women now demand more expensive, ready-made garments, direct from the centers of style.

The decline in the home manufacture of clothes resulted in an improved garment trade for the wholesaler.

Housewives' Recipes Models for Bakeries

(Associated Press.

Recipes of housewives are widely used by bakery companies in making their products.

So says L. J. Schumaker, chairman of the American Institute of Baking.

The most popular loaves of bread, cakes and pies on the market owe their excellence to some wife or mother who wanted to share her knowledge with others, Schumaker says.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Mrs. Burroughs Makes Official Visit to Council

Daughters of America Group Have Installation Ceremonies.

The State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, accompanied by her staff of officers, made their official visit to Mount Vernon Council January 6, at which time past State councilor, Mrs. Emily Holiday, gave the unwritten work. Addresses were made by State Secretary Charles H. Miller, State treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rock; past national councilor, Mrs. Naomi Swann, and past national councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, who instituted the council.

Those contributing to the program were: Miss Catherine Passeso, vocal solo; songs by little Dorothy Herbert, and a reading by Mrs. Burroughs. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Burroughs and deputy, Mrs. Ella Stone. Mrs. Edna Hayward was the recipient of a past councilors' gold jewel. Fidelity council attended the meeting.

Mrs. Fannie Joyner, deputy, installed the following officers of Kenmore Council at their last meeting: Councilor, Mrs. Jeanette Taylor; associate councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowings; vice councilor, Mrs. Elsie D. Fillman; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Franco; junior past councilor, Mrs. Rose Myles; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Sarah Hayes; conductor, Mrs. Nettie Mettler; warden, Mrs. Sybil Will; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Etta Gladden; inside sentinel, Mrs. Bettie Wolf; outside sentinel, Mrs. Margaret Roberts; trustee 18 months, Mrs. Lillian Wilcox.

Those who spoke were: State conductor, Mrs. Bell Gibson; State warden, Mrs. Helen Luckett; Mrs. Jessie Lowe, past national councilor. Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, Mrs. Ida Lyddane, Mrs. Harkrider, George Cohill, and Mrs. Devota M. Klein, who has just returned from the Canal Zone. Mrs. May Ames, "Mother" of the council, gave an interesting talk.

At the last meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council, the following officers were installed: Councilor, Ruth Boswell; associate councilor, William Abbott; vice councilor, Lucy Lusby; associate vice councilor, Ethel Hibbs; conductor, Lilly Butler; warden, Mary Miles; junior past councilor, Hilda Herbert; associate junior past councilor, Susie Barrett. The new councilor, Ruth Boswell, appointed Olive Litz as degree captain and Ruth Taylor as council press correspondent.

Deputy Mrs. Rosa Wells installed the new officers of Mayflower Council at their last meeting, when plans were discussed for visitation of the State officers February 6. A bingo game was announced for the next meeting night.

Mrs. Nora Lee conducted the last meeting of Anacostia Council, when Ethel Rettstatt was elected to membership; Mrs. Keyes was received by card from Unity Council, and three applications were presented by Howard Beall. With Deputy Mrs. Mildred Rock as installing officer, Grace Greer and Daisy Smithson as flag bearers, the following were installed: Councilor, Edna Dyer; associate councilor, Hattie M. Beall; vice councilor, Pearl Torney; associate vice councilor, Sarah Buddington; junior past councilor, Nora Lee; associate junior past councilor, Lee Conners; conductor, Irene Perry; warden, Mrs. Frisbie; inside sentinel, Mary Plumb; outside sentinel, Frank Smith. The new councilor, Mrs. Dyer, appointed Mrs. Mary P. James chairman of the good of order. She, in turn, appointed her committees and called a meeting for Wednesday evening.

Past Councilor Mrs. Roberta Nalls Gravatt presided at the last meeting of Good Will Council, when the unwritten work was given by the new officers. Past State Councilor and Deputy Mrs. Louise W. McDonald then installed the officers. Mr. Edward Skinner was appointed to represent the council at the trustees' meeting of the J. O. U. A. M. Hall Association. Talks were made by Charles Magill, Edward Skinner and Deputy Mrs. Louise W. McDonald. There will be initiation at the next meeting. Capt. Mildred Rock and her corps of officers from Old Glory Council will assist.

The January meeting of the Past Councilors Association of Esther Council was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Walker, line officers of the council being guests. After the business routine the evening was spent in games.

Esther Council will give a Valentine dance February 14 in the dining room of Burrows Hotel, 4801 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Golden Rule Council was called to order at its last meeting by Miss Eva Cunningham, when Drill Capt. Archie Lewis and his team conducted memorial services and draped the charter in memory of Mrs. Eva McDaniel.

Deputy Mrs. Sadie Levy, of Fidelity Council, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd and Mrs. Nellie Teeple, installed the following: Councilor, Ruth Warren; associate councilor, Joseph Candelier; vice councilor, Josephine Thornhill; associate vice councilor, Ruth Locke; junior past councilor, Eva Cunningham; associate vice councilor, Louis Barnes; conductor, Mignonette Harman; assistant recording secretary, Harryette Meyers; warden, Marian Pettit; inside sentinel, Lillian Allen; outside sentinel, Joseph Ogden; trustee (eighteen months), Ollie Montgomery. To the junior past and associate junior past councilors were given past officers' jewels.

Mrs. Ruth Warren appointed the following committees: Good of order, chairman, Mrs. Lillian Martin; delinquent committee, Mrs. Eva Wood, Louis Barnes, Hrry Bryant, and Albert Taylor; press correspondent, George Cohill. A bingo party was enjoyed.

Miss Orillia Ridgway presided at the last meeting of Old Glory Council, when a special meeting for the officers was called for January 18 at [illegible] New Jersey avenue northwest. Their [illegible] will take place January [illegible]. The council accepted an invitation from Good Will Council to initiate at the next meeting. An address was made by Mrs. Louise [illegible], junior past State councilor.

Democratic Women

[illegible]

FLAT FUR FOR MIDSEASON

Trimmings of flat fur are favored for many mid-season coats. This model of white wool by Patou has a roll collar and cavalier cuffs of summer ermine.

University Tea To Hear Talk On U. S. Parks

Junior Group Will Meet Tuesday Afternoon for Bridge.

Dr. Harold C. Bryant, recently appointed assistant director of national parks, will speak on "Our National Parks" at the tea on Monday, January 19, at 4 p. m., of the American Association of University Women's Club. Dr. Bryant also will show pictures in connection with his talk. Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson and Mrs. John R. Weyrich will be hostesses, assisted by alumnae from the following colleges: Bryn Mawr, Dickinson, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Pennsylvania College for Women, Swarthmore, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, Wilson. Among the ladies assisting the hostesses are Mrs. Karl Corley, Mrs. S. Coale, Miss Alberta Wilson, Miss Jessie Coope, Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Crosby, Mrs. Harry B. Zimmele and Miss Madge Lane Cooke.

Tuesday, January 20, at 6:30 p. m., the junior group will meet for dinner-bridge. Miss Helen Samules will be hostess. The dinner is $1 and the bridge incidentals are 25 cents. All the juniors are urged to be present. Please make reservations through the dining room office by Monday, January 19, at 8 p. m.

The book review section will meet Thursday, January 22, at 11 a. m. Mrs. George F. Bowerman will review "Mosaic," by G. B. Stern, and "Charlemagne, First of the Moderns," by Charles Edward Russell.

The delegates to the conference on the Cause and Cure of War will be the honor guests at a tea on January 22 from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Heading the list of honor guests are the officers and members of the national committee, of which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is president, Miss Josephine Schain, secretary, and Dr. Mary Woolley, national president of the American Association of University Women.

Zonta Club

The speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Zonta Club, on January 14, was Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, a native Washingtonian connected with the Monroe family and responsible for the collection of Presidents' wives' dresses in the National Museum. Mrs. Hoes spoke most entertainingly of the work of the bicentennial commission with which she is officially connected. She spoke particularly of the historical contributions which the commission is making and relates as examples interesting incidents from the boyhood of Washington.

Two important items of business were considered at the meeting. It was officially announced that the club would sponsor a benefit performance of "America's Sweetheart," Monday, January 26, at the National Theater. The proceeds will go to the permanent fund which now constitutes a loan fund used to assist women taking business and professional training at higher institutions of learning. At present eight young women are availing themselves of the Washington Zonta loan fund.

The club also indorsed the following recommendation of its public affairs committee which read:

Whereas, the committee on public affairs realizes that by its constitution the Zonta Club is prohibited from indorsing any piece of legislation, it earnestly recommends that the club indorse the principle as expressed in the bill now before Congress, to eliminate the use of alleys as dwelling places and would welcome the elimination of this menace to the health and morals of the city in which we live.

Phi Delta Gamma

The Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate professional sorority, entertained at its monthly tea on January 11 at the home of the president.

Miss Louise Omwake and Miss Florence Wallace were the hostesses.

Miss Winifred Mallon, of the New York Times, was the guest of honor. Miss Mallon gave a most interesting and very informal talk to the members of the sorority, telling them of the work which women do in the newspaper world. The informality of the occasion made questions and discussion possible, which brought out some most interesting stories by Miss Mallon.

Soroptimists Gather With New Officers

Saying of Lord's Prayer Is Made Part of All Meetings.

The first meeting of the administration of the new officers of the Soroptimist Club was held Wednesday, with Grace Goodpasture presiding.

At the suggestion of the new president and with the approval of the board of directors, the recitation of the Lord's Prayer was made a part of the opening exercises. These exercises consist of the singing of "America" and the salute to the flag.

Beginning with the fourth Wednesday in February, every fourth Wednesday of the month is to be an evening meeting.

With much regret the club accepted the resignations of Ada Klein Peter, of the Vanity Hat Shop, and Nina Swalm Clark, lecturer.

Helena Reed, in response to a request from the Women's Bureau, suggested that games be sent for the use of the inmates of the House of Detention. The matter was referred to the civic committee, of which Nora Huffman is chairman.

An invitation from the newly organized Soroptimist Club of Atlantic City to attend their installation banquet was extended to the Washington Soroptimist Club members.

The president named the personnel and appointed the chairmen of committees as follows:

Social committee, Marjorie Webster; fellowship, Gene Bearmore; publicity, Daisy Reed; attendance, Dr. Lula Waters; luncheon, Mary Bourke; program, Nellie Hysong; civic, Nora Huffman; membership, Edna Gasch; parliamentary, Agnes Kinnear Wakefield; Bicentennial and Bulletin, Mary Lewis; auditing, Grace Thompson; finance, Rose Place.

Grace Goodpasture stated her desire that the objectives of the International Soroptimist be emphasized in the present administration by giving young girls who need friendship and guidance the chance that somehow they have missed and by promoting world friendship and good will through a more frequent change of ideas and better acquaintance with the foreign students in our universities and the membere of our embassies.

Housekeepers Alliance

The regular monthly meeting of the Housekeepers Alliance was held on the ninth instant at the home of Mrs. G. M. Emmerich, 1847 Calvert street northwest. The president, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, called the meeting to order at 2:00 p. m., the assembled members joining in the salute to the flag. Attention was called to the recent ruling on corn sugar as made by the Secretary of Agriculture. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley protested against the ruling permitting corn sugar to be used in canned goods without being so labeled on the cans. A motion was made that the Housekeepers Alliance start a crusade in upholding the pure food law by sending a letter to each State legislative chairman in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, advising of the action taken by the alliance on the corn sugar ruling. Miss Janet Richards was the guest speaker of the afternoon, outlining the situation with respect to corn sugar and expressing her views on the value of the organization of women in the interests of the home.

Kenilworth Guild

The Ladies Guild of Kenilworth gave a holiday party at Mrs. Mortfeld's home, 1308 Kenilworth avenue. The table was arranged with Christmas decorations. Each exchanged gifts at this time. Gifts were presented to the officers in appreciation of their work during the year. Those present were Mmes. H. Kent, president; W. Mortfeld, vice president; R. L. Jennings, treasurer; H. I. Sanders, secretary; L. Kraft, G. Parent, H. N. Engelke, Russell, H. Gibson, J. Rine, D. Green, E. Kraft, E. Lewis, B. Robertson, N. E. Robertson, A. Rolloff, and V. Adair.

Women's Guild

Mrs. Ralph Richards will be the honor guest of a meeting of Mrs. L. C. Clark's group of the American University Women's Guild on Tuesday, January 20. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, 7760 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Richards will demonstrate the theremin on ether waves. Plans will be made for group activities next month.

Bethesda Club To Compete in Play Contest

Progress Is Reported on Movie Benefit to Be Held in February.

To enable the drama division of the fine arts department, of the Women's Club of Bethesda, under the direction of Mrs. Roland S. Marshall, to produce a play in competition for county honors with other federated clubs in the near fuutre, sufficient funds were voted the chairman at the business meeting for expenses. The success of the play, an evening performance to be given at the clubhouse or in the high school auditorium, is assured by able direction and a cast which includes talented amateur and professional players.

Very encouraging progress on ticket sale and general arrangements for the movie benefit to be given at the State Theater February 6, was reported by Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, entertainment committee chairman. Cyril Maude in the famous stage success, "Grumpy," will be featured, and a special stage performance is being arranged.

An income of $365 from rentals of the clubhouse was reported by Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, subchairman of the house committee.

Mrs. Oliver O. Kuhn called the attention of the club to legislative matters on which her committee on legislation will ask for a vote later, and also secured the signature of all members present to a pledge of active personal support of the campaign for jury service for women, which the club had previously indorsed.

An outstanding record of accomplishment by the public welfare committee was reported by its secretary, Mrs. John F. Barkley. Through rummage sales conducted by members of the committee, $95.50 has been earned to finance its social welfare work, which includes such diverse things as the care of two orphaned children, donation of $28 to the county Social Service League, and the distribution of a ton of coal and innumerable baskets of food and clothing to families not cared for by charitable organizations. Mrs. Robert D. Hagner is chairman of the social service committee.

At Monday's meeting of the hospital committee, of which Mrs. Clara Mobley is chairman, those who worked on bandages and mending for the county hospital included Mrs. E. Walton Schultze, Mrs. John A. Holmes, Mrs. Elisha Hanson, Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Mrs. John F. Barkley, Mrs. Samuel A. Syme, Mrs. Richard S. Antrobus, Mrs. William F. Bowen, Mrs. Mina Church Brann, general public welfare chairman, and Miss Lulu Bell.

The newly appointed roadside improvement committee is made up of the following personnel: Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg, Mrs. Oliver O. Kuhn, Mrs. Edward M. Willis, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Mrs. Herbert Evison, Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie, Mrs. Franklin C. Getzendanner, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Mrs. John A. Holmes, Mrs. Mina Church Brann, Mrs. Frank E. McMillin, Mrs. Edward L. Stock, Mrs. George G. Bradley, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. R. K. Benner and the chairman, Mrs. William M. Gamble, vice president of the club.

The hostesses at the reception following Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. William W. Bride, assisted by Mrs. Hardin Arledge, Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, Mrs. Wilson Offutt, Mrs. Walter Perry, Mrs. J. Bartley Reeside, Mrs. Walter M. Clark, Mrs. Charles S. Stock, Mrs. Roland Marshall, Mrs. George Pariseau and Mrs. G. W. Imirie.

Eastern Star

Chevy Chase Chapter will meet Tuesday night, January 20, at which time the fifth birthday anniversary will be celebrated. The charter members will be the honor guests, and as a special feature the chapter will be opened by its first worthy matron and patron, Mrs. Britomarte Jones and Mr. Percy W. Jones, with the original corps of officers filling the several stations.

The chapter dance will be a Valentine affair, to be held February 14 at the new Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. May Purcell is chairman of the committee on general arrangements.

The annual installation of officers of Naomi Chapter, No. 23, Bethesda, Md., was held last Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple, Bethesda.

Miss Margaret C. Wohlgemuth, past worthy grand matron, of Annapolis, assisted by Mrs. M. Virginia Thompson, past grand marshal, of Hyattsville, installed the following officers: Worthy matron, Mrs. Anna S. Condon; worthy patron, Dr. Orville N. Pansler; associate matron, Mrs. Kate G. Moore; secretary, Mrs. Rose M. Coombs; treasurer, Mrs. Louise Woltz; chaplain, Mrs. Ruth E. Myers; marshal, Mrs. Margaret T. Comstock; organist, Mrs. Mary V. Price; conductress, Mrs. Estelle Jenkins; associate conductress, Mrs. Francis E. Stephens; Adah, Mrs. Bessie Allison; Ruth, Mrs. Irene Riley; Esther, Mrs. Lelia Kenney; Martha, Mrs. Clara G. Klaas; Electa, Mrs. Edith Sumner; warder, Mrs. Dora Kay; sentinel, Mr. George Stephens.

Committee chairmen appointed were: Ways and means, Mrs. Gertrude Bouvet; sick, Mrs. Rose M. Coombs; flowers, Mrs. Agnes Magie; publicity, Mrs. Ruby Miller; hall, Mrs. Lewis Keiser; decoration, Mrs. Estelle Jenkins; music, Mrs. Clara G. Klaas.

Visitors were present from several chapters of the District of Columbia as well as from Maryland.

At the next meeting a reception to the new officers will be held. Entertainment will be furnished by Conductress Jenkins and Associate Conductress Stephens.

Shepherds of Bethlehem

The following officers were installed at the last meeting of Trinity Lodge by Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Nellie Dugan: Commander, Mrs. Mignonette Harman; aide to the commander, Mrs. Blanche Brooks; vice commander, Mrs. E. Agrafiotis; marshal, Mrs. Hellmuth; scribe, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson; accountant, Mrs. Louise W. McDonald; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hartman; chaplain, Miss Jessie Lennon; mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Maizie Domders. The newly installed commander, Mrs. Harman, appointed Mrs. Emma Brooks as good of order chairman.

Those addressing the meeting were as follows: Mrs. Ida Troup, Mrs. Hilda C. Hunt, George Hunt, jr., Mr. H. C. Happer, R. Lee Whipple, E. R. Davis, Mrs. R. C. Davis, Mrs. Ethel Phythian, William J. Phythian, all of Loyalty Lodge, No. 4; Mrs. Margaret Baker, Jessie Richards, Ruth Van Allen, Lulu Bowles, and J. H. Van Allen, of Capital Lodge, No. 3; L. T. Dugan, Nellie Dugan, of Justice Lodge, No. 6, and W. A. Langley, Ellen C. Langley, of Star of Virginia Lodge, No. 1, and Mrs. Floda Reagan, a member of the law and appeals committee. Refreshments concluded the evening. Hearts will be played after the meeting of January 21.

Vesper Rites For Catholic Society Set

Daughters to Attend a Special Service on January 25.

Miss Sadie Carroll, chairman of the vesper committee, announces arrangements have been completed and the vespers will be at St. Gabriel's Church Sunday, January 25, at 8 p. m. The Right Rev. John M. McNamara will be celebrant, the Rev. Joseph Malloy, of the Catholic University, deacon; the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, subdeacon. Master of ceremonies will be the Rev. William Sweeney, of St. Gabriel's, and the assistants to the Bishop will be the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain of Court 212, and the Rev. Joseph Nelligan, of St. Gabriel's. The sermon will be delivered by the Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church. A specially arranged musical programme will be in charge of Miss Kitty Weber.

Miss Mary Ahearn and her committee will accept until February 10 the names of those wishing to make the retreat with the C. D. A. on Sunday, February 15, at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road.

The committee in charge of the card party and dance after Easter of the local court is formulating plans and will announce the date in the near future.

The Juniors will have a dance at The Aloysian Club on Saturday, January 24.

Owing to the full program for January Mrs. Katherine Martin, chairman of welfare, and Mrs. Berta Jones, chairman of decorations, and their committees have postponed the card party scheduled for Thursday, January 22, to Tuesday, March 17.

Miss Mazie Scanlon, national Junior director, was a guest of the councilors and the officers of Court 212 on Saturday. Miss Scanlon is well known as an educator and for the work she has done in Junior activities.

A card party will be given February 4 for the benefit of St. Mary's Church, Pylesville, Md., of which the Rev. Joseph O'Callaghan is pastor.

U. D. of C.

The Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, U. D. C., held their monthly meeting in the auditorium of the General Baking Co., the president, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, presiding. The officers for the following year include: President, Mrs. G. H. Alexander; first vice president, Mrs. Julia Almond; second vice president, Mrs. Waverlie Thornhill; recording secretary, Miss Frances Phillips; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Waynick; treasurer, Miss Mary Boyd; registrar, Miss Bertha Dean; historian, Mrs. Albion Tuck; auditor, Miss Margaret Cockrill; custodian, Miss Sandy Alexander; parliamentarian, Miss Doris Casey; chaplain, Mrs. Hunnicutt; recorder of crosses, Mrs. William King.

Those appointed on the committees were as follows: Chairman of entertainment committee, Mrs. Albion W. Tuck; chairman of hostesses, Miss Ethel Berry; membership committee, Mrs. William King, Miss Margaret Cockrill and Mrs. Clephane; the press committee, Miss Sandy Alexander; the visiting committee, Mrs. Thornhill, Mrs. Almond and Mrs. Hickey.

We had with us a guest, Miss Schade, president of Williams Chapter, who read an interesting letter written by Gen. Stuart.

After the business meeting the chapter was entertained by the General Baking Co., Mrs. Julia Almond acting as hostess.

Mrs. Walter Everett Hutton, District of Columbia division president, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is leaving today for West Point, N. Y., where she goes to represent her chapter, Robert E. Lee Chapter, No. 644, U. D. C., at the special exercises to be held at the academy on Monday in Memorial Hall. The occasion is the presentation of a portrait to the academy by the general organization of the Daughters of the Confederacy of a portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee on the anniversary of his birth. This portrait, with suitable exercises, is to be hung with others of former superintendents of the academy.

Masonic Ladies

Officers of the Washington Council, No. 22, of the Ladies of the Masonic Universal Craftsman, Council of Engineers, were installed at their first regular meeting on January 10. Grand Worthy President Mayme A. Kuechle, a charter member of Washington Council, was the installing officer. She was assisted by Grand Deputy Helena Ward.

The following officers will hold their chairs for the full year: Worthy president, Mrs. Martha H. Stoops; vice president, Mrs. Frieda J. Pratt; past worthy president, Mrs. Christabell M. Burton; recording secretary, Mrs. Minnie L. Pote; treasurer, Mrs. Jane Jones; conductress, Mrs. Isabelle Smithers; chaplain, Mrs. Clara A. May; chairman of trustees, Mrs. Caroline E. Pickel.

Mrs. Stoops appointed new chairmen for all of the various committees. The next meeting of the council will be held next Saturday.

Rainbow Club

The monthly meeting of the Rainbow Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood. Plans were made for the coming year's activities. It was decided to continue the donations of baskets to needy families as heretofore, plans were also perfected for a card party, bingo game, barn dance and annual banquet and dance.

Two names from the waiting list were balloted on and Mrs. Mable Fuerst and Mr. Joe Ogden were elected to membership.

After the business session bingo was played and a surprise birthday party given to Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barnes.

Mary L. English Circle

Tuesday, January 13, the Mary Louise Circle of the Florence Crittenden Home was entertained by Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. F. E. Mack at the home of Mrs. Mack, 1705 Lamont street northwest. After a delightful luncheon the business of the circle was transacted. Among those present were Mrs. Harry Cole, Mrs. S. M. Reed, Mrs. H. M. Byerly, Mrs. William S. Macdonald, Mrs. Robb Shorter, Mrs. Charles Bassett, Miss Corinne Tobias, Miss Floy Tobias, Mrs. William R. Rhoades, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. William Ramsey, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Childress Buckner Gwyn, Mrs. Carl Strodder, Mrs. William G. Gallaher, Mrs. James F. Douglas and her sister, Mrs. Harry Chapman, who was the guest of honor.

Ohio Girl Pianist Receives Praise in Concerts Abroad

Fay Ferguson's Success in England Leads Her to Try Continent.

London, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Fay Ferguson, diminutive American pianist, is winning praise in England.

Early in December she gave a concert at Wigmore hall—the audience was enthusiastic—and then set out on a tour of the provinces.

After England she will appear in Holland, appear in Paris and Berlin. She also will make radio appearances.

Only 23, petite and blond, with a smile almost as big as herself, she is really a corporation. A group of American friends organized, bought shares in "Fay Ferguson, Inc.," and made her president of the board of directors.

But while she owns the common stock, she has to make reports to the directors.

She was born in Ironton, Ohio, studied in Cincinnati, now calls New York her home.

English audiences she finds a little warmer than those at home.

"If they feel like crying 'bravo' they go right a head without feeling self-conscious about it," she says.

FAY FERGUSON.

Park View Club Contributes $25 To 1931 Charity

Mrs. W. Wagner Added to Membership; Card Parties Arranged.

At a meeting of the Park View Women's Club in the home of Mrs. George Russell, Wednesday, Mrs. Fred Walker proposed the name of Mrs. Warren Wagner, who was voted a member. Two other new members, Mrs. Seeckinger and Mrs. Hancock, were present.

The philanthropic chairman, Mrs. George Russell, gave an account of her work, in which she was assisted by Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Hutchinson.

An appropriation of $25 for Community Chest work was made.

Money-making activities were arranged and charitable projects discussed. A talk on the work of the Life Adjustment Center, with headquarters at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, was given by the director, Miss Beulah Smith, who was introduced by Mrs. Theron Brooks.

The Bridge Club, Mrs. L. Standish, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Drissell, 3812 Fifth street northwest, January 20. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

A series of home card parties will begin at the home of Mrs. Theron Brooks, 3302 Park place, January 22, 1:30 to 4 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Murray, literary chairman, who is recovering from a serious illness, announces a meeting of her committee at the home of Mrs. Ashburn, 3230 Park place, January 27, at 8 p. m.

War Mothers

The regular meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American War Mothers was held at the Hamilton Hotel January 9, at 8 p. m., Mrs. Weber W. Morrison, president, presiding.

The annual banquet in honor of Mrs. Virgil McClure, the national president of the American War Mothers, which is usually held the evening before the opening of the Women's Patriotic Conference on Natoinal Defense is postponed, owing to a call from the chairman of the conference, Mrs. Robert Lincoln Royal, for an executive meeting that evening. The banquet will be held in May.

Plans for two card parties were announced, January 20 and February 6, at the home of the president, Mrs. Morrison, 4031 Connecticut avenue, afternoon and evening.

Cooperation was guaranteed the national president for our attendance at the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense January 29 at Constitution Hall, and Mrs. Morrison will be the War Mothers' representative on the credentials committee.

The next meeting, January 23, will be a social evening under the direction of Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds. A most unusual entertainment is promised.

A short business meeting is necessary and is called for 7:30 p. m. sharp.

Quota Club

Mr. Frederick William Weil was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Quota Club held Thursday, the 16th, at the Women's University Club. Mrs. Weil was also a guest of the club.

Miss Frieda Kenyon, newly elected president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Officers of the club for 1931, elected at the annual January election meeting, are as follows:

Miss Frieda Kenyon, president; Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, first vice president; Miss Mary Jane Winfree, second vice president; Miss Marie Mount, third vice president, and Mrs. Anna Bayless, treasurer. Miss Eleanor Eckhardt, past president of the club, and Miss Gwendoline Goodwyn, were elected members of the board of directors to fill vacancies created by the expiration of the terms of two members on January 1, 1931.

Capitol Hill History Club

The above club met at the home of Mrs. Link, Tilden Gardens, with Mrs. Collins, associate hostess. Following the luncheon and social hour, which preceded the business period, the following features were enjoyed by the club members: A vocal solo by Mrs. Harvey Baker Smith; an address by Miss Anderson, director of Woman's Bureau, Department of Labor. The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Rann, 114 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md., January 28.

Jewish Women

The joint meeting of the Council of Jewish Women and Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation took place on Tuesday, January 13. The first speaker was the Rev. Joseph Sizoo, of this city, who made a plea for the Community Chest. He was followed by the Rev. Isaac Landman, who spoke on "The Spiritual Approach to Jewish History." A musical program, followed by a social hour, closed a most enjoyable and outstanding meeting.

Equal Rights Act Opposed Before Body

Secretary of Catholic Group Is Heard by Sodalists.

At its first monthly meeting of the year 1931, held in Carroll Hall, the Sodality Union was addressed by Miss Agnes G. Regan, executive secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. She spoke to the sodalists on the subject of the equal rights amendment now pending in Congress. In introducing the speaker, Miss Mary Mattingly, president of the union, asserted the delegates were anxious to know exactly what the amendment proposes.

Miss Regan explained that this amendment would guarantee to women absolutely equal rights with men, but in so doing it would automatically abolish all those laws and regulations regarding wages, hours of employment and general conditions of employment for women, which women have fought so long and arduously to put into effect.

While the advantages to be gained from such an amendment would be desirable in some few instances of law, where women are discriminated against, they would be far outnumbered by the losses suffered by women industrial workers, it was held. Women are not identically the same as men physically, it was pointed out, and for this reason they need the protection of laws and regulations to safeguard their health and general physical condition.

This equal rights amendment, Miss Regan said, was also known as a "blanket amendment" because of the fact that it would do away with all the laws favoring women in industry at one stroke. Catholic women of the United States were urged by Miss Regan to voice opposition to this proposed measure, which is now being given public hearings before a congressional committee.

The Sodality Union of Washington at this meeting announced the date of its annual mass meeting, at which the Archbishop of Baltimore, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, will be the principal speaker. This year the meeting will be held in Gonzaga Auditorium on February 16.

Daughters of Isabella

The regular meeting of the circle was held last Monday at the Washington Club. Miss Mary Manning, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that 31 Christmas baskets were prepared and distributed by members of her committee to the poor. In the absence of the chairman of the sick committee, Mrs. James Haskell presented the report. Mrs. Frank Wall was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for the next quarter. Reports were also presented by the chairman of the committee on medical missions and the Christ Child Fund. The circle voted to contribute to the 1931 Community Chest.

A very successful card party was held at the auditorium of the General Baking Company last Friday evening. The proceeds will be used for the circle's convalescent children's bed fund.

Members of the circle have been invited to the tea to be given this afternoon at the headquarters of the Medical Missionary Society.

Aloysian Club

The Aloysian Basket Ball Team played the Eagles at the Silver Spring Armory on the evening of Friday, January 9. The score was 28 to 14, in favor of the Eagles. The basket ball team is joining the Recreation League and expects to receive their schedule shortly. Miss Josephine Pyne is director of athletics, with Miss Catherine Burns in charge of tennis, Miss Mary Agnes Peck, manager of bowling, and Miss Josephine Connor, manager of basket ball.

The chairman of the house committee, Miss Katherine Doherty, and the chairman of the library committee, Miss Grace Kelly, are to give a "tacky" party at the Aloysian Clubhouse on the evening of Wednesday, February 4. The proceeds will be used in furthering the work of these two committees. It is hoped that the affair will be well attended.

Franklin Women

The Benjamin Franklin University Women's Club held its first meeting of the year Saturday, January 10, 1931, in the Arlington Hotel. Mr. D. W. Springer, secretary of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, and editor of the American Accountant, was guest speaker. Dr. J. A. S. Johnson, associate professor of economics at George Washington University, chose the subject of unemployment as the first of a series of lectures to be given by him. The next meeting will be held Saturday, February 7, 1931, at 6:30, at the Arlington Hotel. This change in date of the regular meeting is due to the fact that the regular date falls on St. Valentine's Night.

New Members Will Be Club Honor Guests

Music Section of Women's City Unit Will Stage Concert Tomorrow

The membership committee of the Women's City Club is in charge of the tea today when Miss Margaret Cramton and Mrs. Sidney Ufelder, new members, will be honor guests. Mrs. Anna H. B. Kinney and Miss Roberta Tull will assist at the tea tables. Mrs. William Fuchs and her sons, Barret and Robert, will furnish a musical program.

The third of a series of concerts will be given by the music section tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The advanced class in French is now meeting Tuesday evenings, preceded by dinner at 6 o'clock. The class in Spanish will be resumed Tuesday, January 27, following dinner at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. John A. Munson, thimble section chairman, reports progress on garments for needy children. Mrs. Alfred M. Craven, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell and Mrs. Eleanor Baked Spencer are recent contributing members of the group.

Miss Janet Richards, life member, will be honor guest at the current events dinner on Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock.

The drama unit, Mrs. Edith Sears, chairman, announces that Mr. Denis Connell, of the Community Drama Guild, will conduct his second "Clinic in Make-Up" at the club house on Thursday at 8 o'clock. All club members interested in practical instruction in stage make-up are invited.

"The Fair," arranged by the junior section, Miss Thelma Schmitt, chairman, will open at 8:30 o'clock on Friday evening. Tickets, including refreshments, are on sale at the dask. All club members are invited.

The club at its regular meeting last week passed resolutions voicing approval of the bill to rid the city of inhabited alleys and re-house present alley dwellers; also indorsed the movement now under way to eradicate billboards along highways leading into Washington.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B, P. E. O., met at 8 o'clock Tuesday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Edith Zane Pyles, 1739 Q street, with Mrs. Caroline Stephen and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins as assisting hostesses. The president, Miss Jessie O. Elting, presided over the business meeting, when reports were given by the recording secretary, Mrs. Nathan Williams; the corresponding secretary, Miss Emma Sirrene; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Harris, and by the chairmen of the several committees.

Mrs. LeRoy Palmer, chairman of the philanthropic committee, told of the work of the committee during the Christmas holidays and the baskets distributed to needy families.

The president, Miss Elting, announced tne founders' day banquet, which will be held in Pierce Guild Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, on Wednesday, January 21, in which all the P. E. O. chapters in the city will participate.

The guests of the evening were presented by Mrs. Robert Young, chairman of the courtesy committee, and were Mrs. H. F. Parsons, Chapter CD, Scotts Bluff, Nebr.; Mrs. T. F. Neighbors, Chapter DP, Bridgeport, Nebr., and Mrs. B. Brundage, Chapter BY, Iowa.

P. E. O. songs were sung and a most impressive candle-lighting service in memory of the seven founders of the P. E. O. Sisterhood was given by Miss Emma Sirrene, assisted by the officers of the chapter.

The next meeting of Chapter B will be held January 27 at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hendricks, 3051 N street northwest, at 12:30 o'clock.

The cooperative committee, representing the eight District of Columbia chapters of P. E. O., has issued invitations to the annual founders' day banquet, to be held in Pierce Hall on January 21 at 6:30. Reservations may be secured from Mrs. H. L. Underwood, of 3153 Mount Pleasant street, president of Chapter G.

The program will follow in the ballroom, when Chapter F will present Miss Alma Bertholf, 1732 Park road, and a cast of fourteen in "The Ceremony of Light," a fantasy in three scenes, written for the exclusive use of the sorority. The message of the district organizer, Miss Julia MacMillan, representing the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland chapters, will be followed by a one-act play by Chapter B. There will be a collection of silhouettes of the founders of the sorority on exhibition.

Chapter H., P. E. O. Sisterhood, met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lois Stuntz, in Shepherd Park. The president, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, presided. In the absence of Mrs. Isabel Lacey, the president appointed Miss Stella Sebern secretary pro tem. Devotions were conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Cornelson, after which reports were given by the officers and committees.

Mrs. Carlotta Zirkle briefly reviewed the January issue of the P. E. O. Record.

Special guests of the evening were the officers of Chapter D, who were introduced by the courtesy chairman, Mrs. Cornelson. Those responding were Mrs. Newby, Miss Wilson, Miss Myrta Reynolds, Mrs. Pilkington, Mrs. Buell, Mrs. Waring and Mrs. Bowman. Another guest present was Mrs. Rohrer, of Chapter K, Wyoming.

Readers Club

The theme for the January meeting of the Washington Readers Club was British authors and the program was well presented by members who took part.

Miss Aljda Brooks, who presided, read an extract from an address by Frederick Brown Harris, "We are debtors to England" for very much that is rich in our literature. Mrs. Callie Curtis Ison contributed a paper on John Masefield, poet laureate of England.

Other numbers were "The Road to Mandalay" and "The Highwayman," given by Mrs. William C. Johnson; "Paul" and "St. Anthony and Cobbler John," Miss Violet Warren Pierson; a scene from the "Mill on the Floss," Mrs. M. A. Robinson; "The Lost Heir," an Irish character sketch, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Phillips; "The Lady of Shalott," Mrs. Emily Frech Barnes; "Aux Italiens," Mrs. May Jameson Bryant, with musical accompaniment by Miss Ada Louise Townsend.

Druggists Wives

Washington Chapter No. 4 of the National Association of Retail Druggists Wives, will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, January 22, at the Woman's City Club. Mrs. T. A. Moaskey, Miss Simms, Mrs. Mattingly and Mrs. Stone, hostesses.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

TEXAS STATE LIBRARY Austin, Texas

DRAMA GUILD PLANS TO OFFER COMEDY

Mythical Kingdom Is Locale of Clever Satire to Be Presented This Week.

SHERWOOD IS AUTHOR

A mythical and anonymous kingdom on an island in the North Sea has been chosen by the successful American playwright, Robert Emmet Sherwood, as the alluring locale of his most recent stage piece, "The Queen's Husband," which the Community Drama Guild will offer Friday and Saturday nights of the coming week, January 23 and 24, at McKinley Auditorium, Washington's modern community playhouse located at Second and T streets northeast, with a truly exceptional cast of Washington players directed by Will Hutchins.

A delightful and subtle satire is this piece, poking gentle fun at certain of the small principalities and royal families of Europe, with a certain dominant queen of central Europe as one of its leading characters. When this same dominant queen prepares to take temporary leave of her mild-mannered husband and consort, and the royal court, to start on a triumphal tour of the United States, in which her chief objective is a heart to heart talk with the President of the United States, the king murmurs in sympathetic fervor: "God help the President when she arrives."

It is a story of a princess, too, and a delightful love affair with a mere secretary, when she might have had a prince. Revolutions and uprisings, intrigue and conspiracy are combined in delightful measure in this wholly imaginative, highly romantic play and the Drama Guild players, one and all, will be seen to best advantage in each role.

King Eric VIII will be played by Harry Welker; Queen Martha, by Grace Peters Johnson; Phippe, by William E. Bryant; Princess Anne, by Eleanor Hall Wagner; Lord Birten, by Edward Roy McKenzie; Gen. Northup, by Maurice Jarvis; Maj. Bient, by Thomas Cahill; Dr. Fellman, by Dr. Charles R. Gordon; Prince William, by Mannix Walker; Frederick Granton, the princess' lover, by Paul Alexander, and others.

W. C. T. U.

The day of prayer, observed last week, was attended by more than 300 members of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Ella Boole, national president, attended and participated in the noontide prayer. Mrs. Boole will be the speaker of the Mount Pleasant Union on Wednesday evening, January 21 at Calvary M. E. Church at 8 o'clock, to which all unions have been invited.

A large and very enthusiastic crowd attended the luncheon given on Friday at the Roosevelt Hotel. Among the speakers were Hon. Grant Hudson and the Rev. Mark Depp.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president, will be the speaker at the Calvary Baptist Missionary Society on Tuesday, January 20, at noontide. A luncheon follows at 1 o'clock.

The January meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Stuart, 212 Carroll street, the principal speaker being Dr. Izora Scott, legislative representative of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union. Dr. Scott talked about the maternity bill which has just passed the Senate, having been introduced by Senator Jones, and said that it will now go to the House of Representatives. Another bill of interest is one which has been introduced by Senator Howell, of Nebraska, proposing a law for prohibition enforcement in the District of Columbia like those which most of the States now have.

Dr. Lauretta Kress conducted the devotionals. Mrs. Louise Beal, assistant secretary of the Associated Charities, made an appeal for the Community Chest. A report was given by Mrs. C. W. Irwin, director of White Ribbon Recruits, in which she said that there had been 50 children presented during the year.

Mrs. C. R. Hyatt furnished music. Mrs. Stuart was assisted by Mrs. David Griffith, Mrs. B. F. Bryan, Mrs. Charles Normandy, Mrs. M. K. Campbell and Mrs. Ralph Reed.

D. C. Pen Women

Writers and literary folk are keenly interested in the coffee house talk to be given tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Stoneleigh Court studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women by Charles Edward Russell, noted biographer. Mr. Russell will not only speak on "Writing Biography," but will touch upon his hobby, "The Relation Between Poetry and Music." This talk will be preceded by a social hour, when coffee will be served at small tables in an atmosphere of Elizabethan days.

Mme. Felian Garzia will conduct les causeries francaises at 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday, when members who are French scholars will read and discuss French literature.

The executive board will meet on Friday at 8 p. m.

Art lovers who have visited the studio since last Sunday's artists' tea have been enthusiastic over the exhibit of portrait drawings, also street scenes in war time in New York City, by Caroline Bean. This exhibit will remain in the studio until January 24.

The short story contest for stories under 3,000 words will close on February 1.

C. C. Women's Clubs

The international relations section will meet at the home of Mrs. E. R. Shepard on Oxford street tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Campbell E. Waters will have charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, Mrs. Robert J. Service, Mrs. John W. McBurney and Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller. Subject, "The Growth of the Soviet Idea."

The French section will meet with Mrs. J. H. Dellinger, Taylor and Delafield streets, on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Leslie Frank will have charge of the program.

The monthly club meeting will be held Wednesday, January 21, in the assembly room, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The speaker for the day will be Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, president of the American Society of International Law, author of articles and books on international law and international relations. His subject will be "A United States of Europe." Luncheon will be served from 12:45 to 1:45. Mrs. George P. Hoover, hostess.

LEADERS IN DRAMA GUILD'S LATEST OFFERING

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—William E. Bryant, Mrs. Otto Wagner, Prof. Will Hutchins, Grace Peters Johnson and Harry A. Welker, who are prominent in the Drama Guild's production, "The Queen's Husband," to be presented January 23 and 24.

FAN IS VOGUE; GOWNS LONGER

Continued from Page 1

coming dress of gold lame, made on very smart simple lines, with a slight train.

Mrs. Henry Suydam looked very handsome recently in a dress of heavy white crepe satin, made up on the dull side. This is cut on classic, but slightly fitted, lines and is very long.

Miss Francesca McKenney was seen at one of the dances in a dress of blush rose velvet, made with a round neckline and no sleeves.

Miss Frances Hill had on at one of the afternoon functions a smart dress of plain silk, made with quaint short sleeves and a draped neckline. With this she wore a dark blue felt hat.

Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer is wearing an afternoon dress of brown velvet, with a hat also of brown. With this she wears a coat of sable having a high collar.

Mrs. Howard Tucker also is wearing a becoming sable coat over a velvet afternoon dress. Her hat is close fitting and has a band of metal cloth across the front.

Mrs. Irving H. Chase, who came to Washington for a few days last week on her way to Palm Beach for the season, wore at a day time function a dress of black crepe, made on modish lines and finished with white wool embroidery about a rather high round neckline. Her black hat was close fitting.

Silver and Fur Embroidered.

Miss Stellita Stapleton attracted admiration at a tea in a costume of light blue satin crepe made in jacket effect, the sleeves reaching to the elbows and edged with fur. She wore a hat of the same shade.

Mrs. George Murray wore at one of the afternoon functions a dress of champagne colored chiffon, made very long. She had a hip-length straight jacket, with flowing sleeves of the chiffon.

Lady Lewis, wife of Sir Wilmott Lewis, is wearing an ensemble costume of black cloth, trimmed with gray fur. With this she wears a small black hat.

Mrs. Pratt, wife of the chief of naval operations, has a dress of black velvet made in coat effect and embroidered in silver. With this she wears a black moire caracul coat having an extremely high collar, and a small black velvet hat.

Miss Marye Louis Johnson had on at one of the luncheons of last week a dress of black crepe, combined with white crepe. Her hat was of black felt, with a row of white gardenias across the back.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., chose for one of the receptions a dress of orchid velvet made on modish lines. With this she wore a small orchid hat.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Pittsburgh, wore at a dinner party last week, a dress of heavy satin moire in an off white shade. This is made on fitted lines outlined in silver embroidery. For one of the meetings Mrs. Rea wore a dress of black satin and a coat of black cloth bordered in Persian lamb.

Mrs. John F. Sippel wore a becoming dress at a General Federation of Clubs meeting, of black crepe satin, with a flaring skirt and draped bodice, filled in with cream lace. Her small hat had a narrow brim.

Black and White Effects.

Mrs. Burdette Wright is wearing a smart costume of black crepe, with a circular full skirt and a black crepe bodice having a white satin yoke tied at one side. With this she wears a black coat and a small black felt hat with a flange of white.

Mrs. Harry Delano, wife of Capt. Delano, U. S. N., has a dress of reseda green, made with a cowl neckline tied in scarf effect. Her broadcloth coat, of the same color as the dress, is trimmed with moleskin. Her hat is of green felt, in beret effect.

Mrs. James Pennybaker is wearing a dress of black satin, faced with white satin and trimmed with white fur.

Mrs. Frederick Payne is wearing a black and white suit, made with a flaring skirt and short jacket trimmed with white fur. With this she wears a small black hat.

Mlle. Rosa Padilla is wearing an evening dress of black chiffon, heavily embroidered in crystals. This is made with a deep vee in the back and a slight train.

Mrs. Phillips Owen Coffin is looking very smart in a dress of scarlet crepe, finely plaited on the skirt front. The decolletage is finished with flowers of a darker shade than the dress material.

Mrs. George Maurice Morris is wearing an ensemble costume of brown cloth, with high collar and cuffs of beaver. With this she wears a metal cloth blouse and small hat of brown felt.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson is wearing a suit of dark brown wool, made with a fitted coat and a collar of brown fur. With this she wears a small brown felt hat.

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, president of the Women's City Club, is wearing for daytime functions a dress of blue crepe romaine, made on chic lines. Over it is a beautifully cut blue coat trimmed with gray fur. With a matching hat, this made a very fetching costume.

Reception a Fashion Show.

Many striking costumes were seen at the White House reception for the Senate on Thursday. In fact, it was quite an American fashion show and set forth the best in fashion thought from all sections of the country. Wives of senatorial leaders evidently regarded it as one of the big events of the Washington season and had reserved their most chic gowns for the function.

Among the gowns noted on out-of-town guests here for the reception was the costume of black velvet and lace worn by Mrs. Whitewell Coxe, of Philadelphia. This was made on ultra modish and graceful lines. With Mrs. Coxe was her niece, Mrs. English Gordon, also of Philadelphia, who wore a princess dress of black lace, touching the floor.

Miss Agnes Peter was seen at one of the concerts of the week in a smart costume along ensemble lines in the popular autumn rust hues, over which she wore a fur coat. She had on a close-fitting hat of the same shade of autumn rust.

Judge Mary O'Toole appeared at one of the dinners last week in a striking costume of black lace, made on long graceful lines, with a draped bodice and round neckline.

Mrs. John H. Towers, wife of the Assistant Chief of Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, has a daytime costume of black wool, made with a flaring skirt and a coat with a high fur collar. She wears a close-fitting hat with brim turned back in the front.

Toques Modish.

Very like the toques worn with the fancy costumes at balls and costume parties are the toques which are acme of modishness just now. These are developed in every conceivable shape and form and all have a cap-like foundation and are draped across the forehead, so that the hair and brow are well exposed.

A Brittany peasant might wear some of the toques in black velour, softened by a twist of white velvet, with points of black extending down over the ears. When this hat is worn with one of the new soft blouses, having turn-over lace collar, the effect is charming.

The vogue for blue on black is apparent in many of the newest of these toques, so often of black velvet, satin grosgrained ribbon or straw, with a flat band of blue velvet ribbon tied in a soft, flat knot over one ear.

With sports costumes the woman of fashion wears sports bonnets of jersey, tied with velvet bows, very much like those worn by the mid-Victorian ladies when they went out for a toboggan party or a sleigh ride.

The gracious becomingness of a hat that frames the face with an afternoon gown is probably responsible for the introduction into the scheme of what is being worn of soft black velvet or colored velvet hats with brims. Some of these are turned back in front and held by a bright clasp.

The chiffon and lace Sunday night dresses, with long, full sleeves or with little jackets with full sleeves, are often worn with the turban-like hats of lace and tulle or chiffon, which fit closely to the head, but are worn so far back that the waves of the hair in front are discerned.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

We Must Gleam Like Stars In the Evening!

Paris, Jan. 17.

YES, it is very true that L'Elegante must shine, twinkle, glow and gleam as brightly in her evening attire this season as the myriad stars in the midnight sky! For the evening mode is bringing forth brilliance in every aspect—color, material, trimming, accessories—and even using odd and intricate lines to accentuate some particularly ornate and sparkling jewelry.

The most simple formal party has all the charm and glitter of a bal masque—for there's no such thing as an "ordinary" evening gown to be found anywhere these days. Rich or brilliant colors do not depend on themselves alone to get by. They are made in manners so unusual, so picturesque, the while they are always becoming, that they beggar description.

The New Styles.

Naturally, about the first thing I did when I arrived back in Paris was to don my prettiest evening frock, summon my most handsome escort, and sally forth to the most mrilliant and fashionable cafe I could find—for the express purpose of observing for you the changes that had taken place in my short absence!

'N' the first thing I noticed was the return of the styles to times past—some not so far past, like grandmamma's, for instance, and some way, way back to ancient Greece. And, oh, the loveliness of the present-day adaptations! The Empire waist, the long, long skirts trimmed with pleatings or ruchings about the hem, the tiny puffed sleeves—charming? Ah, if you yourself could only see Molyneux's version! A peplum, graceful and chic, on that palest, frosty-blue satin! And could anything be more delightful than that Lelong decolletage that ends in—of all things, a bustle!

And while our eye rests in content upon the quiet, straight-skirted, classically draped Grecian gown of the lovely, slender ash-blonde lady two tables away, our escort jogs our elbow most rudely, and demands in far-carrying stage whispers to know what has happened to so many of the other hemlines! Well, my deahs, the bottoms of ever so many of the newest and most interesting gowns are stiffened by wiring or some other means so that they stand out in a wide circle—not touching the floor, just brushing miladi's slipper at the instep! Chanel, I see, very cleverly stiffens her lace with horsehair to achieve this effect.

The Materials.

And the materials help so in these unusual styles because of their own intrinsic beauty! Chiffon velvets were never so beautifully colored or so rich in sheen! Satins were never so gleamingly pliable, nor lames (lah-mays) so brilliant and shining! Black chiffon velvet continues to be very much worn, and in the satins white is most often seen, but shares honors with deep red, deep green, very dark brown and my favorite "inky" purple. While the lame (lah-may) field is a gay one, of lovely floral motifs and glowingly brilliant colors.

And from every possible point L'Elegante gleams and glitters with jewelry which has never before been so gorgeously, elaborately beautiful! Now, don't misunderstand me, she is not all decked out like a Christmas tree—the subdued color of her frock and the dull surface of her laces provide a background against which her jewels are so suitable as to be an almost integral part. It might be too conspicuous, and in bad taste, if she wore jewels that were not so perfectly matched as those I saw, or if the jewels themselves were larger or not so beautifully worked. But all the jewels that I did see were in matched sets; they were often tiny clips, bows or bandings, and in every case the workmanship was simply exquisite.

For example, one olive-skinned brunette wore an eggshell satin directoire gown. About her neck she wore a slender chain of tiny, square rubies; her waist was encircled by a similar ruby chain, and on the instep of her tiny faille slipper which peeped from benath her ruched hem there gleamed a tiny ruby clip. And this lady, knowing the value of the ensemble, carried an eggshell faille evening bag, with a carved ivory top, which swung from a ruby chain. Charming, don't you think?

So many of the evening necklaces I saw were such marvelous things! They are made of white gold, platinum, or, which is very new, red gold, and set with precious or semiprecious stone. 'N' they have a pendant in front elaborately carved or jewel-set, and two strands that fill in the deep black decolletage delightfully.

And the Other Accessories.

Are as lovely, as distinguished and as expensive as the jewels. Chief in importance is the evening bag—small always, with gold, gemstudded frames and made solidly of pearls, pearl and strass embroidered, turquoise beaded, or just beautiful, antique tapestry. Belts, solidly jeweled, or bead embroidered, or filigreed and jewel-set are seen very frequently. And the evening slippers—rhinestone heels, clips, bows and straps on black ones, and of rubies, sapphires, emeralds or topaz, as Miladi pleases on white ones! Gloves, romantic fancies that they have now become, are of lace often, and many I saw were beaded or spangled. Great flaming fans flutter upon carved and jeweled sticks, and the lovely ladies I saw who did not wrap spangled scarves about their shoulders when they sat out a dance wore little jackets with wide sleeves, and these sleeves were bordered with two or three narrow rows of precious furs—sable or ermine, mink or chinchilla.

That's about the hardest part of this letter—to stop. Things are so very different and lovely that I could just keep on and on. P'haps I'd better leave some of it for another letter though—so I shall leave you to imagine for yourself the beauty and glamour of our evenings which are so like stage settings for the most delicate and brilliant operetta there ever was.

Au revoir.

(Copyright, 1931.)

YOUR NAME
What Does It Mean?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph. D.

One of the commonest of the family names denoting kinship is "Child" (also spelled "Childe"). Frequently, however, it was used in the special sense of "noble youth" or "young knight," and was applied as a title, as in the "Childe Harold" of Byron. Another frequent but unsuspected source of this name is the Norse "keld," meaning "the spring" or "the well." When the family name "Child" is derived from this source, it obviously indicates the location of the dwelling of the persons who were first so called. Thirteenth century English documents record the names of Margery atte Child, Thomas Attechild, Brian le Child and Robertus Childe.

The family name "MacCormac" (also written "MacCormack," "MacCormic," "Cormac," "Cormic," &c.), is common in all parts of Ireland. Its source is the Irish "Mac Cormaic," which means "the son of Cormac." "Cormac" was a very old personal name meaning "The son of Corb." "Corb" means "the chariot." Therefore, "MacCormac" may be translated "the son of the son of the chariot." It is believed that the personal name "Cormac" was the first given in the first century to a prince who happened to be born in a chariot while his mother was on a journey.

The family name "Glatt" is of German origin. It means "smooth," and was originally applied as a nickname to persons with "smooth" (bald) heads. One of its commonest variations is "Glatkopf," meaning "bald head." This name appears to be first recorded in the year 1290.

The personal name "Eunice" is ultimately of Greek origin, and means "happy victory."

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

(Copyright, 1931.)

"LOONEY" TO REIGN AT BIG BAL BOHEME

His Majesty Will Receive Envoys From Planets on Night of Feb. 2.

SPECTACLE IS PROMISED

An interesting decorative scheme has been devised by Washington artists for the 1931 Bal Boheme of the Arts Club, Monday night, February 2, at the Willard. Felix Mahony and assisting artists who have designed the decoration promise that guests, on entering the ballroom, which will be transformed into the court of "King Looney XIII" on the moon, will "look up and see down."

The big stunt will partake of the same lunar character, King Looney will receive, in more or less state, the august representatives of such outstanding planets and luminaries as Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, Neptune, Venus, Pluto, and even the Milky Way. There will be astrologers in abundance; dancers galore, with all the signs of the zodiac following in their wake; even a Minister of Atmosphere, who is suspected of making the moonlight, not the moonshine.

Rehearsals Going On.

Rehearsals of the big stunt, which has been written by J. Milnor Dorey, under the direction of William F. Baker, chairman of the 1931 Bal Boheme, have begun and will go on every day in various parts of the city.

Groups are working night and day to complete costumes, decorations, characteristic properties necessary to the "Court of Looney," and the thousand and one details that go into making the Bal Boheme one of the most brilliant spectacles given in the East.

From many cities, men and women, many of them artists, will come to Washington for the ball—the eighth since 1924. Judges of the ball costumes will be chosen from among the leading artists of the East, who will have the job of deciding which three persons among many hundred have selected the most beautiful, the most original and the most amusing raiment for this carnival of the arts. It is announced guests must be costumed and that costume accessories may be found at the entrance of the ballroom on the night of the ball for those who may not have provided a costume.

The Arts Club, in order to aid the hundreds desiring suggestion for costumes, will have, beginning today, a public exhibition of costume designs on view at the Arts Club, 2017 I street. The designs have been created by groups of artists in this city. Miss Anne Abbott is chairman of this group.

To Be Exhibited.

Forty-three posters, sent in by Washington artists for the recently completed poster contest, also are on display at the clubhouse for this week. Later, the costume design and poster exhibitions will be moved to downtown shop windows.

Plans will be discussed this afternoon and evening at the Arts Club by club members.

Information on costumes, to be made or rented, may be had at the Arts Club. Orders for tickets and boxes will be received at the Bal Boheme office in the clubhouse.

Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais de Washington (Les Presieuses Ridicules) was received on Wednesday evening by M. and Mme. Conway Kitchen at the Pen Women's League, on L street northwest.

The president, M. William J. Wallis, opened the meeting by requesting a moment of silence out of respect for the late Marshal Joffre. The minutes of the previous meeting were then read by the secretary, M. Charles H. Probert. M. Kitchen then opened the program by a reading, "Hello!" by Edmond Rostand. This was followed by piano solos by Mme. Kaspar Lawson, accompanied at the piano by Mme. G. Augustus Simpson, "Le Baiser," by Goring-Thomas; "Depuis le Jour," from the opera "Louise," by Gustave Charpentier; "Cossack Cradle Song," by Mary Howe. Mme. William J. Wallis continued by reciting "Le Vase Brise," of Sully Prudhomme, and Mme. Pierre de Chauny closed the program with a piano solo, "La Danse Espagnole," by Gidnadas. The program was followed by the annual "tombola," consisting in the distribution of small presents brought by those present, during the course of which refreshments were served.

Delta Tau Delta

A tea to be given for the Delta Tau Delta members of the Congress of the United States will be held at the Delta Tau Delta Shelter, Gamma Eta Chapter, George Washington University, on K street northwest, opposite the Investment Building, today from 4 to 6 p. m.

All members of the Delta Alumni in Washington have been invited to the tea to meet their congressional colleagues in the fraternity.

George P. Degnan, president of the Gamma Eta Alumni, and Charles H. Jackson, president of the Gamma Eta Chapter, will be present at the tea.

BAND SOLOIST

HELEN CORBIN HEINL,

Washington pianist, who will appear as soloist with the United States Marine Band over a Columbia coast-to-coast network Wednesday night, January 21, at 8 o'clock, heard here through Station WMAL.

Workers for Bal Boheme

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. Maud Smith, of the executive committee; Felix Mahoney, chairman of decorations, and Elizabeth Hammond Hoyt, member of the costume committee for the Bal Boheme, to be held February 2 at the Willard Hotel.

Women Voters

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle presided at a luncheon meeting of the executive board held Friday, in the grill of the Women's City Club. Mrs. R. Thomas West and Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson and Mrs. A. J. McKelway were guests. Mrs. Doyle announced subscriptions to the Memorial Fund campaign just closed as $200. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Helen Gardner, Helen Rand Tindall and Ida Husted Harper being honored as women who have been outstanding in the District of Columbia in their interest in women. Interest in the abolishment of the alley homes was evidenced in the response of members to cooperate in this work. A committee appointed to represent the league included Mrs. F. B. Croxton, Mrs. Edna Johnston, Miss Edna Sheehy, Miss Fay Bentley and Mrs. R. Thomas West.

Mr. Ellery Stowell was announced as speaker for a luncheon Friday, January 23, to be given at the Hamilton Hotel. "World Court" will be the subject of the talk. The committee on international relations, Mrs. William C. Johnstone, chairman, invites all interested to make reservations. Resolutions urging the "World Court" be brought up at this session of Congress were voted to be sent to Senator Borah. Delegates to the International Conference of the Cause and Cure for War will be Mrs. Edna Johnston and Mrs. A. J. McKelway.

Poetry Circle

Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Eliphalet Fraser Andrews will entertain the American Poetry Circle in their studios, the Enchanted Chapel, on Saturday afternoon, January 24, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. Kilmer, son of the poet, Joyce Kilmer, will be the honor guest. Miss Maud Judith Scruggs, president of the Washington branch of the Poetry Circle, assisted by Miss Diana Kearney Powell, has arranged a program of original verse by the members.

Columbia Heights Art Club

The Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of Mrs. W. Howard, January 8, with assisting hostess, Mrs. Augustus Knight, who was also chairman for the day. The president, Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, opened the meeting. Mrs. Charles Abbott, an honorary member gave experiences while traveling in the deserts of India. The subject, "Desert Routes of Egypt," was given by Mrs. Croissant. Mrs. Frazier wrote on the Oasis of Egypt. Both papers elicited much discussion. Mrs. Louise Contirsho was admitted to membership. During the social hour refreshments were served in the dining room, Mrs. Abbott presiding at the tea table. The club will meet with Mrs. J. S. Griffith at the Hotel Roosevelt on January 22. Mrs. Mary Naile, assisting hostess.

C. C. Pen Women

The Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women have sent out invitations for a tea at the Chevy Chase Library, Chevy Chase, Md., on February 1, at 4 p. m. Preceding the tea, Dr. Wu, Ambassador of China, will speak on the literature of China, and Mrs. Fannie Shreve Heartsill will render several solos.

The president, Mrs. Richard Yates, will preside, assisted by the officers of the branch. Mrs. Robert Bennett, Miss Viola Offutt and Miss Victoria Copping will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Anton Cron and Mrs. Mary S. Parker have charge of the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, Miss Cynthia Cleveland, Mrs. David McPherson, Miss Louise Worden, Miss Irene Juno, Mrs. Blake Van Leer, Mrs. Katherina J. Fenton, Mrs. Lucia R. Maxwell and Mrs. Ernest R. Grant will alternate at the tea table.

Writers' Rendezvous

The Writers Rendezvous had its monthly meeting Saturday night, and the following officers were elected: Emelda Deshales president; Felix Schwarz, secretary; Alberta Nichols, treasurer; Jewel Shields, Mary Daugherty and Edward Irvine, vice presidents.

The former president, Mr. Irvine, read a review of "Miscellaneous Moods," a book of verse recently published by Emelda Deshales, the review having appeared in the Negaunee Iron Herald, Negaunee, Mich. Mrs. Georgia Douglas Johnson read some excellent bits of verse which were widely discussed, and there were many other fine readings. The next meeting will take place at Thompson School, February 3.

Twentieth Century

The garden section will meet at 2 p. m. on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, 2340 Kalorama road. A program on "English and Scotch Gardens" will be given by Mrs. Campbell Gibbs from material gathered in England and Scotland last summer. There will be a garden symposium and round-table discussion.

The French section will meet at 2 p. m. on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. The conversation will be on the subject, "Leaving Paris for a Trip."

At its meeting on Thursday at 12:30 at the Y. W. C. A. the education section will listen to a talk by Prof. Albert Perry Brigham on "A Geographer's View of World Peace." Dr. Brigham, in addition to being professor emeritus of geography and geology of Colgate University, is known internationally as a lecturer and author on geography and physiography, and is now serving as honorary consultant in geography at the Library of Congress.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Music Hour will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the music room on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets. The program will be presented by Mrs. William T. Reed, contralto, assisted by Miss Stella Lippman, pianist, who will play a Schumann and a Rubenstein number.

Tea will be served this afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock by the members of the Park View Chapter. Miss M. Florence Dunlap will be the staff hostess.

The Elizabeth Somers vesper hour will be held at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, when Mr. John Ruthven, teacher of the Eusebian Class at the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker for the service. Miss Bernice Johnson will be the leader.

The annual dinner meeting of the association will take place tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock, when the election of board members will take place. The principal speakers will be Miss Myra Smith, of the national staff, who will speak on "Mexico, a Country and an Association in the Making," and Mrs. Alice M. Dickson, who will speak on the Y. W. C. A. in relation to national employment plans. The ballot box will be open at the headquarters building from Saturday morning to 6:30 Monday evening for those who have not mailed in their ballots.

Community night will be celebrated at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday night, January 24, when the public is invited to make use of its activities without charge. The doctor will be ready to give free examinations from 7 to 9 o'clock. There will be a movie shown in Barker Hall from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The bowling alleys and the solarium will be open all evening. There will be an exhibit in the swimming pool and badminton will be played in the gym. Dancing will take place on the fourth floor from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, and another room will be devoted to games, bridge, backgammon, chess, &c.

There will be a luncheon meeting of the rooms registry committee on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Elizabeth Somers residence, followed by a business meeting. Reports will be given at that time, and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, a member of the board of directors of the Council of Social Agencies and chairman of the transient committee of the council, will speak of the work of that committee during the last year and of their recommendations for the coming year. The chairman of the office committee, Mrs. D. A. Skinner; the chairman of the Elizabeth Somers committee, Mrs. Webster, and the chairman of the E Street House committee, Mrs. Huston Thompson, will also be guests.

Princeton Chapter will have a luncheon meeting with Mrs. Randolph Snyder on Monday at 12:30 o'clock.

Industrial.

On Tuesday there will be a meeting of the Greek Bible class from 3 to 5 o'clock, when Mrs. Elfiades, the teacher, will begin a new series on Old Testament characters.

The Thursday Club will meet on January 15 with a tea at 4:30 o'clock and a bowling party at 6:30. The club members will have dinner together in the cafeteria.

There will be a meeting of the English class for foreign-born women on Friday from 1 to 3.

Girl Reserves.

The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club at Western High School will meet at the school Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The two Girl Reserve clubs at the Powell Junior High School will meet to plan for their closing program on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Girl Reserves at the Gordon Junior High School plan to have a tea dance at their school when students from Western High School will be invited.

The Senior High School Girl Reserve Glee Club will rehearse with Miss Burnett and Miss Middleton Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The members of the Girl Reserve staff will attend a dinner meeting of the girls' work council at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday evening.

The Girl Reserves at the Dennison Vocational School have chosen a Valentine project and have divided into four hobby groups. These groups will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school.

The Girl Reserve Club at the Jefferson Junior High School will meet at 2:15 Wednesday and the Girl Reserves at the Wheatley School will meet at 3 o'clock. The Semper Fidelis Girl Reserve Club of Tech High School will hold a social service meeting at 3 o'clock and the Girl Reserves of Business High School will meet in the G. R. Club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon at 2:15 the Girl Reserve Clubs at the Langley and Stuart Junior High Schools will meet at the schools.

The two Girl Reserve Clubs at the Eastern High School plan to hike to Sneky Hollow Thursday afternoon.

Friday at 2:15 the Girl Reserve Clubs at the Paul and Eliot Junior High Schools will meet. The Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club of Central High School will give an afternoon of service at the Red Cross Friday afternoon.

The Senior High School Girl Reserve Council will hold a special meeting Friday at 5 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

BRITAIN DECLARED SOLID FOR PEACE

Gradual Nationalization of Industry Predicted by Ellen Wilkinson.

LABOR M. P. IS HOPEFUL

By RUTH HOWE.

Recently expressed fears that Europe is on the immediate brink of war go unsupported by Ellen Wilkinson, Labor M. P., latest visiting lecturer, who pictures Britain as "root pacifist," seeing her staggering unemployment as the wages of 1914, "France sitting tight on what she has got," and even martial Italy being firmly held in check by international bondholders, mainly of American origin.

"In England no one dares envisage war except Mr. Churchill, who is not taken very seriously," she declared. "They are deterred not by altruistic or humanitarian considerations, but because of the money that a war would cost and the fact that our fearful unemployment is regarded as the major result of the last outbreak. Of course, there is the menace of war so long as the Treaty of Versailles remains unchanged. Frontiers have got to be redrawn. At present the territorial position resembles that of a child with its left leg tied to its ear.

"Mussolini has simply forced the pace of nationalistic expression to take the Italian people's attention away from his difficulties at home. He is practically maintained in power by international bondholders, most of whom are American, a factor which has caused him recently to adopt a more pacific tone."

These are the reasons why Armageddon will not descend on Europe at this moment, according to the diminutive and at times vitriolic lady who has been called "Red Ellen" both on account of her hair and her politics and whose complexion has been the subject of solemn official debate.

She was born in the slums of Manchester, and she has always been an indomitable little battler for the under dog. Quick-moving and quick-thinking, she holds from internationalism to love, marriage and babies.

Less Bitter Against United States.

"As far as the United States is concerned, the bitter feeling which has existed against her has been caused, I think, because it has been impossible up to now for Europe to meet her on any basis of equality. You have had America's immense prosperity against Europe's sinking poverty, coupled with the feeling that the United States wishes to appear as the shining example of peace and light at the same time that she is exacting her pound of flesh in every material way—the debt for instance."

In Miss Wilkinson's opinion, the depression has drawn us nearer to Europe. It has, she said, exploded the myth that any nation is independent of others and can cut itself off from the rest of the world, any more than the Southern States were able to secede from the North. The initiative in disarmament she puts up to Britain or the United States.

"The only way to do it is to start to disarm and not keep talking figures around a table. The biggest impetus to world disarmament would be for Britain to take the lead. I do not see why she should not. I consider that the talk in England about the necessity for protecting food routes is largely the play of fear. If you remember, it took about 70 cruisers during the war to chase the Emden."

Britain has reached the stage, Miss Wilkinson asserted, when she can no longer provide the defenses for the empire. It is not logical, she declared, that Britain should be required to pay the cost of defending Canada, for instance. She denounced the failure of Britain and France to disarm as not only a betrayal of Germany, "which was disarmed under the pledge that the other nations would do likewise," but a "betrayal of the men who were killed in the war."

Republicanism Not an Issue.

Trotsky's famous question "Whither, England," is still being unfalteringly answered "to Socialism" as far as the Labor party is concerned, said Miss Wilkinson. None of the Labor party, not even the graybeards, are recanting on their pledges. She said that they would have nationalized the mining industry had they had a majority in Parliament. But nationalization of industry generally will come by easy steps, having due regard to procedure under a parliamentary form of government.

The Labor party is not lacking in courage for these radical changes, she maintained, and if the older leaders should be—well, "it is only a question of time" when they will be replaced by younger and more convinced Socialists. That is her answer and her party's answer, as a solution of unemployment. She deplores labor's lack of majority because it has prevented the inauguration of the first steps toward nationalization. "Such valuable opportunities have been lost."

"England today is becoming divided into the working classes against the financial classes, with the disorganized middle class being ground between them and unable to make up its mind. All employers are pledged and tied to the banks which control them, so that it is practically the banks against the working classes, supported by their terrifically powerful trades unions."

Republicanism, according to Miss Wilkinson, is not an organized issue at all but simply a question of individual point of view. She herself would prefer "a straight republican form of government, but so long as the monarchy remains popular with the people, she considers that there are much more important things to be concerned about.

"I think that would more or less sum up the Labor party's attitude. We have a very tactful monarchy and so long as it does not interfere with our government but confines itself to opening bazaars, well then, there are many much more important things to worry about at present."

Women's Alliance

Mr. Harold D. Fish, of the Tropical Research Corporation, will be the speaker at the annual evening meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church (Unitarian), to be held in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, Friday evening, January 23, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Jungle Days and Nights in British Guiana," and his talk will be well illustrated. Members of the new organization of business and professional women of the church, of the Junior Alliance, and the Laymen's League will be guests of honor. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

"The Queen's Husband," by Robert Emmett Sherwood, will be produced by the Community Drama Guild on Friday and Saturday evenings in the McKinley Auditorium. It is a comedy satire, deftly handled by favorites of the local amateur stage. Tickets can be obtained through the Drama Guild office, Franklin Building.

Applications for the one-act play tournament are due this week in the office of the Drama Guild, Franklin Administration Building. Rules and regulations can be obtained at the office of the Guild.

The D. C. Model Aircraft League will hold a meet at the Macfarland Community Center, Saturday, at 9:30 a. m. Hand-launched scientific gliders and R. O. F. fuselage models will be flown. The fuselage planes should be built according to regulations.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., A. A. A. Girls' and Commercial National Bank Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Drill Team, Capitol Forest-T. C. of L.; 8 p. m., Community Center league game, Mt. Vernon vs. Clovers, Washington Aces Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Community Center league game, Drakes vs. Crescents, Mt. Vernon Juniors Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls' and St. Paul's Boys' Club Basket Ball Teams; 8 p. m., C. & P. Telephone Girls' and United Typewriter Grays Basket Ball Teams; 9 p. m., Strayer Men's and Dumbarton's Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., District National Bank Basket Ball Team, National Capitol Rifle Club; 7:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team; 8 p. m., Community Center league game, Company E, D. C. N. G. vs. Pontiacs, W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Teams; 9 p. m., Columbus University Basket Ball Teams, Community Center league game, Crescents vs. Mercury.

Thursday—7 p. m., G. P. O. league (3 periods), Strayer Men's Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Washington Commandery K. T. Drill Team; 8 p. m., Headquarters D. C. N. G. Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Potomac Boat Club vs. Mount Vernon, Community Center league game.

CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., French conversation for children, music.

Tuesday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm, music; 3:15 p. m., model airplane.

Thursday—3 and 4 p. m., tap dancing, carpentry for children, French conversation.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Elliott place.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm; 7 p. m., tap for juniors and adults; 7:30 p. m., last advanced contract bridge lesson; 8 p. m., women's gymnasium; 9 p. m., social dancing group for adults desires a few more couples; this is not strictly a beginners' class, all who dance are invited to join. On January 26 a new set of lessons in contract bridge will commence.

Friday—3 and 4 p. m., tap, expression.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—1:30 p. m., District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association; 3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners; 7 p. m., Georgetown Athletic Club basket ball team; 8 p. m., Capitol Athletic Club basket ball team, Oates Orchestra practice, Columbia Players, Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights; 9 p. m., Als Athletic Club basket ball team.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—7 p. m., Pontiacs Athletic Club basket ball team; 8 p. m., Monroe Athletic Club basket ball team, American Legion, Columbia Players; 9 p. m., First Baptist Athletic Club basket ball team.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops Nos. 40 and 41; 8 p. m., Maryland Baptist Athletic Club basket ball team, 9 p. m., Ye Olde Time Dance Club, Capitol City Orchestra practice; 9 p. m., Boy Scouts of America Athletic Club basket ball team.

Saturday—10 a. m., tap dancing; 11 a. m., rhythmic dancing for babies.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys Independent Band Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Clover A. C., A. A. A. Girls Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; 8 p. m., Washington Boys Independent Band, Community Center League game (Mercury Basket Ball Team vs. Petworth Mets), Vandal A. C.; 8:30 p. m., community dancing; 9 p. m., Roxie Basket Ball Team, Community Center League game (Eastern Whirlwinds vs. Tremonts); 5 to 9 p. m., open library.

Thursday—7 p. m., Union Printers Basket Ball Club; 7 p. m., A. A. A. Girls Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Uniform Rank Woodmen of the World drill; 8 p. m., Munsey Trust Co. Basket Ball Club, West Washington B. Y. P. U. Girls Basket Ball Team, East Washington Community Players; 9 p. m., Community Center League game (De Molay vs. Clovers), Atlantic and Lincoln Exchange C. & P. Telephone Girls Basket Ball Team; 5 to 9 p. m., open library.

Saturday—7 p. m., Eagle A. C., rhythm; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 86; 8 p. m., community program (moving pictures); Trinity M. E. Basket Ball Team; 8:30 p. m., social dancing; 9 p. m., Community Center League game (Griffs Consumers of Phoenix Club vs. Company E).

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Twenty-fourth and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Channing Street Boys Club, Calvary Baptist Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Company D National Guard Basket Ball Team, Ben Franklin Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Atonement Basket Ball Team.

Friday—6:45 p. m., rhythmic dancing; 7 p. m., natural dancing, boys' play group; 7:30 p. m., Elks Band; 8 p. m., Brightwood Basket Ball Team; 8:30 p. m., Hawkins Motor Co. Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Brethren Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—8 to 11 p. m., community dance, music by Krouse's Syncopators.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., preliminary game and Georgetown University vs. Mount St. Mary's.

Wednesday and Thursday—7 p. m., rehearsal, "The Queen's Husband."

Friday and Saturday—8:15 p. m., performance, "The Queen's Husband."

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School; 7 p. m., at Macfarland, social and tap dancing for adults; B. Y. P. U. League games in gymnasium.

Wednesday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap; 7 p. m., Northwesterns Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Macfarland Players; Brightwood Commandery-Knights Templar Drill Team; Tremonts Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Olmsted Grill Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm and tap; game group for children; University Shop Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30; 8 p. m., Community Dance; Bridge Instruction; Macfarland Players; Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Petworth Mets vs. Monroes-Community Center League Game.

Saturday—10 a. m. to 12 noon, dramatics and acrobatics at Petworth School.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton Streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Friday—7 p. m., children's game club; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 49; Girl Scouts, Troop 19; tap dancing; 7:30 p. m., boys' woodwork; 7:45 p. m., china painting; 8 p. m., novelty group, leather tooling, hammered silver work; 8 p. m., dramatics; 9 p. m., five B. Y. P. U. A. C.; Moseans A. C.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street; Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers in charge.

Monday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop No. 60.

Tuesday and Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap.

Friday—3:15 p. m., children's drama group; 7:30 p. m., ladies' gym; adult dancing.

Saturday—10 a. m., Boys' Athletic Club; 7 p. m., youths' social dancing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 p. m., rhythm for older children; 2 p. m., P. T. A. Singing Mothers' rehearsal.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French beginners' conversational group; 7:30 p. m., Spanish for beginners; speed-up citation; tap dancing for adults; 8 p. m., French conversational group for advanced members; auction bridge, instruction and advanced practice group; dramatic rehearsal group.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., music instruction in violin, cello and clarinet; 8 p. m., Elm Camp Woodmen of the World drill practice.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., tap dancing for junior children's group; 4 p. m., senior children's group in tap; 7:30 p. m., tap for adults; 8 p. m., dramatic technique and study of stage craft; Gaelic study group; Lyric Orchestra practice; Free Lance Club meeting; 8:30 p. m., lecture on Irish history by Dr. Joseph Dunn.

Friday—3:30 p. m., baby group in rhythm. 7 p. m., French beginners group. 7:30 p. m., new tap group for beginners. Any adult may join. Registration open. 8:30 p. m., social dancing instruction and practice for adults, open to any one interested. 10 p. m., cotillion is taught.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., children's classes in violin, piano, saxophone, trombone, drums, xylophone; girl's rhythm group. 10:30 a. m., baby group in rhythm.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop No. 11. 6:30 p. m., Tigers A. C. from Friendship House. 7 p. m., Tarzans A. C. from Friendship House; Live Wire A. C. 8 p. m., Kellys A. C., drill team, Golden Rule Council, D. of A. 8:30 p. m., Romeo Concert Orchestra. 9 p. m., Moseans and Comet A. C.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing for adults. 7 p. m., basket ball team of United States Marines. 7:30 p. m., Mohawks A. C. from Friendship House. 8 p. m., Stanley A. C.; adult drama. 8:30 p. m., Suzu Patrol, Court Ladies of the Oriental Shrine. 9 p. m., Saks Trojans A. C.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop No. 33.

Friday—6:30 p. m. basket ball practice, United States Marines. 7 p. m., dramatics for children; dancing instruction, group No. 1. 8 p. m., Southeast Community Players; dancing instruction, group No. 2. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9:30 p. m., Lincoln A. C.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., tap dancing for children; violin and piano instruction for children. 2 p. m., dramatics for children; Jolly Junior Club.

SOUTHEAST.

At Buchanan School, E street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets southeast.

Monday—7:30 p. m., Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, Fife and Drum Corps practice and drill.

Tuesday and Thursday—3:15 p. m., rehearsal for Southeast Community Center entertainment competition by Parent-Teacher Association groups.

BIRNEY.

Nichols Avenue and Howard Street Southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 p. m., boys' game group; industrial art group; Anacostia Needle Guild; 8 p. m., Henson's Melody Orchestra; girls' junior art group; Wistaria Dramatic Club; Anacostia A. C. Jr.; 8:30 p. m., Choral Society; Anacostia A. C. Sr.; Boys' Basket Ball.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music group for beginners.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group for advanced pupils.

Friday—Girls' Glee Club.

BURRVILLE.

Division Avenue and Corcoran Street Northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music, piano practice, mending group.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music, folk dances and games, Spanish; 7:30 p. m., community chorus, art craft, folk dances and games, Boy Scout Troop No. 506, dramatics.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music, piano practice, Dramatic Club.

DUNBAR.

First and N Streets Northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., children's games, young men's and young women's social groups, Dunbar A. C., dramatic group, El Progressives Social and Athletic Club; American Woodmen Drill.

Friday—7 p. m., children's game group, dramatic group, acrobats, Young Folks Social Club, Manchester A. C., Dunbar Girls' Basket Ball Team, artcraft group.

GARFIELD.

Alabama Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street Southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music, dramatics and games; 7:30 p. m., the Junior Dramatic Club will present "A Pageant of Play;" 8 p. m., musical program and dancing.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U Streets Northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 to 5 p. m., Phelps A. C.; 7 p. m., St. Luke Boys' Club; 8 p. m., Elks A. C.; 9 p. m., Arrows A. C.; Anacostia A. C.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., art, home hygiene, Columbia Lodge Band, Institute (Leaders); Washington City Chiropractors Association, Emancipation Association, dietetics, Wonder Five A. C., Pleasant Plains A. C., Dragons A. C.

Wednesday—3:30 to 5 p. m., Phelps A. C.; 6 p. m., Asbury A. C.; 7 p. m., Phi Beta Sigma A. C.; 8 p. m., Elks A. C.; 9 p. m., Arrows A. C.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., art, first aid, dietetics, piano, Columbia Temple Chorus, Ross Band, Wonder 5 A. C., Pleasant Plains A. C., Anacostia A. C.

Saturday—10 to 11:30 a. m., Phi Beta Sigma A. C.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music; 7:30 p. m., athletic groups—Manchester, Lovejoy, Recreation Club, Industrial Arts, Just So Club, clubroom.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Manchester Juniors, Belmont A. C., Recreation, clubroom, Industrial Arts, Manchester Auxiliary, Community Club.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Merry Milkmaids; 8 p. m., demonstration night.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Busy Bees; 8 p. m., parents' hour.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Open Wednesday evenings for athletics and drill teams. Children's groups, including handicraft and games, Scouts and athletics are Friday evenings.

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS AND NOTES

All material for this column must be mailed to the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, in time to be received on the first delivery Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

At the January conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held Tuesday at 1 p. m., in the Wilson Teachers College, the program will be presented by Dean W. C. Reudiger of George Washington University, who is the sixth vice president of the congress and director of the Department of Education. Each chairman in this department will have part on the program.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, school education, will introduce Miss Charl Williams, one of the national vice presidents and director of education of the national organization, who will speak on educational work of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Miss Katherine Watkins, kindergarten extension, will present her work, and Mrs. O. C. Hankins, visual education, in conjunction with Miss Dyer, director of visual education of the schools, will give a practical demonstration of how children are taught through the sense of sight.

Mme. Von Unschuld, music, will speak on the musical work of the Parent-Teacher Association, and Miss Grace Meyer, dramatic chairman with Mrs. M. S. Louden, art chairman, will give an outline of the teaching of art and dramatics in the schools.

Lyle Burroughs, assistant director of the Community Chest, will speak on the coming drive for funds.

At the meeting of the board of managers Tuesday afternoon, the bill for the elimination of alley dwellings, now pending in Congress, was indorsed. Mrs. Stewart, of the Council of Social Agencies, presented the outline of the bill.

Indorsement was also given to the bill sponsored by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the elimination of billboards on the highways in the District. Miss Harleen James presented this measure for indorsement.

Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who is in the city, was entertained Monday at the Hotel Martinique, by Mrs. David O. Mears, past president, in honor of her birthday. She was also speaker and guest at a tea given by the American Association of University Women Monday.

A class in parliamentary law is being organized and will meet Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 in the Burlington Hotel. Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, widow of the author of "Roberts' Rules of Order," will instruct the class, which is open to any parent-teacher member, and which will continue for ten weeks. A nominal fee will be charged. Further information may be obtained by inquiry at the State office.

Will the presidents of all associations having done anything in the way of Christmas thrift, please send a report to Mrs. J. W. Moler? Any association not havnig had their meeting and not having a speaker can get a thrift speaker from one of the local banks. Mr. E. J. Cunningham, of the Prudential Building Association, would be glad of an opportunity to speak on "Providing for the Future Education of Growing Children."

January 17 to 25 is known as national thrift week.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The January meeting of the Bowen-Greenleaf Parent-Teacher Association was held January 8, in the auditorium of the Bowen School. Mrs. C. Jones, student-aid chairman, stressed the need for clothing. Therefore, Wednesday, January 21, was set aside as Bundle Day.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts talked on "The Closer Relationship Brought About Between Teacher and Parent, through the Parent-Teacher Association Movement."

A study group under the leadership of Miss M. E. Trapp, Greenleaf kindergarten teacher, was organized. The first meeting took place Wednesday at the Greenleaf School.

In the contest for attendance the result was a tie between the sixth grade, Miss Ramey, teacher, and Mrs. Sobey, third grade of the Bowen School, and Miss M. E. Trapp, kindergarten, of the Greenleaf.

The usual social hour closed the meeting, giving the members a chance to become better acquainted with Mrs. Roberts.

Powell Elementary.

The January meeting of the Powell Elementary Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school auditorium, Monday afternoon, with a large attendance. Dr. Buhrer, pastor of the First Reformed Church, was a speaker. His subject was "Parents and Teachers; Their Relation."

Mrs L. B. Schloss explained the work of the Community Chest Drive soon to be launched, and Mrs. Muse of the Singing Mothers organization presented their work to the Association.

The attendance picture was won by the sixth grade, Mrs. Duganne's room.

At the close of the business meeting and the program, tea was served. The sixth grade girls entertained the small children in the kindergarten during the meeting, so that their mothers might be present and enjoy the program.

Eaton.

The John Eaton Parent Teacher Association met on Monday evening. Miss Mabel Cook, Secretary of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on the Community Chest. J. W. Townsend explained the work of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens' Association.

Mrs. Carlos Mirick talked on children's diet. The address of the evening was given by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, School Board member and Chairman of Education for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. She traced the growth of the school system from its beginning in 1804 to the present time.

Hubbard-Raymond.

The Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association will meet in the Raymond School, Tenth and Spring road tomorrow night, at 8 p. m.

It is hoped there will be a large attendance at this meeting as it is in the nature of a farewell to Miss Neumayer who retired on January 5; also a welcome to Miss Ballenger our new principal.

Stuart.

The Rev. Homer Councilor will address the graduating class of Stuart Junior High on January 30. The Home and School Association has planned a party for the class, including the teachers, principal and many other special guests. Twice a year a party of this kind is given. Mrs. Henry Yeager is chairman of this affair and is assisted by the executive board.

Mrs. J. Johnstone, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Anderson, is preparing a pageant for the February meeting. The executive board and many of the parents attended the assembly on Tuesday, January 13, to hear Happy Goulman.

The health chairman, Mrs. Burroughs, was responsible for the large crowd, as Mr. Goulman is connected with the Dairy Council and speaks on "The Health of the Child."

Cranch-Tyler.

The Cranch-Tyler Parent Teacher Association met on Monday in the Tyler School. The program opened with the salute to the flag. Mrs. Brousseau led the association in community singing. Joseph Kaufman talked on the Community Chest drive. Mrs. Lucas talked on "The Guiding Principles of the P.-T. A. Movement." Miss Phelpett read "The President's Message."

Mrs. Laurence told of the Community Center project. The school will take part in this affair. Mrs. Gallia announced the card party, which will be held on Friday, February 6, at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Miss Bergen's first grade won the banner for having the most parents present.

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Jefferson auditorium. Mrs. Emeline Whitcomb, senior specialist of the Bureau of Home Economics, will speak on "Clothing in Relation to Health and Character." In connection a "fashion show" will be presented by students of the Jefferson Junior High School.

Every garment exhibited will be the work of students done in the domestic art classes under the direction of Miss Irene Minear. All parents are invited to view the work of their children. Refreshments will be served.

Truesdell.

A special executive board meeting of the Truesdell P.-T. A. was held in the school January 5. Arrangements were completed for the annual benefit theater party to be given at the Colony Theater, Wednesday, February 11. Mrs. R. C. Swan was appointed chairman, with Mrs. Richard Jolly and Mrs. Paul Brattain, assistants.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Peirce was appointed chairman of the spring luncheon to be given in May.

Delegates to the Public School Association are as follows: Mrs. Hunton Leith, chairman; Mrs. Jules Van Ackers, and Mrs. Vaughn Cafferty; alternates, Mrs. Percy Ellett, Mrs. C. G. Thomas, and Mrs. C. A. Wickham.

The regular executive board meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Frances Scott Key.

At the meeting of the association held Tuesday afternoon Miss Mary H. Liufrio, principal of the Francis Scott Key School, explained the system of grading children in the school.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Eva O. Steimer, chairman of the ways and means committee, of a card party to be held at the school the night of February 20 to obtain funds to replenish the treasury of the association.

Request was made that members having photographs of the school or of student activities at the school, or other material of interest, turn it over to Mrs. Linn C. Drake, Association historian, that the record of the school since its beginning may be as complete as possible.

A motion was made and carried that the P.-T. A. go on record as willing to assist in supporting the Community Chest through the children at the school, it being the opinion of members that the encouragement of children to feel that they are having a part in relieving suffering is good character education.

Miss Mary Polacoff's room (1B-2A grades) won the banner for largest representation of parents at the meeting.

Bryan.

The regular meeting was held in the school auditorium Friday, January 9. Business was quickly disposed of to give the parents an opportunity to see the Christmas play, "Anita's Secret," under the direction of the two dramatic teachers, Miss Anna Murray and Mrs. Millansland.

The speaker, Mrs. Eldred, president of the Congress Heights P.-T. A., who talked on the Parent-Teacher courses for interested members.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

The meeting on Thursday was addressed by Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of District of Columbia schools, on "Character Education and the School." The audience approved her talk, which stressed parental cooperation.

A chorus of patriotic and P. T. A. songs was accompanied by Miss J. D. Golden at the piano. Robert Litman played a violin solo.

Routine business was carried on under the leadership of the president, Mrs. P. Litman.

Miss M. E. O'Neil's fourth grade class gave a splendid play, "Dolls of the Nations." Pupils had helped in making costumes and properties.

Appreciation of the play, "Columbus," given recently by Miss H. Blandford's sixth grade class, was expressed. Miss O'Neil's class received the prize for having the greatest percentage of parents enrolled in the P.-T. A., and Miss Hayward's kindergarten received the one for largest attendance at the meeting.

Gage.

Character education was the subject of a talk by Dr. Homer J. Councilor, assistant to the minister and director of religious education at Calvary Baptist Church.

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, student aid chairman of D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers exhibited samples made of worn clothing and explained what is being done in that particular part of P.-T. work. Vocal solos were rendered by Mr. Lloyd Widener, accompanied on the piano by Marian Bates and by the Columbia Quartet, composed of Messrs. Powers, Flack, Smith and Juneau, directed by Miss Bonnell, teacher in Columbia Junior High.

A moving picture, "Milk We Drink," under auspices of one of the dairies and shown by Mr. Harron completed the entertainment. Special attention of the parents was called to the two silver cups won by the boys of the school, one for baseball and one, the soccer cup, for which Gate tied with Peabody.

Eighty children received the Shick serum for the prevention of diphtheria and notice of a study group starting Wednesday, January 14, from 10:30 to 11:30, was given. Special attention also was called to the fact that the teachers have been reported 100 per cent both as to membership and Bulletin subscribers.

Curtis-Hyde-Allison.

An interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the association of the Curtis-Hyde-Addison Schools was held in the Curtis School Monday. The boy patrol was present with Officer Reed, who is in charge of all patrols in this precinct. Mr. Reed outlined the work of the patrols and praised the boys for the fine performance of duty. The boys were introduced to the parents present.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Charles M. Fyfe, superintendent of the Washington Boys Club. Mr. Fyfe talked on the work of the Boy's Club and the relation of this organization to the interests of the community. He stressed the importance of providing worth while activities for boys in every section of the city on the plan of clubs where boys can find healthy amusement. He invited all to visit the club and see the work carried on there. He praised the Community Chest.

The hospitality committee, Mrs. W. H. Harrison chairman, served refreshments. Miss Lyddan's sixth grade won the cup for attendance.

Jackson.

Knowles Cooper, a Community Chest worker, talked on "Character Education" and the work the Chest was doing before the Jackson P.-T. A. Monday at the school.

Mrs. Drapin spoke of the changes that had been made in the school since the first of the year, speaking very highly of Miss Blanche Beckham, who is succeeding Miss Ballenger as principal, who has been transferred to the Raymond School. Mrs. Henry presented Miss Beckham and Miss Ballenger with corsage bouquets with the love and best wishes of the association. The fifth grade were winners of the attendance prize.

Mrs. Doudna, who had charge of the Christmas entertainment, turned over to the association $38.17, the proceeds of the entertainment.

After the business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Haner, of the Haner Studio, entertained with piano and violin numbers. A reception was then held for the new principal, and refreshments were served.

Keene.

The Keene Association met in the school Tuesday evening. The Thrift chairman read a report on the result of the thrift campaign among the children of the school. Dr. O. V. Hunter, assistant dean of George Washington University Medical School talked on "Health and the Child," in reference to infections.

The dairy council gave a puppet show, depicting health from the use of milk. The school banner was won by the Sixth grade, Miss King teacher. After adjournment of the meeting a social hour was had and refreshments were served.

Tuthill.

Stephen H. Talkes, secretary and treasurer of the Association of Retail Credit Men, of the District of Columbia will be the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Tuthill Association Tuesday evening January 27.

Emery-Eckington.

The Emery-Eckington P. T. A., met at Eckington School Friday, January 9. Mrs. Elwood Street, national chairman of the social hygiene committee, talked on "A Mother's Part in the Play Life of Her Children."

Miss Kimball and her kindergarten class of Emery School entertained with music by their band, dances and songs. The prize for largest number of parents present was won by the third grade of Emory School, Miss Bernhart, teacher.

Oyster.

The January meeting was held by the James F. Oyster Association in the school auditorium, on Monday. At the conclusion of the business meeting Mr. Carroll gave an educational film on "Milk," several pupils of Philip Hayden's Studio gave solo dances and Miss Newman, one of the teachers, rendered vocal selections. A tea followed.

Barnard.

The regular meeting of the Barnard Association was held Tuesday night, J. Splain presiding. Presentation of blue ribbons was made by Mrs. Klock, health chairman, to physically perfect children of the school. Miss J. E. Batcheler, 6 A-B grade teacher, gave an art appreciation lesson.

The community singing was led by Mrs. Brousseau, Mrs. Lewis being at the piano. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Lewis, his subject being "Mental Health of Children." The parents had an opportunity to view an exhibition of the children's work and also the new picture recently purchased for the school.

Gordon.

Mrs. C. L. Sturtevant is chairman of a committee which has charge of a card party to be held by the Gordon Junior High School Association in the lunchroom of the school Friday night at 8 o'clock. The object of the party is to raise funds for the child welfare work of the association and for the school library. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Sturtevant or the grade mothers.

Blair-Hayes.

The Blair-Hayes Association met January 8 at the Blair School. Mrs. Sargent Elliott, first vice president, presided. A representative of the Washington Dairy Council presented an interesting puppet show entitled "Why the Cow Jumped Over the Moon." Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State chairman of Student Aid, talked. The attendance banners were won by Miss Aitcheson, of the Blair School, and Miss Burley and Miss Jordan, of the Hayes School.

Whittier.

The January meeting was held at the school on Monday. Mrs. J. F. Lartz was appointed publicity chairman to take the place of Mrs. Mildred B. McInturff, who resigned because of the illness of her husband.

Mrs. Bonivita, health chairman, announced that a survey would be made to secure the cooperation of parents in giving the Schick test to children through the third grade. Weight and height charts are to be mailed to parents in the near future.

E. H. Pullman, legislative chairman of the Citizens Association of Manor Park, and Mr. C. A. Davison reported on the new school building.

John Smoot reported on an entertainment and dance to be given by the Parent-Teacher and Citizens Associations jointly at some future date.

This meeting was designated "Dad's Night," and 23 fathers were present. L. F. Krider sang. He was accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Spalding. Walter McPeek, from the Community Chest service, spoke. Mrs. Leroy Poole and her committee served refreshments. A door prize, a ham, was given to the dad holding the lucky number. L. F. Krider, holding No. 13, won the prize.

Langley.

The Langley Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday.

Miss Bertie Backus, principal of Powell Junior High School, will talk on "Character Education in the Public Schools."

There will be music on the program by pupils.

The meeting will begin at 8:15, but the parents will be received by the teachers in their rooms, from 7:30 to 8:15. This new plan will be put into effect to enable the parents to confer with several teachers during the evening. The roll call of the members will take place early in the meeting.

Thomson.

The Thomson Association met January 13 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Croxton spoke on "Reducing Handicaps." The kindergarten, under the direction of Miss Zuders, gave a demonstration of their work.

The next meeting, which will be designated "Fathers' Night," will be held February 10 at 8 p. m. Miss Zuder's room won the prize for attendance.

Corcoran.

The Corcoran Parent-Teacher Association met on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Littlefield rendered two vocal selections.

The new principal, Miss Beckam, was introduced. The prize for the greatest number of parents present was given to the third grade.

Tenley-Janney.

The Tenley-Janney mothers study group will meet in the Janney Auditorium on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Elwood Street, District Board of Social Hygiene, will speak on "The Mother's Part in the Play Life of Her Children."

Brent-Dent.

At the January meeting of the association, Mr. L. E. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools and speaker of the evening, emphasized the need of cooperation between parents and teachers and advised parents to give all possible information regarding the children to the teachers when entering them in school. This to be followed by visits from the parents at intervals to check on the child's strong or weak points, thus affording the fullest and most intelligent cooperation.

A report was made on the distribution of free milk to the most needy children.

Stories were told by Miss Willamy King and songs were sung by boys of both schools, Robert Kobre, Philip Caruso, George Barnes and Moreland Rowles. Mrs Leppers, first grade, Dent, again won the banner.

Langdon.

Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt, psychiatrist of the Washington Child Guidance Clinic, was the speaker at "Father's night" at Langdon January 9, who helped make that meeting one of the most worthwhile meetings on this year's P.-T. A. list. His case citations proved the value of scientific study of the problem child and should prove a great comfort to the parents and teachers of such children.

Emile Smith rendered two piano numbers, and Mayne Coe sang "Where E'er You Walk," by Handel, and "My Native Land," by Gretchmaninoff.

Miss Rouzie, instructor of instrumental music in the public schools, presented her class in recital. Miss Rouzie played "Bells of Paris," by Massenet.

The kindergarten, Mrs. Bowie's room, received the prize for most fathers present.

Burroughs.

"If children learn to save time they have learned thrift and economical management for there is nothing so precious as time," said Mrs. Edna DuBois, speaker at John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon. Mrs. DuBois is director of the juvenile department of bicentennial of George Washington and was sent from the speakers bureau of the Community Chest.

There was a round table discussion by the mothers, led by Mrs. L. L. Scott on thrift. It was brought out that children should be taught to care for toys, books and clothes, to be economical with paper, pencils and crayons; then when they become men and women they will have acquired the habit of thrift. However, the hardest thing to teach a child is to appreciate the value of time.

Miss Draney talked about promotion and retardation, stating that more often a child is cheated by being promoted before he is ready for promotion than retained in his present class.

The next meeting will be held February 12, which will be observed as Founders' day. Mrs. Joseph Sanders will be the speaker.

The social hygiene study class was organized Wednesday, January 7, under the leadership of Miss Goodpasture. "Heredity and Environment" was the subject. Special topics were presented by Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Newby and Mrs. Steffy.

The class met Tuesday under the leadership of Mrs. Steffey. The subject was "Impulses and Emotions." There were more than 30 mothers present, and it is hoped there will be many more on next Tuesday. Every mother is welcome regardless of whether she has a child of school age or not as the training a child receives before entering school influences its entire school life.

Powell Junior.

A card party will be given at the school Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association. A program of music will be given from 8 to 8:30. Mrs. J. W. Edwards is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. H. I. Earle, Mrs. W. P. Roop and Mrs. Charles L. Shelton.

Wheatley.

The regular meeting of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday in the auditorium. Mrs. Duerr, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that she would celebrate her first anniversary in this chairmanship next week. During her regime her committee has raised about $1,000, all of which has been spent for the benefit of the children of Wheatley. She asked the help of every parent in making the card party Friday evening a success.

The report of Mrs. Bill, chairman of the student aid committee, showed what work had been done during the last month in assisting the less fortunate of the community.

Mrs. Honey, chairman of the Thrift committee, reported that in spite of the business depression Wheatley children have been among the leaders in the city in saving not only in the amount of money saved but in the number of savers.

Mrs. Eaton, membership chairman, reported a paid-up membership of 158. Members of the study group, under the leadership of Miss Grubb, kindergarten teacher, were reminded of the meeting to be held in the Parent-Teacher Clubroom Thursday at 1:30.

An appropriation was made for a framed copy of Abbey's "Sir Galahad" to be hung in the auditorium. Mrs. Hall, art teacher, Mrs. Brooks and Miss McIntosh gave brief talks on the pictures, both as an art work and as an example in character education.

Judge Katherine Sellers of the Juvenile Court talked on "Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency." The association has three representatives taking the Parent-Teacher Association course at George Washington University.

NOTES OF D. A. R.

Susan Hetzel

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., held an evening session for its regular monthly meeting, January 9, and was entertained by Miss Margaret Withers at her residence on O street. Mrs. William T. Clerk, regent, presided, and Miss Leah Burkhart, chaplain, led the opening devotions.

At the request of Mrs. George Combs, historian, her interesting report was read by Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, recording secretary. The paper was an account of the recent trip made by D. A. R. representatives to visit the early boundary markers of the District of Columbia. In addition, there was an account of the financier Salsman of reconstruction days and his financial assistance to Robert Morris and many others of the prominent men of that trying period in America.

Announcement was made again by the regent of the card party to be held by the chapter house committee at the Willard Hotel on January 22. All available cards for this affair were purchased by the chapter members.

Mrs. Wilbur Hinman resumed her lessons on the use and historical detail of the flag, a series which had been interrupted by her recent illness.

At the close of the business session, the regent introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, of the Twentieth Century Club, who read a most interesting paper on "Sovereignty in the Antarctic." The subject was one which Mrs. Martin had been requested to prepare for the summer session of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass.

The honor guests of the evening were Mrs. David Caldwell, vice president general of the National Society, and Miss Helen Harmon, State regent, District of Columbia, both of whom were heartily welcomed by the chapter. Addresses were made by both of these officers. Miss Harmon spoke on the 23 educational organizations of the D. A. R., which are functioning entirely without charge. She gave interesting accounts, especially of the Girl Homemakers and of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic. Forty-eight boys from the latter organization were sent to summer camps by D. A. R. chapters, last summer.

After adjournment the chapter and its guests were graciously entertained at tea by the hostess, Miss Withers.

American Eagle

American Eagle Chapter met on Tuesday, January 13, at Tilden Gardens, with Mrs. Irene Van Horn Crisp, Mrs. George H. Ward and Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan as hostesses. The honor guests of the evening were Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R.; Miss Helen Harman, State regent, and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State vice regent, who were presented to the chapter members and their guests by Mrs. Emma L. Chapin, chapter regent. Among those present were Mrs. C. C. Coombs, president State Officers Club; Mrs. G. S. Meloy, Mrs. Edna Champeno, Mrs. J. J. Staley, Mrs. Otho James, Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb, Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, Mrs. L. H. Riggles, Col. and Mrs. Ralph Talbott, jr., Mrs. F. J. Goensch, Mrs. Alfred B. Garges, Mrs. J. F. Little, Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Mrs. Myron J. Ferren, Mrs. Vogelsang, Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, Miss Sue Wolfe, Mrs. Myra Van Duzer, Miss Grace M. Layman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Earl Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gaddis, jr., Miss Helen Leonard, Miss Margaret Naylor, Mrs. M. Riggles, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Riggles, Mrs. Emory L. Groff, Mrs. Elizabeth Kettler, Miss Eva Neel Taylor, Mrs. Harvey B. Gram, Miss Edith Gram, Mr. George Gram, Miss Cox, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clayton Fish, Mrs. Abraham Van Horn, Miss Josephine De Pompa and Mr. George H. Ward.

Deborah Knapp

The Deborah Knapp Chapter, D. A. R., met with Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, 1616 Sixteenth street northwest, on January 12, the regent, Dr. Ella R. Fales, presiding. Mrs. J. L. Anderson and Mrs. F. C. Bryan were assisting hostesses.

Visitors to the chapter were Mrs. Rittue, assistant chairman of the State committee on Americanism, and Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, chairman of the District room Memorial Continental Hall, who briefly outlined their work.

Mrs. Mollie Boydston and Mrs. Iva May Pratt were received as new members.

A large amount of data for the geneological library at Continental Hall was contributed by Dr. Fales.

Emergency identification cards were presented to each member by Mrs. Taylor.

The budget report for the year was read by Mrs. Moser, chairman.

The following alternates to the D. A. R. Congress in April were elected: Mrs. Zelma Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude M. Moser, Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, Mrs. William H. Meyers, Dr. Nellis W. Stephenson, Miss Mary E. Bean, Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. James Edson Myer and Miss Gilbert A. Cone.

A delightful social hour with refreshments followed.

Independence Bell

The December meeting of the chapter was held at the Willard Hotel with Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook, the regent, and Miss Esther Mayher as hostesses. After the opening exercises Mrs. Childress Buckner Gwyn was unanimously elected recording secretary, to succeed Mrs. Henry, who had to resign on account of ill health.

The following alternates were elected for the Continental Congress to be held in April: Mrs. Morris Marlow, alternate for the regent, Mrs. Cook; Mrs. Gwyn, alternate for the delegate, Mrs. Wheat; Miss Esther Mayher, Mrs. Mary D. Howe, Mrs. Cheney, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Kittring, Mrs. Kendal, Mrs. Aycock, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Root.

Mrs. Cook and Miss Mayher will give a reception to national and State officers, and chapter regents, the last of January.

Thomas Marshall

Thomas Marshall Chapter was entertained Thursday evening, January 8, by Miss Sue Brown, 3541 Eleventh street. Miss Harmon, State regent, was present and spoke on different phases of the organization and particularly of the Girl Homemakers Club. Alternates to the Continental Congress were elected as follows: Mrs. Eidsness, Mrs. Colburn, Miss McCabe, Miss Nance, Miss Randolph, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Meigs, Miss Lynn, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Coolidge. The February meeting will be with Miss Margaret Brown. Adjournment was followed by a social hour and refreshments.

C. A. R.

Kenneth Prescott was host to the Gov. Thomas Welles Society Saturday evening at his home in Varnum street.

The vice president, Josephine Davis, was in charge of the business session.

The registrar reported that transfers had been granted in December to Gifford Irion to the D. A. R., and Ethel May Taylor, to the D. A. R.

Rebecca Fouts reported that the following had been voted into membership of the society: Myron Smith, Austin Cunningham, Jane Ramseyer, Betty Ralston, Dorothy Harvey, Gertrude Bailey, Ruth Griffin, Edward Gibson, Ella Cooper, Ashlyn Cannon, William Ross, Allan Ross and Marlowe Davis.

Mrs. Amos A. Fries, the president, was in charge of the program.

Lewis Steele read an interesting account of the bitter experiences of his Revolutionary ancester, John Follin, in an English prison, and whose body lies in Arlington.

Irene Lerch rendered musical numbers and Franklin Willson told of incidents in connection with the service of his ancestor, Capt. William Hill, at Trenton.

An informal dance followed the meeting.

E Pluribus Unum

The January meeting of E Pluribus Unum Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. William C. Teubner, at 1661 Crescent place. The following hostesses served with Mrs. Teubner: Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, Miss Nellie Darling and Miss Elizabeth Hartman. The regent, Mrs. Harvey Friend, presided.

Mrs. Curry, State chairman of genealogical research, asked for Bible records, wills and deeds for the D. A. R. Library. Mrs. Anna Rowe was elected delegate. The alternates were elected as follows: First alternate, Mrs. William C. Teubner; second alternate, Mrs. William B. Sinnott; third alternate, Mrs. C. C. Baden; fourth alternate, Mrs. Frank E. Mack; fifth alternate, Miss Virginia Patteson; sixth alternate, Miss Anna Grove; seventh alternate, Miss Elizabeth Cooper; eighth alternate, Miss L. Pfeiffer; ninth alternate, Miss Harriet P. Lander; tenth alternate, Mrs. Theodore Knappen.

Following the election refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Americanism Unit

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, heads the list of patronesses for the benefit card party, to be given at the Willard, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, sponsored by the Americanism committee, of which Mrs. E. C. Rittue is State chairman. Other patronesses are Mrs. David Caldwell, vice president general; Miss Helen Harman, State regent; Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Mae Helm, Mrs. M. R. Spengler, Mrs. Alfred E. T. Hansmann, Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, Mrs. A. S. Field and Mrs. Edward Dingley. Among those making reservations are Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. E. C. Rittue, Miss Sara Hannay, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. J. F. Gross, Mrs. Clarence Weaver, Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, Mrs. Childress B. Gwyn, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, Mrs. Helen Montague, Mrs. W. H. Wagner.

Dolly Madison

Dolly Madison Chapter met at the residence of Mrs. Windthrope Alexander, 1450 Girard street. The regent, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, presided. Mrs. F. B. Linton, chairman of the committee on the "Manual for Immigrants," spoke of the value of this little pamphlet to the immigrant. This manual prints the Constitution of the United States and much other valuable information, and is also printed in eighteen languages.

Mrs. C. B. Tavenner, vice chairman of the committee on Ellis Island, gave a talk on the works and the needs of the immigrants while detained on the island.

Mrs. R. E. Claughton gave a paper relating her experiences while in Russia last summer which was entertaining as well as instructive.

Last month we added a new member to our chapter, Miss Helen W. Merriam, sister of our regent. The meeting was closed by singing America, with Miss Merriam at the piano.

James Monroe

The President James Monroe Chapter held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Mell Eldridge Ferrell, with Mrs. Ferrell and Mrs. Raymond B. Ward as hostesses. Miss Laura Ruff, regent, presided at this meeting, which was largely attended. The chapter agreed to accept the budget system adopted in December by the executive committee, and will contribute toward all activities of the D. A. R., as suggested by the Advisory Council.

After the meeting adjourned a social hour was spent with the hostesses.

Major L'Enfant

The Major L'Enfant Chapter met at the home of the registrar, Miss Margaret Fraser, 5330 Colorado avenue, on January 7. Following the committee reports, Miss Fraser presented the chapter with a copy of the "History of Wentworth, N. H.," which will be placed in the D. A. R. library. A silhouette of Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, which was adapted by Marietta Minnigerode Andrews from a rare print, was exhibited.

Diet Hits Wheat Market

Paris, Jan. 17 (A. P.)—Dieting by women is affecting the wheat market. So say French bakers who are opposed to diet breads. Consumption of white bread in France has diminished near 12 per cent, largely, the bakers say, because of propaganda favoring bread made of other grains.

1931 MODES AS WORN BY THE SMART MATRON

A Goupy dress of smart lines has a scarf collar. Vertical bandings on the coat and skirt of a Patou suit are slenderizing.

Youthfulness and Dignity Combine in Present Styles

By Lucy Park
THE FASHION COORDINATOR

New York, Jan. 17.

A YEAR and one-half ago, when styles decided to go long in the skirts and high in the waists, such cries of dismay as went up from the ranks of those who were no longer, or never had been, slim sixteens! Somehow, it seemed at first, as if these new long-fitted creations were going to turn us into staid old ladies long before we had any such inclinations toward settling into comfortable old age.

But it wasn't long before we realized that we had more or less leaped before we looked. We had been fed so long on the theory that we must look youthful at any cost, that we overlooked the fact that as often as not we were more ridiculous than really youthful.

Youth Can't Be Imitated.

For though youthfulness may be preserved it can't be imitated and there was nothing truly youthful in the sight of a woman of mature figure, whatever her age, scampering about in a skirt that was little more than a kilt. Yet because our younger or slimmer sisters or daughters could caper and dash about to their heart's content in those short chemise-like frocks, we older ones felt there was nothing else for us to do but climb onto the band wagon. And there we sat, thinking we had achieved youth through our clothes and all the while clutching at skirts to pull them over knees that we knew would be better unseen.

Now the Tables Have Turned.

But all that was a year and a half ago! Now it is the slimmer ones who are aiming to achieve the dignity and sophistication that is natural to one of mature charms. From rank partisanship to the size sixteen—and smaller—fashion has turned to the taller and more matronly type of figure. And it didn't take us long to find out that even a size 40 waist was better off with a naturally-belted waistline and smooth hips than with no waist or hips at all.

It was all a matter of proportion. The longer skirts balanced the width of a figure and one could move about with an easy natural grace that was more truly youthful and becoming than the pace set by short-skirted youngsters.

Stressing One's Good Points.

Along with the new styles came another vogue—that of emphasizing the individual. Here is a point that may easily be used to advantage by the woman who has said farewell to 30. Those distressing times that once molded—or tried to—all women in one fashion pattern are gone. Variety is the charm of current clothes and now, if ever, there is opportunity to select from fashions that are generously diverse, the types that will do the most for oneself. If tailored clothes become you, they are available in new interpretations that couple trim lines with feminine appeal. If the empire mode is flattering, there are plenty of modern adaptations. If the classic Grecian lines are definitely suited to you—be Greek!

A Panamalaque bicorne with felt inserts.

Agnes trims a brimmed hat with grosgrain.

Framing The Face

SINCE a hat should be a flattering frame for one's face it should be selected with special care. And although at first glance the current array of face-exposing millinery might seem to have been planned for the younger generation, it develops that it has its moments of smart sophistications devised for mature women.

Tricornes, Bicornes.

These two hat successes are worn with particular elan by the matron. Tricornes, cut with a point down on the forehead offer a measure of relief from the extreme off-the-face lines of some of the new hats. A new spring bicorne of panamalaque with fluted inserts of felt is pictured on this page.

Medium Brims.

Brims are due for a return to favor. They are conspicuous in resort fashions, ranging from little ones to enormous sizes in beach hats. They are being advanced in medium sizes for spring. A brimmed hat is apt to be more flattering than any other variety, no matter what the age of the wearer. Agnes designed the brimmed hat pictured, making it of a soft, rough straw and trimming it with grosgrain ribbon.

Persians Turn Modern.

Teheran, Persia, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—No longer is the Persian woman shut up in the harem. Now she receives her husband's visitors in her salon. With Persian men adopting European customs, they allow the women to walk abroad in their company, and the veil gradually is being discarded.

Paris Clothes Especially Suited to Mature Charms

Good Lines, by Expert Designers, Offer the Key to a Smart Appearance.

FASHION having definitely taken a turn for the more sophisticated, the woman of 35 and thereafter can just about take her choice from the Paris collections and be sure of its being becoming. Lanvin, Vionnet, Patou, Lelong—and none can deny their eminence among the members of the haute couture—invariably present clothes that are worn to best advantage by the young matron. Nor are they alone in this; in interpreting a mode of elegance, all of the designers temper femininity with sophistication.

A Silk Suit From Patou.

The return of blouse and skirt fashions gives new impetus to the importance of the suit, that classic institution among clothes. Pictured above to the right is a silk suit for spring designed by Patou. The three-quarter length coat, with slightly fitted silhouette, is especially suited to a mature wearer. Encrusted bands of the material down the back of both the coat and the skirt have a slenderizing effect. Made in one of the new silks that have a definite weave, in black or in navy, this suit is an ideal town tailleur, and grand for traveling.

A Dress of Chic Simplicity.

Avoiding frills and furbelows, the smartly dressed woman clings to clothes of good, simple lines, well cut and carefully fitted. She might choose the Goupy dress pictured above at the left. Although the original was in wool, it has been copied in America in silk as well, nor incurred any loss of smartness in the change. The diagonal cut of the blouse, the one-sided scarf that introduces a lighter color near the face, the yoke-topped skirt that widens a little at the hem, are all fashion features that are suited to adult wearers.

For One Who Is Not Slim.

In these days of efficiency in dress woman may present as smart an appearance as their more slender sisters, for the essence of chic is line, and, as every one knows, there are lines that work wonders for the stout as well as the slim. At the lower right-hand side of this page is a dress of good lines for the woman of more than average size. The surplice lines of the blouse, the waistline that is indicated but not emphasized, the flat lines of the hips are all kind to ample figures.

Very large patterned materials, lines that cut the figure horizontally, brilliant color, except as accents, are best avoided by those inclined to stoutness. The simple and yet subtle lines of Vionnet creations are especially adaptable to the rather full figure.

For all the fact that the younger sters are having a grand time dressing up in trailing lengths for evening parties, it remains that their elders are rivaling them, and frequently eclipsing them in the successful wearing of current evening creations. It takes the charm of maturity to carry off the regal beauty of evening clothes in their more elegant interpretations. The opulent beauty of many of the evening fabrics themselves are most suited to older wearers. Lace continues to be a leader among evening fabrics and is, perhaps, the most satisfactory of all the evening materials. In the center picture upon this page is a graceful ensemble of lace and chiffon that might appear at any season of the year with unfailing success. Equipped as it is with a jacket, it can serve for informal evening occasions, and without the jacket for formal ones. It is an Ardanse creation, and although the front of the dress shows a modest decolletage, in back a deep U is cut out almost to the waist. In black, or in beige, such a dress would always be distinguished without being conspicuous. By way of accent, real or simulated diamond and emerald or ruby bracelets, colored slippers, a sparkling pin, earrings, or necklace, are all that are necessary.

Ardanse makes a graceful evening ensemble of lace and chiffon.

Vionnet bag of antelope with copper clasp. Eight-button white gloves.

Roast Lizard Served Zoo Official's Guests

Special to The Washington Post.

St. Louis, Jan. 17.—A roast iguana, large Central American lizard, was served at a dinner party at the home of Moody J. R. Lentz, assistant herpetologist at the zoo. The reptiles, frequently used for food by natives in Central America, seldom are available as meat in temperate countries.

The iguana arrived at the zoo with a broken jaw, an injury which it was feared would not heal. The iguana was killed, dressed and baked with onions, salt and pepper, serving four persons amply. Most of the meat is white, although the legs resemble the dark meat of chicken after cooking. Meat along the back and tail is white and extremely tender. It tasted like a cross between froglegs and squirrel, the diners said.

Russians Swarm to School.

Moscow, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Government figures state that 12,000,000 children and 10,000,000 adults are attending schools within the U. S. S. R. Instruction is given in the native language of the district in which the school is situated.

When his grandparents adopted 3-year-old Robert Charles Fesler, of Chicago, as their son, the child became the legal brother of his mother.

HAT PINS

The outstanding hit of Patou's last millinery collection was a hat called "Fifth Avenue," a beret of antelope with bands of stitching. The outstanding feature of the hat was a pair of little hat pins. They were about 2 inches long, with round ball tops, about half an inch in diameter, one black and one white. They were worn crossed, pinned through the side, back of the crown. He showed them in colors as well as in black and white; in one color and in various combinations.

PETTICOATS

With an eye for detail truly Parisian, the haute couture meets the need of petticoats with special designs. The light topped, dark skirted costumes for spring call for dark petticoats—for many of these skirts are of sheer woolen, and a light petticoat would show. With these a pastel crepe de chine chemise provides the light top needed. Soft satin, taffeta and crepe make daytime petticoats.

For evening wear, exquisite petticoats of sheer satin, of chiffon, made double from the knees down, of lace in combination with other sheer materials, meet all requirements. With these, the lace top of one's corselette serves as a top piece.

Cut to fit absolutely flatly around the waist and hips, circular below so that they achieve fulness without any bulk, they add nothing to one's proportions around. For evening dresses that flare out from the knees intentionally there are petticoats of taffeta similarly cut that will support the flare.

Chic Is Built Upon A Firm Foundation

WHETHER you are a size 32 or a size 42 the formula for a smart appearance is the same. Clothes can only fit properly and hang correctly over a firm foundation. For this we have taken to corsets. This, by the way, is no return to the upholstered and cast-iron encasings that once were corsets. The new foundation garments are light in weight, comfortable as well as efficient.

One-Piece Garments.

Foundation garments of the corselette type are most satisfactory for the full figure. The majority of these are cleverly reinforced across the diaphragm to take care of unruly bulges and insure a smooth, flowing line from shoulder to hips. Such boning as is required in addition to skillful cutting and fitting is light in weight

Girdles and Brassieres.

For the figure that does not require support in the midsection, separate girdles and brassieres are sufficient. Many of the new girdles are cut up an inch or so above the waistline to guard against any roll at that point.

In this era of clothes that follow the lines of the natural figure, both youthful and mature women have need of correct foundation garments if they are to wear their clothes with smartness. Suave lines are easily set askew in a manner far from suave when they are not posed over a firm foundation. Many of the new designs in dresses rely for their individuality upon intricacy of seaming or sectioning in the skirts. To make the beauty of these patternings apparent it is necessary to insure them a firm, smooth foundation achieved only by proper corseting.

New Glue from Soy Beans.

Ottawa, Jan. 16 (A.P.).—Canadians are making experiments which promise a new glue being developed from a by-product of soy bean oil.

A surplice blouse, and waistline that is indicated but not stressed, suit the larger-than-average figure.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THE MOURNERS' BENCH UPSETS AND WE PROGRESS BACKWARDS

By NELSON B. BELL

EVER since the screen's acquisition of sound and dialogue as integral parts of the entertainment it reflects, there have been those who have lamented the submergence of the most precious elements of the silent motion picture under a blast of mere commotions.

They have wept salty oceans over the sacrifice of pantomime to persiflage, cringed at the substitution of stolidity for an almost fluid flexibility of scene and gnashed malicious and resentful teeth over the deliberate debasing of all that was fine in a once noble art.

That is their story and they are stuck with it!

As a matter of cold and provable fact, the screen has lost none of the attributes so many pretend to grieve in the passing. Scene sequences can be just as diversified and marked by just as showy a display of easy mobility with sound and the addition of the human voice as they can be without these invaluable adjuncts to the fullest and most comprehensible narration of an interesting story. It has been frequently demonstrated. The most astonishing aspect of the whole thing is that it is the picture that adheres most rigidly to the requirements of the silent cinema that falls farthest down the scale in public esteem.

The picture that has perhaps been most referred to recently as a mighty undertaking that fell far short of expectations at the box-office is "The Big Trail." Here was a subject that could never have been anything but a motion picture. The stage could not have achieved either its magnificent panoramas or the sweeping strokes with which it sketched its tale of love and human conflict. It retained every virtue that the silent screen ever was able to boast in the matter of pictorial and visual excellence. It was truly epic in its major narrative—the blazing of the Oregon trail from Missouri to the Puget Sound country through a virgin wilderness, fraught with every danger and every hardship man has ever been called upon to combat.

If there was no commanding drama in "The Big Trail," then there was no commanding drama in the pioneer faith, fortitude and heroism that subdued a continent and glorified a race.

And "The Big Trail" was a flop!

* * * *

IN modified degree, all that was true of "The Big Trail" was true also of "Morocco," the splendidly made picture that recently served to introduce Marlene Dietrich to Washington audiences.

"Morocco," although timed to a snail's pace, was in its every fundamental quality a motion picture, in the sense that action told the story through mobility of scene. It was probably as close an approach to a technically and mechanically perfect picture as is apt to come along in a season or two. Its movement was not restricted, its wide range of locale was not impeded, nor was there anything about it to suggest that it could have been better done in any other medium. Yet it was complained of as a vehicle not worthy to permit a fair judgment of the glamorous young woman who appeared in its leading feminine role.

This could not have been due to a surplusage of dialogue, because if ever there was a motion picture in which conversation was held to a minimum it was "Morocco." In theory, it should have elicited enraptured encomiums from all that disgruntled band who decry the premeditated vandalism that has wrought the destruction of all that was best in the silent celluloid. It did no such thing, despite the fact that it took pains to preserve those very qualities that sound is supposed to have destroyed.

All of which seems to set at naught the wide contention that there is any very great concern, one way or the other, about the survival of the elements that were held to have lent the silver sheet a particularly distinguished claim to recognition as a new and incomparable art form.

Art be blowed! The story itself seems to be the primary thing, no matter by what means or from what source the amusement-seeking public obtains it. The screen might quite as well stop trying to be itself and rest content merely to reproduce photographically and phonographically what has already been done between the covers of a book or inside the four walls of the flesh-and-blood theater.

* * * *

THE one man whose efforts in a contrary direction may have an arresting effect upon both the industry and the lay public is one Charles Spencer Chaplin.

Mr. Chaplin, declaring flatly, according to Mr. Warren Nolan, who booms an occasional bass-drum for United Artists, that he regards the talking picture as an inferior medium of screen entertainment to the silent film, backs his opinion with $1,500,000 of his own money, 800,000 feet of film footage, three years of his time and a motion picture comedy bearing the title of "City Lights."

Although "City Lights" is synchronized with sound effects and with music, composed in the main by Mr. Chaplin, the human voice is not heard at any time. It is the comedian's contention that dialogue limits the field of expression—although by what process of reasoning he reaches that conclusion is not disclosed—and, being primarily an artist of pantomime, he looks upon silence as the best medium for him and the character he portrays.

Chaplin points out that his attitude may not be construed as the indulgence of a prejudice, but merely as an indication that he is carrying on in what he believes a superior art form.

From sources close to Chaplin one learns that his enthusiasm for "City Lights" is greater than it has been for any film he has made. He further believes that this production will pave the way for more nondialogue pictures and start renewed activity in studios and give fresh impetus to attendance at theaters.

There is no attempt at spectacle in "City Lights." Only three characters vital to the story are presented—a tramp, who is, of course, Charlie; a blind girl, a flower-vendor, portrayed by Virginia Cherrill, who makes her screen debut in this picture, and an eccentric millionaire who is the tramp's friend while intoxicated, but a stranger to him while sober, Harry Myers, remembered for his work in the silent "A Connecticut Yankee," taking this role. There is not, the sponsors of the film emphasize, the eternal triangle, since the eccentric millionaire is not contesting the tramp's love for the girl. The love theme is spiritual, if you can go for that in a Chaplin comedy, and is not at any time permitted even to border on sex.

* * * *

CHAPLIN has employed sound as a component part of his humor in "City Lights"—his one concession to the new order of things. Sound effects in several instances, such as one in which he swallows a whistle, are used for definite comic result.

His synchronization of the film, which was photographed silently just as all the other Chaplin comedies have been photographed, was completed only last week at his Hollywood studio, which bears no name on its facade, rests in its gray remoteness back from an unpaved road and has not appreciably altered in appearance in the last ten years.

Visitors to that studio have been confronted by a little man in shirt sleeves, graying hair flying in the wind, eyes wide with fervor, a violin crooked against a relaxed head, humming sounds issuing from lips bereft of their famous mustache—a head not unlike that of another violinist now in California, Dr. Albert Einstein, whose eyes as they survey the far reaches of the universe contain an expression similar to those of Chaplin. But not for the same reason or from the same cause!

"How do you like that tune, eh?" Chaplin would ask. One of his visitors a few days ago was the general manager of United Artists, through which "City Lights" will be released and distributed.

"How much of a gross do you expect on the picture?" Mr. Lichtman inquired.

"Oh, about six million," said Charlie. "Do you think this tune sounds better?"

And the fiddling began again.

Now then, there can be no question of the welcome that will be accorded this Chaplin production. Any picture he makes is bound to run up colossal grosses, if for no other reason, because he only turns one loose every three or four years or so. And it may be that he is wholly correct in his view of the effect "City Lights" will have on the industry. It might be a distinctly salutary thing if he is.

If we can't move forward, maybe we can progress backward!

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Little Caesar." Right, Maxine Doyle, M. C. —Earle.

Mary Astor, Lowell Sherman in "The Royal Bed" —R. K. O.-Keith's.

Jeanette Loff in "The Boudoir Diplomat" —Rialto.

A STAGE PLAY MADE INTO AN EXCITING FILM

The gay affairs of a master lover are depicted in "The Boudoir Diplomat," the Universal special production with an all-star cast, which will be the attraction at the Rialto Theater this week. The roster of players includes Betty Compson, Ian Keith, Mary Duncan, Lawrence Grant, Jeanette Loff, Lionel Belmore and Andre Beranger, together with a large number of minor players.

"The Boudoir Diplomat" was personally produced by Carl Laemmle, jr., head of the Universal studios. The direction of this sparkling comedy drama was in the hands of Malcolm St. Clair, who has achieved unusual success in the making of clever, scintillating pictures of this type, notably "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter."

The story of "The Boudoir Diplomat" deals with the amorous adventures of a gay bachelor in the European diplomatic service—a man who specializes in other men's wives until he finally secures one of his own. Betty Compson and Mary Duncan are the wives in question, while the role of the philandering bachelor is played by Ian Keith. Jeanette Loff is seen as the true love to whom he finally loses his heart. The maze of intrigue surrounding the love adventures of the diplomat provides many delightfully thrilling situations.

"The Boudoir Diplomat" was suggested by the brilliant stage comedy by Rudolph Lothar and Fritz Gottwald, and the screen adaptation was made by Benjamin Glaser.

In assembling the players for the picture, the producer has obtained a cast of true all-star proportions. Betty Compson, whose screen stardom began with "The Miracle Man," is one of the most sought-after players of the talkies, with a long list of successes to her credit.

Ian Keith, who was a celebrated stage star before going to the screen, has scored notably in the talking pictures, and is regarded as the ideal choice for the role of the gay Baron Valmi.

Mary Duncan, noted beauty of the stage, has added greatly to her stage success by her work in pictures. Jeanette Loff registered her greatest success in Universal's big production, "King of Jazz."

Otto F. Beck at the organ, a selected short reel, and the Universal News, with Graham McNamee announcing, round out the program.

NOTED AUTHOR SURE ANYBODY COULD DO ONE

Booth Tarkington will shortly be represented on the talking picture screen by another of his inimitable studies of boyhood. It is called "Father's Son," and is based on this Hoosier author's short story, "Boy o'Mine."

Everybody wonders how Tarkington manages to get inside the thinking apparatus of boys and girls as he does. When asked point blank about it, he will tell you it is "mostly by recalling my own boyhood—or by figuring out what they naturally must think."

A writer who knows him well has said of him, "Mr. Tarkington's interpretation of the creature, boy, has a weird quality and one has an uncanny feeling his studies in boy psychology call for some sort of pathological explanation. In effect, his analysis of the utterly mad workings of the boy's mind and the throbbing of his inflamed nerves is as if a boy himself had suddenly become endowed with the faculty of thinking it out loud. That is, the author's interpretation of the boy, moving about in what is to him the cataclysm of life, does not so much seem to be the work of a mind observing him from without, as it appears to be a voice from within explaining the matter, the voice of a boy uniquely gifted with the power of self-analysis. It is as if the author had a device in his head like the plumbing giving hot and cold water to a bath tub, and as if he could at will turn off the stream of adult thought processes and turn on the boy thinking. And the joke of this mystery is that Mr. Tarkington says boy stories are the 'easiest' things to write. He can 'do any of them' in a day and a half. And he thinks that 'anybody could do it.'"

Leon Janney, Lewis Stone, Irene Rich and John Halliday have the leading roles in this story of an American home.

New!

A new flight in modern art has been taken at the Paramount Studios in Hollywood, where a roulette table of ebony and chromium has been constructed for Clara Bow's next starring picture, "No Limit." The modernistic table is but one distinctive feature of an eight-room de luxe apartment which boasts such other accessories as a bath built of plate glass, trimmed with polished chromium and an electric fountain of glass disks and lighted cylinders.

"No Limit" is a story by George Marion, jr., which is being directed by Frank Tuttle. Stuart Erwin, Harry Green and Norman Foster are featured in the cast.

Ed Wynn in "Follow the Leader," and, left, Jack Randall Dancers—Palace.

Dorothy Mackaill, Joel McCrea, in "Once a Sinner," and, right, Doris Departe (stage).—Fox.

WIDE VARIETY FEATURES THE NEW FOX BILL

The attractive Dorothy Mackaill is in the leading role of "Once a Sinner," now being shown at the Fox Theater. In "Once a Sinner," Miss Mackaill has one of the best roles of her career, and proves by her work to be an actress capable of giving a splendid performance in the most difficult of parts.

Joel McCrea, who reached stardom playing with Will Rogers in "Lightnin'," plays opposite Miss Mackaill in "Once a Sinner." Prominent stage players, John Halliday, C. Henry Gordon, Ilka Chase and Sally Blane make up the balance of the supporting cast.

The story of "Once a Sinner" proves to be as intensely interesting and as gripping as the title would indicate.

The unusually good stage show with "Once a Sinner" is the Fanchon and Marco "Green Devil" idea. The inimitable "Peg Leg" Bates is the star, with Bobby Gilbert, Miles and Kover, Harvey Karels, Rita Lane, Mel Elwood and the Hollywood Studio Girls.

Bob West, the popular featured organist, presents his second organ feature.

Leon Brusiloff, conducting the Fox Music Masters, offers another pleasing overture.

The program is rounded out by the latest issue of Fox Movietone News and selected short subjects.

Dorothy Mackaill is a Yorkshire, England, girl with a background of a dancing school in London, revues in Paris, past the Ziegfeld lines of chorus girls, on through a long list of independent stage and picture producers in New York, and finally to stardom in Hollywood. Miss Mackaill considers her role of Diana Barry, in this Guthrie McClintic directed production, the most forceful dramatic role of her entire career.

Written by George Middleton, Fox executive and author of a long line of stage successes, "Once a Sinner" presents the story of a modern Magdalen from a new and forceful as well as daring viewpoint.

JOE SCHENCK MAKES GUESS

Joseph M. Schenck, president and chairman of the board of directors of United Artists Corporation, issued from Hollywood today this 1931 forecast:

Comedy-drama will be in the ascendancy.

A more extensive market will be available for the original manuscripts of capable playwrights and authors.

Outstanding stars, famous names, will continue as the biggest attractions.

In the theater field the trend will be toward smaller and more intimate houses.

Prologues in these theaters will become a thing of the past.

Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas in "The Right to Love" —Columbia.

METROPOLITAN HAS TWO HITS

First National and Vitaphone bring together again Otis Skinner and "Kismet," the play that brought greatest tribute to the distinguished stars. "Kismet" is to be seen at Warner's Metropolitan, where it will hold forth on the screen through Tuesday.

"Kismet" is the story of Hajj, a beggar of Bagdad, who rises to power only to fall because of his evil heart. Skinner, who created the role on the stage, breathes life into this character. Supporting the star are such players as Loretta Young, David Manners, Mary Duncan, Sidney Blackmer and 1,000 others. The Vitaphone short "Envy" and the Graham McNamee Talking Newsreel round out this program.

"War Nurse," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production giving the feminine side of the recent World War, will be seen at the Metropolitan for the latter half of the week, Wednesday through Friday. This photoplay, which boasts a cast that includes Robert Montgomery, June Walker, Robert Ames, Anita Page, ZaSu Pitts and Marie Prevost, concerns the disillusionment, romance and heroism of the women who participated in the world conflict.

Unemployment?

Fifty-eight important stage and screen players have been assigned featured roles in six current talking pictures, according to announcement by B. P. Schulberg, managing director of West Coast production for Paramount. This is the largest group of well-known screen talent that has worked at this studio in some time.

PERFECT FOOL BRINGS COMIC ART TO FILMS

Ed Wynn, whose drolleries on stage and screen have earned for him the sobriquet of "The Perfect Fool," has dreams of doing for the movies what he recently did for the stage—bringing fairy stories to life.

Wynn, who makes his audible screen debut this week at Loew's Palace in "Follow the Leader," has wished to put his gift for fun-making into fairy sets for ten years. In "Simple Simon," which set Broadway howling last season, and brought hordes of New York school children to Broadway, Wynn did just that for the stage. It is Wynn's idea that in the near future all the characters from the fairy books will come to life on the talking screen and will be enjoyed by both children and adults alike.

In "Follow the Leader" Stanley Smith and Ginger Rogers supply the love interest, with Lou Holtz in one of the chief supporting roles. Norman Taurog directed the picture, which is based upon one of Wynn's earlier successes, "Manhattan Mary."

On the Palace stage this week Collins and Peterson head a Loew revue titled "Monkey Shines." This unit was devised with but one idea in mind—fun. Judging from the cast of Loew fun-makers, there will be a great deal of Whoopee in store for the Palace patrons this week.

Wynn, by the way, is looking for the originator of the idea that screen stars have it easy. The stellar Broadway comedian, after two weeks of work on his first talking picture, has a list of casualties to disprove the theory.

In his brief screen career, Wynn was banged up and injured in more small, but painful, ways than in the entire 26 years he has played and worked on the stage.

Bumps and bruises, in plentiful profusion, resulted from the numerous comedy falls he had to take before "Follow the Leader" was half completed.

UNUSUAL FILM CONTINUES AT THE COLUMBIA

Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love" remains a second week at Loew's Columbia Theater. Judging by the popular acclaim with which Washington theatergoers have hailed this production, it seems that the first lady of the screen has achieved even greater success than was hers in "Sarah and Son" and "Madame X."

"The Right to Love" is based on Susan Gaspell's best seller, "Brook Evans," the daring story of a mother whose life was wrecked when her lover was killed on the eve of their marriage. She is married to another man and the daughter of her sweetheart does not know until near the end of the picture that she is an outcast. Events lead the story to a swift climax with everything turning out in the only possible way.

David Manners plays the part of the lover with Irving Pichel enacting the role of the husband. Paul Lukas is the man the daughter falls in love with in the final scenes of the production.

In "The Right to Love" Miss Chatterton for the first time in screen history plays a triple role. In many scenes she is photographed with "herself," and many new innovations have been introduced to the screen that heretofore were considered impossible. Richard Wallace directed the production.

Louise Macintosh, the grande dame of Broadway stage hits for the past 20 years, is cast by Paramount in the role of "Mrs. Copeland" in "The Right to Love."

Mrs. Macintosh made her debut in the theater as a comedienne and won success in such characterizations for a number of years. When her hair turned white she won new laurels in society matron roles and has been affiliated with Al. H. Woods, David Belasco, Henry and Gilbert Miller and Elsie Janis in comedy-drama and musical shows.

Mrs. Macintosh arrived in Hollywood several months ago to visit Elsie Janis. When film executives discovered that she was available contracts were tendered immediately.

NO MUSIC IN NEW PICTURE

Gloria Swanson's next film will be "Obey That Impulse!" and it will be a nonmusical production for which DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, capitulating temporarily to the public's demand for dramatic screen fare, have provided a story described as intensely dramatic.

The triumvirate who scored one of the biggest successes in motion pictures with "Sunny Side Up" emphasize that they have abandoned music only temporarily. They have, of course, provided not only the music for their stage and screen productions, but also the stories; the idea of "Just Imagine," for example, was generally noted as a fresh and imaginative one.

Ben Lyon, following his excellent performance in "Hell's Angels," has been rewarded by United Artists with the leading man role opposite Miss Swanson.

THAT ROOSTER TRADEMARK IS BRAGGING ABOUT A BIG YEAR

PATHE stepped high in the ranks of the major producers of 1930 with four distinguished successes in the consecutive order of their release. "Holiday," the picture which starred Ann Harding, had its Broadway premiere last July and is still showing in New York as well as throughout the country. In nearly every critical list prepared by reviewers, "Holiday" is rated among the first ten pictures of the year.

"Her Man" followed in October, with Helen Twelvetrees in the leading role. It scored immediately, not only in New York but in the provinces. This picture is showing at the present time and indications are that it will be playing for at least another year. Incidentally, her work in this picture established Helen Twelvetrees as a star and she is being richly rewarded by important roles in the Pathe 1931 production list, the first of which will be "This Marriage Business."

"Big Money" was released on the Pathe November schedule. Eddie Quillan was featured with Robert Armstrong and James Gleason, and only last week he was signed by Pathe on a long-term contract as a result of this success. Like the pictures which preceded it, "Big Money" was an instantaneous hit and is still going strong.

"Sin Takes a Holiday" was Pathe's fourth consecutive picture to strike favorably. This Constance Bennett feature ran at the Mayfair and Cameo Theaters in New York and broke records in Boston and is being acclaimed at the moment from coast to coast.

Constance Bennett is to be starred in a series of distinguished pictures during 1931 under her long-term contract with Pathe. Together with Ann Harding and Helen Twelvetrees, the daughter of Richard Bennett is a member of the most sought-after trio of actresses in the motion picture field. Thus it is apparent that on a comparative basis of production, Pathe stands among the major producing companies as the only one which has turned out four consecutive smash hits.

In connection with the outstanding rise of Pathe stars, it is a noticeable fact that all of them were built up by the company. While Ann Harding, Constance Bennett and Helen Twelvetrees had stage experience before their introduction in pictures, none of them attained great prominence until she was starred in a Pathe production. As for Bill Boyd, his real career actually commenced with the company to which he is now under contract. Eddie Quillan, formerly a star of Pathe two-reel comedies, advanced into features under the rooster banner, and became a star in "The Sophomore."

Other features produced by Pathe during 1930 are "Swing High" with Helen Twelvetrees and "Night Work" with Eddie Quillan. Completed at the studios and ready for distribution on the 1930 schedule, are three more specials which Pathe rates in the category of its success hits. "The Painted Desert," a Western drama, starring Bill Boyd and featuring Helen Twelvetrees, is the first of these. The next is "Beyond Victory," also with Bill Boyd, and featuring James Gleason. The third is "Lonely Wives," with Edward Everett Horton, Esther Ralston, Laura La Plante and Patsy Ruth Miller.

In addition to its features, Pathe during 1930 produced 32 two-reel comedies; 104 editions of Pathe News, 52 Pathe Audio Reviews, 52 Pathe Disc Reviews, 52 Pathe Disc News releases, 26 Aesop's Sound Fables, 26 Grantland Rice Sportlights, 26 Vagabond Adventures, 6 Knute Rockne football specials and 6 Johnny Farrell golf features.

Pathe News observed its twentieth anniversary in 1930 as the oldest motion picture news film in existence. Newspapers throughout the country, as well as the film trade press, paid marked editorial and pictorial tribute to the pioneer in motion picture journalism.

Few if any other companies have been so importuned for the use of their stars as Pathe. It is the policy of E. B. Derr, president of the concern, to personally supervise production of all pictures and, also, he takes a deep interest in the selection of stories, players and directors. It was Mr. Derr who demanded motion pictures "that move," even though dialogue had become the vogue in other quarters, often at the expense of action.

ROYAL COMEDY WITH NOTABLE STELLAR CAST

Now comes the cinema's expose of the inside facts about central European royalty, dazzling courts, cold but regal queens, human, playful kings, the love affairs of princesses forbidden to marry outside of the royal families.

But it's all in fun in Radio Pictures' "The Royal Bed," a delicious satire, whimsically human and real, now playing at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Lowell Sherman plays the title role in the picture, which he also directed with a skill as subtle and keen as his acting. Nance O'Neil, of stage and screen fame, is the Queen who dominates and "henpecks" her husband; Mary Astor is the Princess who has a love affair with the king's secretary, enacted by Anthony Bushell, and turns down the Crown Prince of another mythical kingdom, Hugh Trevor.

And despite the fact that the story is witty, whimsical satire, the inside facts about royalty come to light just the same. Sherman says "Being a king or a queen or a princess of a central European kingdom isn't at all what one might think it, from the American point of view. We forget that royalty is very human."

"In 'The Royal Bed' we depict it as humanly as though we were dealing with an American real estate man and his family, following closely the brilliant Sherwood play, but taking advantage of the screen's flexibility and motion. Taking advantage of the screen's flexibility and motion in this case consists of showing street riots, fighting over barricades, the bombardment of a city and many other things quite beyond the scope of the stage. But none of the delightful subtlety or humanness of the Robert E. Sherwood play, on which the movie is based, is lost."

Sherman has assembled a remarkable cast of featured players for the production, including in addition to those named, Robert Warwick and Gilbert Emery.

The customary auxiliaries complete the program.

Page Mr. Beery!

The famous Busch gardens in Pasadena, which have furnished a romantic background for love scenes in almost every film Greta Garbo has made, again serves as a trysting place in "Inspiration."

Rex For Three.

Paramount's studio at Joinville, France, reports the signing of Rex Ingram, famous director of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," to direct three pictures.

GANGSTER THE BIG SHOT PUT ON THAT SPOT

"Little Caesar," said to be one of the most realistically dramatic expositions of underworld life, is the feature attraction this week at Warner's Earle Theater, where this First National and Vitaphone melodrama will be offered in association with a stage show headed by Miss Vanessi, well known musical comedy and revue dancing star.

The story of "Little Caesar," adapted from the best selling novel of W. R. Burnett, which was selected by the Literary Guild as the book of the month, deals with the rise of a gangster, Rico, to power and ruthlessness. He rules with an iron hand and dominates all with whom he comes in contact. The man's ambition, however, causes him to threaten his friend with ruin unless he gives up his dancer-sweetheart. This the pal refuses to do, and the sweetheart, torn between love of the man and fear of the gangster, betrays him to his enemies.

Edward G. Robinson is said to give life to the character of Rico, which is based on an actual living gangster chieftain. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., appears as the pal who wishes to leave the racket, while Glenda Farrell is the girl who dooms the underworld czar. Others in the cast include William Collier, jr., Sidney Blackmer, Thomas Jackson and George Stone.

Miss Vanessi, who heads the stage show, is well known in musical comedy and revues. She presents a series of dances that include jazz, Spanish and the exotic and primitive "Rumba." The glorious dancing star is assisted by the Vanderbilt Four, Ken and De Bard and Norcross and Gold. Evans and Mayer, known as the "Cowboy and the Girl," will be heard in a round of songs and witticisms, while Jack Powell, the recently returned from Europe tympanic star, coaxes laughs with the manner of his playing upon the trap drum. The Six Galenos, sensational athletes, and Maxine Doyle, the "Thank You" mistress of ceremonies, round out the entertainment.

To Make Another.

When H. D'Abbadie D'Arrast brings his European vacation to a close he will return to Paramount's New York studio to direct a production to follow the same general lines as "Laughter."

Likes It.

Norman Foster, who made a hit in "Young Man of Manhattan," is to remain in Hollywood after completing his present role as leading man for Clara Bow in "No Limit."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lowell Sherman, Mary Astor and Nance O'Neil in "The Royal Bed;" Radio News, short sound subjects and organ.

EARLE—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and E. G. Robinson in "Little Caesar" (screen). Miss Vanessi and other vaudeville acts (stage). Newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

RIALTO—Betty Compson, Ian Keith and Mary Duncan in "The Boudoir Diplomat;" abbreviated sound reels, Universal News, with Graham McNamee announcing, and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

PALACE—Ed Wynn in "Follow the Leader" (screen). Collins and Peterson in "Monkey Shines" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Dorothy Mackaill and Joel McCrea in "Once a Sinner" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Green Devil" Idea (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob West organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love;" Hearst Metrotone News, short sound reels and organ. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Otis Skinner in "Kismet," through Tuesday. Robert Montgomery and June Walker in "War Nurse," Wednesday through Friday.

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue Angel."

RKO-KEITH'S—Jack Oakie in "The Gang Buster."

COLUMBIA—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Reducing."

RIALTO—Ben Lyon and Raquel Torres in "Aloha."

PALACE—Marion Davies in "The Bachelor Father."

EARLE—Mary Astor in "Other Men's Women."

METROPOLITAN—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hook, Line and Sinker."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

'TWAS with a great deal of relief that the local managers closed their playhouses last night—the Belasco to get rid of "The Blue Ghost," and the National to send "Storm Song" along its hifalutin' way.

"The Blue Ghost" gave it up forever; never to breathe again. Even the actors were glad, though it meant they must, perforce, seek other jobs.

Of course, "Storm Song" is not yet ready to give up the ghost. It will run along for some time to come, and, if properly trimmed here and there, may make a formidable vehicle for Miss Francine Larrimore who has a penchant for this sort of thing; a lovely lady in distress, beset on all sides by two-fisted drinking and fighting men.

However, the sigh of relief went up just the same when these two pieces of dramaturgy swept out of town.

* * * *

THIS week, all promises to be quieter on the Potomac. The Belasco houses what it hopes to be a comedy little comedy—not to say a homely comedy—called "In the Best of Families." There again is a catch. Anything, they say, can happen in the best of families.

So far as known, "In the Best of Families" is a new play. It comes from the pen of Anita Hart and Maurice Braddell, and it has in its principal role an actor who was once what they call a Washington favorite. He is Charles Richman, though he's been in this parish precious few times during the past five or six years. His last appearance here was in the all-star cast that George Tyler sent out with "Diplomacy." The old-timers will remember Mr. Richman for his remarkable resemblance to the late President Harding—a resemblance that may not be so clear today, what with the way time changes everything; or perhaps it was President McKinley who was the double of Charles Richman. Anyway, the actor looked like one of the national figures; which, of course, is a compliment; for either of these two Presidents might easily have been taken for the handsomest men in the country; in their prime. Too, they were both good dressers—and so is Charles Richman.

From what Mr. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Belasco, is able to impart, it is learned that "In the Best of Families" is a farce comedy. There hasn't been a strictly farcical comedy along here in some time, what with the serious minded drama extant; so this at least should be a welcomed visitor.

* * * *

WHENEVER the management of the National Theater wants to stand up and shout ahead of time it usually takes a Theater Guild play to stimulate the vocal chords.

This week the National presents, with great pride, "Green Grow the Lilacs," a play with the good old State of Oklahoma in the background. The man who wrote "Green Grow the Lilacs" comes from Oklahoma, so he probably knows his lilacs. He is none other than Lynn Riggs, not an unknown in the theater, by any means.

As the students of political economy will tell you, Oklahoma was once the Indian Territory. Those were the good old days—when two-gun men abounded and there were action and adventure and romance on all sides. Well, Mr. Riggs has taken this period of history—the emerging of a territory into statehood—and has set down a piece of American folklore that looked mighty good to the pundits of Boston town, where the play had its infancy in stagedom.

Of all the troupers announced for this play none will be received with greater acclaim than Miss June Walker, for she was the lassie who left an indelible imprint on the memory of all playgoers when she pranced through the antics of that celebrated little golddigger in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

What will appear to the grownups, however, is this fact: Fourteen—count 'em—cowboys appear in Mr. Lynn Riggs' drama of the cow country.

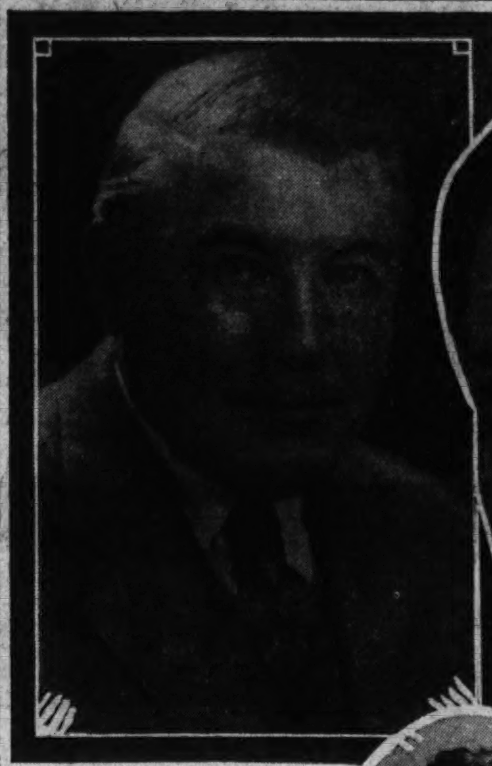
* * * *

WHILE the Theater Guild rates a lot of attention down at the National, the house management is all steamed up over another producing firm about to come to town. This is the celebrated team of Schwab and Mandel—Lawrence Schwab and Frank Mandel—to give them their complete cognomens.

Just after "Green Grow the Lilacs" gets out of the National the house will be turned over to what undoubtedly will be the most important musical premiere of the season—musical comedy premiere, that is—when "America's Sweetheart" is shown here under the Schwab and Mandel banner. The real try-out of this monumental work takes place tomorrow night in Pittsburgh.

It was just about four years ago that Schwab and Mandel uncorked their "Desert Song" in Poli's Theater. Incidentally, all the Schwab and Mandel attractions then played what is known as "the Shubert circuit," but this year the young men are showing their new attraction in Erlanger theaters, of which the National is one.

* * * *



Charles Richman in "In the Best of Families"—Belasco.

June Walker in "Green Grow the Lilacs"—National.

A NEW COMEDY MAKES BOW TO CAPITAL FIRST

"In the Best of Families," a smart drawing-room comedy written around a novel theme by its authors, Anita Hart and Maurice Braddell, will be presented for the first time on any stage tomorrow night at the Shubert-Belasco Theater.

The title, suggested by the old saying that accidents will happen in the best regulated of families, aptly describes the play. The action takes place in the country home of the Hamiltons, a cultured, wealthy and exclusive family at Roslyn, Long Island. Here the accident happens just after midnight on a Sunday morning with resultant humorous and unexpected complications that are not straightened out until late the same afternoon. The play depends on its situations and clever dialogue for its humor rather than resorting to the slapstick and claptrap of farce.

Thomas Kilpatrick, the producer, has assembled a cast of exceptional merit for his play, which has been staged by Jo Graham. For the principal roles he has secured the services of Charles Richman, one of the best known leading men, who has been appearing in New York for several months in "Strictly Dishonorable," and who was available only because he did not wish to go to London with that production; Grace Filkins, who is a Washingtonian, being the widow of the late Rear Admiral Adolph Marix; Johnnie Brewer, who was seen recently in Washington in "A Kiss of Importance;" Florence Edney, Mary Arbenz, who played recently in "Stepdaughters of War;" David Morris, Derek Fairman, Kendall Foster, Enid Romany, Perry Norman, Marian Warring-Manley, Leonore Sorsby, a Washington girl whose father was for several years in the diplomatic service; Leonard Jerome, Dorothy Gillam and others.

From here the comedy goes direct to New York.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor and soloist· Philadelphia Orchestra, Constitution Hall, January 20, 8:45.

Lillian Dixon with "Jimmie Lake's Own Show"—Gayety.

MANAGER LAKE ACTS IN SHOW

"Jimmy Lake's Own Show" is the attraction at the Gayety Theater this week, and the actor-manager in person is the hub around which the performance revolves.

Among others in the cast are many who have won theatrical acclaim in various fields. Pretty and talented Lillian Dixon, who sings and dances, has the feminine lead, while other important parts are handled by Jack Kelly, "Donna," Tom Breen and Henry Dixon.

The vaudeville acts in "Jimmy Lake's Own Show" are worthy of special mention, particularly Olga Petronn, who specializes in "blues" songs, and the Martins, Rose and Harry. Rose does a character "boob" as well as trick xylophone playing, and Harry is there with the juggling act. "Jimmy Lake's Own Show" boasts plenty of scenes, wherein the spirited chorus is shown to advantage.

NOVEL DRAMA OF OLD WEST AT NATIONAL

The Theater Guild will bring "Green Grow the Lilacs," a play of Oklahoma, by Lynn Riggs, to the National Theater tomorrow night for an engagement of one week.

It is an American folk-play of the period when Oklahoma was emerging from the status of Indian Territory. It is said to be peopled with homely and pungent characters whose customs, rich speech and colorful songs are woven into the theme. The author has packed a wealth of atmosphere, characterization and detail that results in arresting drama which at times is fairly breath-taking into the structure of his play.

Lynn Riggs, the author, is of the country about which he has written. He was born in Claremore, Okla.

The play proper is concerned with a romance, and the hearty attitude which residents of the cow country had toward it. Into the story is woven a group of folk songs and ballads, dedicated to various themes, among them "Weavilly Wheat," "Custer's Last Charge," "When I Was Young and Single," "Way Out in Idyho" and "Green Grow the Lilacs," from which the piece takes its title.

"Green Grow the Lilacs" was staged by Herbert J. Biberman, whose remarkable direction of "Roar China!" was recently applauded in New York. The settings are the work of Raymond Sovey.

For the leading roles the Theater Guild has chosen a cast including June Walker, Helen Westley, Richard Hale, Franchot Tone, Lee Strasberg, Ruth Chorpenning, Tex Cooper, Woodward Ritter and many others.

Fourteen cowboys appear in the drama. They were engaged for the play at the close of the rodeo season at Madison Square Garden.

Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Hayes Coming.

Roland Hayes, the celebrated colorder tenor, is announced as one of the concert artists soon to make an appearance before a Capital audience. Hayes will be heard in concert at Constitution Hall—his only appearance this season in Washington—on Saturday evening, January 31, at 8:30 o'clock, as the fifth offering in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series at that hall this season.

Marian Anderson.

Marian Anderson, colored contralto, who has attained national fame by her unusual voice, will be heard in recital at the Belasco Theater on Sunday afternoon, February 8, at 4:30 o'clock.

With Philharmonic.

Nikolai Orloff plays here with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra on January 27, at 4:30, at Constitution Hall.

"Of all the great pianists Orloff has, in a way, the greatest sense of his instrument," wrote Francis Toy in the London Morning Post, and indeed Nikolai Orloff is now acknowledged both in Europe and America (from Canada to the Argentine) as one of the greatest masters of the pianoforte.

PAUL ROBESON TO SING HERE

Paul Robeson, the great Negro singer, will make his only Washington appearance at the Washington auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 21, at 8:30 o'clock.

A brief concert tour in 1925 stretched itself into two years. He became the rage, winning new thousands of devotees wherever he sang. London, Paris, Berlin, New York, all cities acclaimed his genius. In the spring of 1930 he appeared in London in a pretentious production of Shakespeare's "Othello," and created a sensation as the Moor.

PIANIST WILL ALSO CONDUCT

The famous Philadelphia Orchestra, with Ossip Gabrilowitsch conducting, will make its third appearance here under the management of T. Arthur Smith, at Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening at 8:45 o'clock.

The program will open with Weber's Overture "Euryanthe." This is followed by the beautiful Fourth Symphony in B flat major, by Beethoven.

After the intermission Mr. Gabrilowitsch, famous pianist, will play Schumann's Concerto in A Minor.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature, culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

NATIONAL—Lawrence D'Orsay in "The Embassy Ball."
BELASCO—Thomas Q. Seabrooke and Christie MacDonald in "Mexicana."
COLUMBIA—Chauncey Olcott in "Edmund Burke."
CHASE'S—John C. Rice and Sally Cohen in "All the World Loves a Lover," Harry Tate's "Motoring," Lew Hawkins and other vaudeville acts.
MAJESTIC—Johnny and Emma Ray in "Down the Pike."
ACADEMY—Young Buffalo in "King of the Wild West."
KERNAN'S LYCEUM—"The Jolly Grass Widows." Burlesque.

"The Embassy Ball" was a comedy by Augustus Thomas, presented by Daniel Frohman, present head of the Actor's Fund of America and the only survivor of three brothers famous in the American theater. Although Lawrence D'Orsay is known to theatergoers only as a comedian, he was a graduate of Oxford, educated for the law.

"Mexicana" was a musical play by Clara Driscoll and Robert B. Smith, with music by Raymond Hubbell, in which Mr. Seabrooke and Miss MacDonald were supported by Joseph Herbert, Blanche Deyo and Edward Martindel. Mr. Martindel, once a celebrated barytone, is now a popular player in motion pictures, having recently been seen as Sue Carol's father in "Check and Double Check," with Amos 'n' Andy.

Chauncey Olcott's vehicle, "Edmund Burke," was written by Theodore Burt Sayre as a straight romantic drama, although, of course, it afforded its star excellent opportunity to introduce a number of new songs.

Young Buffalo was a real Westerner, whom Charles E. Blaney exploited for several seasons in a series of melodramas that sought to revive the highlights of life in the Old West—and reasonably well did.

Johnny and Emma Ray were the most popular exponents of low Irish comedy of their day. As in all their other productions, Johnny played the character of Casey, the janitor, in "Down the Pike."

NATIONAL
Phones Natl. 0501 and Natl. 0502.
Nights, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, & $3. Wed. Mat., 75c $1, $1.50 & $2. Sat. Mat., 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, & $2.50
MONDAY NIGHT AND WEEK

THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., Presents
(The Third Play of the Second Washington Subscription Season).
The Theatre Guild Acting Company in
GREEN GROW THE LILACS
An American Folk Play by LYNN RIGGS
Staged by HERBERT BIBERMAN Settings by RAYMOND SOVEY
With This Distinguished Cast
JUNE WALKER HELEN WESTLEY
RICHARD HALE FRANCHOT TONE
LEE STRASBERG TEX COOPER
RUTH CHORPENNING WOODWARD RITTER
AND MANY COWBOYS

"GREEN GROW THE LILACS" was presented in Philadelphia and elicited enthusiastic reviews, from which we quote the following:
"Fully as entertaining as 'Strange Interlude,' 'R. U. R.,' 'Wings Over Europe' or 'Porgy' is 'Green Grow the Lilacs' . . . a colorful quick-paced American folk-drama . . . a cast of splendid accomplishment presents the play . . . the entire production has been skillfully welded together . . . we think it's grand." —Harry T. Murdock, The Evening Ledger.
"The author has packed a wealth of atmosphere, characterization and detail that make for arresting drama which at times is fairly breath-taking." —The Inquirer.
"An inferential poetry infuses this highly promising play . . . it has sympathy, warmth, color in abundance and is unashamed either of idyllic notes or forthright action . . . what the Guild accomplishes in 'Porgy' has been to some extent recaptured in the matter of atmosphere in 'Green Grow the Lilacs' . . . the innovation is altogether fascinating . . . something fresh and unworn in the theater." —H. T. Craven, The Record.
"The Theater Guild turned to that highly important and most neglected province of the drama, the folk-play, and the result . . . was a colorful, variegated, exuberant evening in the theater . . . one scene is almost overpowering in its hysterical intensity . . . Herbert Biberman has done himself proud by his direction of a most difficult play." —Arthur B. Waters, The Public Ledger.

MOST IMPORTANT MUSICAL OF SEASON
DIRECTLY PRIOR TO N. Y. PREMIERE
OPENING MONDAY NITE, JAN. 26
Owing to the tremendous size of this production the Sunday night performance has been eliminated.
PUBLIC SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 7 A. M.
Mail Orders Now
Laurence Schwab and Frank Mandel
Producers of "Good News," "Desert Song," "New Moon," "Follow Thru," etc., introduce
"AMERICA'S SWEETHEART"
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY BY FIELDS, RODGERS AND HART
With a Cast of Broadway Favorites including:
JACK WHITING GUS SHY JEANNE AUBERT
John Sheehan Inez Courtney Harriette Lake
Raoul DeTisney Dorothy Dare Vera Marsh Al Downing
Three Forman Sisters Cheer Leaders Quartette
Terry Carroll, Sue Moore, Virginia Bruce, Alice Burrage, Francetta Malloy
And a Charming Ensemble of Youth and Beauty.
ALFRED GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA
Production Under the Direction of BOBBY CONNOLLY.
PRICES Nites, $1.00, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. Wednesday Matinee, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, 2.50. Saturday Matinee, 1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00.

NEWMAN TRAVELTALKS
MOTION PICTURES COLORED VIEWS
5 SUNDAY MATINEES AT 3:30
BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY
SEEING EUROPE IMPRESSIONS OF 1930
SEEING ITALY, Naples to the Alps, Jan. 25. ROME and Vatican City, Feb. 1. Oberammergau, Scenes of the Passion Play, Feb. 8. Switzerland Feb. 15. LA VIE DE PARIS, Feb. 22. Seats Selling. 50c, $1.00 and $1.50.

TOMORROW At 8:30. Orch., $2.50; Mez., $1.50 $2.00; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c
SHUBERT BELASCO
MGMT. LEE and J. J. SHUBERT
MATINEES At 2:30 Thurs., 50c to $2.00. At 2:30 Sat., 50c to $2.00.
PRIOR TO ITS NEW YORK PREMIERE
Thomas Kilpatrick Will Present
A Smart Drawing Room Comedy
"In The Best of Families"
By Anita Hart and Maurice Braddell
Staged by JO GRAHAM
with a Notable Cast Including
CHARLES RICHMAN FLORENCE EDNEY MARY ARBENZ
GRACE FILKINS JOHNNIE BREWER DAVID MORRIS
All Next Week—Mail Orders Now—Seats Wed.
THE ACTOR MANAGERS, INC., Present
RUTH DRAPER
ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES, Including New Ones. Six Changes of Program. Night and Sat. Mat. Prices: Orch.—$2.50; Mez., $2, $1.50, $1; Balcony, $1.50, $1; Gallery, 50c. Thursday Matinee: Orch., $2; Mez., $2, $1.50, $1; Balcony, $1.50, $1; Gallery, 50c.
Beginning Monday, February 2d. Mail Orders Now. Seats Wed.
The MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
The Sparkling Comedy of Modern Youth at Its "Modernest"
"Young Sinners"
By Elmer Harris
Direct from 450 Performances in New York and 150 Times in Chicago
With the Original Cast, Including
Dorothy Appleby—Raymond Guion—John Harrington

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NOW PLAYING
ED WYNN
The PERFECT FOOL by arrangement with Flo Ziegfeld
"FOLLOW THE LEADER"
with GINGER ROGERS-STANLEY SMITH-LOU HOLTZ
ON THE STAGE
COLLINS & PETERSON in "MONKEY SHINES"
HIT NO. 3
LOEW'S JANUARY FESTIVAL

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND
Second week!
RUTH CHATTERTON
in "The RIGHT TO LOVE"
with PAUL LUKAS

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The LAST WORD
The BIGGEST SHOW IN WASHINGTON
ONCE A SINNER
with
DOROTHY MACKAILL
Joel McCrea - John Halliday
C. Henry Gordon
On the Stage
FANCHON & MARCO'S
GREEN DEVIL Idea
BOB WEST at the Organ
BRUSILOFF'S ORCHESTRA

PAUL ROBESON
GREAT NEGRO SINGER
Wednesday, January 21, 8:30 P. M.
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
19th and E Sts. N. W.
Tickets on Sale....T. ARTHUR SMITH
411 Fla. Ave. N.W. 1330 G St. N.W.
Masonic Temple, Tenth and U St. N.W.
BENEFIT
NATIONAL MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION
LAWRENCE BROWN
AT THE PIANO
BOXES, $15 AND $10
Tickets, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c.

CONCERT
By the
Little Symphony Orchestra
Benefit for Unemployed Musicians
Tonight at 8:30
Jewish Community Centre
16th & Que St. N.W.
Admission $1.00
Aided by the
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

ROLAND
HAYES
CELEBRATED COLORED TENOR.
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve., Jan 31, 8:30
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 13th and G. Dis. 6493.

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GAY SPRIGHTLY INTIMATE

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THE ROYAL BED
A Radio Picture
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LOWELL SHERMAN
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Great Character Stars in a Masterpiece of Farce

RIALTO
HE LOVED like a cave man . . .
AND LIED like a gentleman!
In fact, this gallant soldier loved so well, his country made him a Diplomatic Gigolo—with a command to love!
"The Boudoir Diplomat"
Armed with soft words and warm kisses . . . he won signal victories . . . in the downy boudoirs of the enemy!
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BETTY COMPSON MARY DUNCAN
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First National-Vitaphone's Masterpiece
Wednesday "SWEET MAMA"
SUNDAY PRICES 30¢ 40¢ CHILDREN 15¢

CROWDS YESTERDAY THRILLED TO THE Greatest OF ALL UNDERWORLD DRAMAS
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Stokowski—Conductors—Gabrilowitsch
JAN. 20, 8:45 CONSTITUTION HALL
Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Conducting
PROGRAM
Weber, Overture Euryanthe; Beethoven, No. 4; Borodin, Dances from Prince Igor; Schuman, Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra.
Tickets $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1
NOTE—DOORS CLOSE AT 8:45
PHILHARMONIC
SYMPHONY OF NEW YORK
JAN. 27, 4:30 CONSTITUTION HALL
BERNARDINO MOLINARI, Conducting
NIKOLAI ORLOFF, Soloist
Tickets $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1 at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.
MARIAN
ANDERSON
FEB. 8, 4:30 BELASCO THEATRE
Tickets: $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's, and Y. W. C. A., 901 R. I. Ave.
COMING
MINNEAPOLIS Orchestra
FEB. 12, 4:30—National Theatre

GAYETY-BURLESK
JIMMY LAKE
(IN PERSON)
AND HIS BIG SHOW
STARTING TODAY
SUNDAY MATINEE

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
Constitution Hall, Tues. Aft., Feb. 3, 4.30.
Seats, Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. Dist. 6493.

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THIS is an honest and straightforward story of what has happened in our Furniture Department during the past 14 months. We are not attempting to gild the lily . . . nor throw congratulations at ourselves on being smart merchants. We are simply showing you how we have made it possible for you to own fine furniture now at prices that were prohibitive not so very long ago.

WHEN the stock market broke we immediately revised our prices downward to conform with the trend to lower price levels. This cleared our stocks rapidly, and placed us in position to do business with manufacturers eager to clear their own stocks. As wholesale prices dropped our prices dropped. Recognizing a growing desire on the part of the people for finer homes, we did not pick up any old thing simply to maintain a business volume. But everything that we did buy was new, beautiful and of established quality.

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$250 Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite

8-ft. Extension Table
66-in. Sideboard, Cabinet
Enclosed Server, Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs

A fine example of one of the most charming styles in American furniture art. And it is the first time in ten years that we've been able to offer a suite of this caliber for as low as $158. Selected walnut veneers on gumwood.

$10 Delivers This Suite . . . Balance Monthly!

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NOW in the month of January comes a golden opportunity to buy the kind of furniture that was heretofore limited to the very rich.

CARLOAD after carload of living room, dining room and bedroom suites. Chairs, beds, tables and miscellaneous pieces at savings of one-fourth to one-half. Magnificent Occasional Furniture now offered at exactly HALF PRICE. Furniture for a modest two-room apartment or a stately mansion.

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Real Estate 1-3
Financial News 4-5
Classified Ads. 7-8

The Washington Post.

Third Section — Pages
Automobile News 6
Army, Navy Notes 6
Classified Ads. 7-8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931. R

REALTY COMPANY ENDS FIRST YEAR

Beitzell & Horning Reports Sales of $1,058,750 Were Transacted.

1931 OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Th firm of Beitzell & Horning, which specializes in properties in Michigan and Marietta Parks, has completed its first year in business, and reports $1,058,750 in sales for that period. The firm estimates that 1931 sales will exceed the past year's. Some of the sales are listed below, the purchaser's name preceding the property purchased:

Samuel Singer, 325 Peabody street northwest; Luke J. Fegan, 5728 Fourth street northwest; Luther J. and Grace M. Neal, 324 Raleigh street southeast; Victoria Harding, 4009 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Eli E. Harris, 5702 Fourth street northwest; Walter M. and Ryda D. Gees, 1316 Webster street northeast; J. B. Tiffey, 646 Lamont street northwest; William and Esther Coutts, 414 Oneida street northwest; Elizabeth D. Monagon and Helen D. Helmick, 2506 Wisconsin avenue northwest; Elmer H. Carrick, 5811 Seventh street northwest; Walter W. Hicks, 3827 Georgia avenue northwest; George D. and Grace L. Traylor, 331 Peabody street northwest; Leroy H. Harris, 61 S street northwest; Spencer R. and Maude J. Davis, 329 Peabody street northwest.

Addie Peed Tucker, 325 Madison street northwest; James A. and Mary C. McCarthy, 4322 Thirteenth place northeast; J. E. and Thyrza M. Parrish, 5813 Seventh street northwest; Bernard and Lillie May Hazel, 4414 Third street northwest; Paul F. and Olga Kraeft, 5719 Fourth street northwest; J. Edgar and Emma C. Maryman, 1310 Webster street northeast, William Allen Thompson, jr., 4406 Fourteenth street northeast; Adam J. and Helena M. Hoffman, 4125 Military road northwest; John Bieber, 1408 Belmont street northwest; Harry and Edna S. Lushbaugh, 7115 Ninth street northwest; Harry Poretsky and Morris Silver, 660 Columbia road northwest; Harry W. and Florence E. Jarrett, 420 Oneida street northwest; Raymond C. Smith, 5817 Seventh street northwest; A. S. and Mildred S. Morrison, 418 Oneida street northwest; Max R. and Gertrude E. Iseli, 4402 Fourteenth street northeast; Andrew M. Anderson, 2904 Tenth street northeast; Philip G. Vail, 4016 Thirteenth street northwest; Martin P. and Lucille M. Beard, 5743 Fifth street northwest; F. B. Mills, 2904 Tenth street northeast.

Robert G. and Helen G. Dorrity, 155 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md.; George A. and Grace A. Bradley, 412 Nicholson street; James C. Nealon, 645 Fourteenth street northeast; Jessie F. Irwin, 624 Oglethorpe street northwest; Robert B. Riley, jr., 5724 Fourth street northwest; William E. Shorr, 5728 Fourth street northwest; Israel and Annie Feldman, 1721 Hobart street northwest; Charles T. and Mary V. Newman, 321 Peabody street northwest; Southern Construction Co., 1126 Seventh street northeast; George H. and Cecilia E. Smith, 427 Oneida place northwest; Kathryn and Genevieve Fegan, 1314 Webster street northeast; J. B. Tiffey, 613 Sixth street northeast; six building lots on north side of Madison street, between Third street and Third place northwest, Max Gorin; Anna E. Schaffer, 323 Tenth street northeast; Charles C. and Jennie Mabel Newman, 416 Oneida street northwest; James E. L. and Anna L. Alderton, 5732 Fourth street northwest; Henry and Mary Ajello, 613 Sixth street northeast.

Henry T. Crozier and Alma S. Crozier, 532 Peabody street northwest; William B. and Mattie M. Belfield, 426 Emerson street northwest; Eugene E. and Irma Pauline Brown, 35 Madison street northwest; Malcolm H. and Virginia A. White, 4400 Fourteenth street northeast; Clifford H. and Nettie E. Hollinger, 412 Oneida street northwest; Harry H. and Lily E. Lee, 316 Tennessee avenue northeast; Robert E. Ellsworth, lots 37, 38 and 39 in square 2026; Bertha H. Michaelson, 5721 Fourth street northwest; P. H. Willis, 1343 Quincy street northwest; James E. and Mary E. Weeks, 4408 Fourteenth street northeast; Johan A. E. Ljungberg, 5817 Seventh street northwest; Jewel Tea Co., Inc., lots 2, 801 and 812, square 1078; Walter C. and Lillie M. Allen, 600 Oglethorpe street northwest; C. H. Gaskins, 708 Kennedy street northwest; R. E. and Elizabeth M. Action, 626 Madison street northwest; William J. and Marie E. McCarthy, 1312 Webster street northeast; J. B. Tiffey, 626 Ninth street northwest; Fred B. and Alice L. Winter, 412 Hamilton street northwest; Leslie T. and Sara Rusmiselle, 316 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Leon and Mary Norris, 325 Peabody street; James Millard and Annie C. Hall, 4324 Thirteenth place northeast; Clem C. and Anna F. Hamilon, 1343 Quincy street northwest; David E. and M. E. Colman, 327 Madison street northwest; James C Nealon, 323 Tenth street northeast; John H. and Mary E. Pfluger, 1315 Varnum street northeast; Max Gorin, 61 S street northwest; LeRoy H. Harris, 615 Underwood street northwest; William B. and Sarah E. Myers, 5708 Fourth street northwest; Frederick B. Mills, 2915 Georgia avenue northwest; Mary A. Wright, 6222 Georgia avenue northwest; Robert L. and Margaret Simpson Griffith, 5704 Fourth street northwest; Robert Staley, 315 Peabody street northwest; William and Mae A. Kane, 410 Oneida place northwest; John B. Tiffey, 2415 Minnesota avenue southeast; Joseph B. and Gertrude C. Brennan, 317 Peabody street northwest.

John T. and Helen A. Burns, 423 Oneida place northwest; C. H. Gaskins, 44 Bryant street northwest; Chester C. and Lillian K. Gouldman, 5712 Fourth street northwest; F. B. Mills, 714 Sixteenth street southesat; Vincent H. and Martha R. Todd, 316 Peabody street northwest; Dorothy Bloodgood, lot 10, square 2312; John F. Clemens, 5723 Fourth street northwest; C. H. Gaskins, 602 Columbia road northwest; Harvey M. Heckman, 431 Oneida place northwest; Joseph Handley, 5700 Fourth street northwest; Henry Lee, 316 Fenn avenue northeast; Louis H. Seigel, 320 Peabody street; Oscar Nauck, 2004 Clagett street northeast; Arthur Bowman, 5811 Seventh street northwest; S. Ross, lots in Chevy Chase Gardens; E. L. Dowden, 513 Oneida place northwest.

HOME IN BURLEITH HEIGHTS

Post Staff Photo.

Above is shown the new model home in Burleith Heights, located at 3811 T street northwest, and built by Cooley Brothers, the well-known builders with offices in the Tower Building. W. B. Moses & Sons have completely furnished the home.

Ole Bull's Colony Now Losing Its Character

Special to The Washington Post.

Oleona, Pa., Jan. 17.—The village of Oleona, in Potters County, Pa., is all that remains of Ole Bull's dream to bring a part of Norway to the United States.

Bull, a celebrated Norwegian violinist of the last century, brought over several hundred Norwegian immigrants and laid out four towns similar in every detail to those in his homeland. But the inaccessibility of the mountain country he chose for his experiment doomed it to failure. Now only one town is left and that is rapidly losing its character.

BICENTENNIAL TOPIC AT REALTY MEETING

Future of Washington Also Subject of Address Set for Next Thursday.

SOL BLOOM WILL SPEAK

Washington and the Bicentennial Celebration will be the feature topics discussed before the "Washington Night" meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday evening, according to a notice sent to local realtors this week.

Ernest N. Smith, executive vice president of the American Automobile Association, will address the real estate men on the subject of "Washington and Its Future Possibilities." Representative Sol Bloom, director, United States Commission for the celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, will discuss the 1932 Bicentennial and its advantages to the city of Washington.

"Five Minutes With the Community Chest" will be outlined by Mr. C. L. McGray, of the speakers' bureau of the Community Chest, and a special musical program with Fred East and Bill Raymond as soloists will be heard. At the close of the meeting an informal buffet supper will be served.

Members of the committees on the District of Columbia of both the House of Representatives and the Senate, the District Commissioners and others prominent in business and civic affairs of Washington have been invited, as well as the members of the Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Real Estate Board.

A reception committee has been appointed by Arthur Carr, president of the board, to handle the arrangements for the meeting. The committee consists of J. Edward Schwab, chairman; Waverly Taylor, W. C. Miller, Thos. E. Jarrell, Horace G. Smithy, H. L. Rust, jr., Carl G. Rosinski, Harry A. Seay, J. S. Eaton, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Morris Cafritz, Edson W. Briggs, L. H. Brodie, Roy W. Condit and J. A. McCarthy.

Link English-U. S. Schools.

London, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—More than 100 schools in England and America have been linked in pairs under a scheme which includes exchange of periodicals and correspondence. Harrow School has been "linked" with Phillips Exeter Academy and St. Paul's with William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia.

GRAVATTE, REALTOR, LISTS TRANSACTIONS

E. M. DeHaven, Martinsburg, Purchases House on A Street Northeast.

NINE SALES ANNOUNCED

L. T. Gravatte, realtor, announces the following sales made by his office during December and the first few days of the new year.

E. M. DeHaven, of Martinsburgh, W. Va., has purchased from Mrs. Edmunds, Saffel, et al., the premises 622 A street northeast. It contains nine rooms and bath on two floors and a two-car brick garage.

Burr G. Williams sold the premises 608 North Carolina avenue southeast to Mary Saks. It was a modern four-bedroom home, situated just off Seward place, close to the Capitol.

Mrs. Blanche Vance, who disposed of her property in the Mall triangle, has purchased the corner brick home at 83 W street northwest, from Sophie H. Ray.

Mrs. Nina M. Connor, now residing in California, disposed of her colonial type home at 1128 Buchanan street northwest, to Mrs. Nellie Mish.

The detached residence of ten rooms and bath, with hot-water heat and electricity, at 317 East Capitol street, was conveyed to R. M. Willhite and his wife, Mattie L. Willhite, by D. E. Hammer, the seller.

L. E. Breunninger & Sons, Inc., owners of premises at 1501 Lamont street northwest, transferred to Richard J. Offutt et ux., Margaret F. Offutt, the corner home which is situated at the intersection of Hiatt place and Lamont streets.

Mrs. M. Katherine O'Brien, purchased the four-bedroom home at 1608 Webster street northwest, from George R. Linkins.

Dr. John McCausland and Mary Virginia McCausland have purchased the eight-room and two-bath corner brick home in Fourteenth Street Highlands, at 5429 Thirteenth street northwest, from Mrs. Clara T. McIntyre.

No. 1236 Crittenden street northwest, a detached home in Saul's Addition, was sold for the United States Securities Corporation to Annie L. Smith.

Swiss Are Boosting Industry.

Berne, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Switzerland is boosting the embroidery business. A second grant of $200,000 has been made by the federal council for the creation of a trust company to assist the industry. The tariff and business depression in America are cited as reasons for necessitating the fund.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Cafritz Construction Co. applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to construct six two-story brick dwellings at 1501-1511 Upshur street northwest. Their estimated cost is $60,000.

Permits to build issued during the week included the following:

J. E. Fox, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4519 South Dakota avenue northeast. Cost, $6,500.

Warren & Marthinson, two-and-one-half-story brick and frame dwelling at 3603 Cumberland street northwest. Cost, $8,250.

Charles G. Spicknall, two two-story brick dwellings at 6007-6009 Fifth street northwest. Cost, $15,000.

Azel M. Sheppard, two-story brick dwelling at 5425 Thirty-first street northwest. Cost, $10,000.

J. Edward Chapman, one-story gasoline station at 200 Florida avenue northwest. Cost, $2,000.

Louis F. Peak, two-and-one-half-story brick and frame dwelling at 3314 Military road northwest. Cost, $7,000.

J. J. James, six two-story brick and frame dwellings at 415-429 Nicholson street northwest. Cost, $45,000.

Waple & James, brick store at 5506 Second street northwest. Cost, $1,500.

Realty Prospects In 1931 Held Good

Federal Money for Property Used in Building, Is View.

Prospects for 1931 are excellent, from the standpoint of real estate brokers, it was stated last week, at a luncheon meeting of the brokers' committee, Washington Real Estate Board, at the Hamilton Hotel. It was revealed in the discussion that much of the money paid for private property by the Government, in furtherance of its local building program, is being returned to real estate and real estate mortgage investment in the city.

Much money which has been held up by condemnation proceedings, as a part of the Federal acquisition program, will be released this year to further stimulate business, it was predicted. Several brokers reported sales of importance to out-of-town interests who are investing more and more money in local real estate.

William A. Boss, member of the firm of Waggaman & Brawner and chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting, and the discussion was led by H. Clifford Bangs, Morton J. Luchs, J. P. Story, jr., John F. Maury and J. A. McKeever participating.

ABILITY TO FULFILL BIDS ASKED IN BILL

Associated Contractors to Consider Proposed Model Law.

BEARS ON PUBLIC WORK

Official recognition of the necessary qualifications for bidders on different classes of construction is to be sought this winter by introduction in legislatures of a model law for the prequalification of prospective bidders on public work. A draft of the bill has been completed for submission at the twelfth annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of America, January 26 to 30, at San Francisco.

The bill would require all persons or firms proposing to submit bids for public work to file satisfactory evidence of possessing the necessary

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Foxhall Village

A Quaint Colony of Homes Adjoining Georgetown On the West—Only 10 Minutes from City

5 and 6 Bed Rooms
3 Tiled Baths
Large Studio and Lounge Rooms

$17,750 to $24,500

In creating interesting streets and charming houses in Foxhall Village, Boss & Phelps, creators and developers, have had in mind not only the development of a community for those who buy homes there, but a center to which the Nation's Capital may point with pride, and one which the citizens of Washington may enjoy riding through.

You Will Be Charmed With This Model Home, 1606 44th St.
Open 9 A.M. Until 6 P.M.
Furnished by Sloane

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NAtional 9300

Drive out Que St. to Wis. Ave.; north one block to Reservoir Rd.; west to Village, Turn left on 44th St. to home on west side.

A type of home and furnishings that will appeal to those who want the best.

Fort Bayard Park
(St. Ann's Parish)
4448 FARADAY PLACE N.W.

A High-Class Home Completely Furnished for $1,165
OPEN DAILY, 9 to 9
ALL DETACHED HOMES

Prices, $10,950—$12,500
Small Cash Payment—Balance Like Rent

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. OWNERS National 9300

Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden Street, west to 45th Street, turn right half block to home. 15 minutes to center of city. Just short distance to street car and bus.

ANOTHER FOXALL GROUP

of Double-Front English Homes is nearing completion. This seventh group comprises six homes, three of which have been purchased before completion . . . most convincing evidence of outstanding value.

These homes contain six and eight rooms with one, two and three baths, built-in garage and maid's room . . . of superior brick and stone construction . . . architecture "Commended" by the Architects' Advisory Council.

Protected by Foundry Branch Valley Park and Foxhall Village, and but ten minutes' drive from the White House, here is the much desired combination of convenience with permanently protected values.

We most cordially invite you to visit our new Model Home, furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street three short blocks south to furnished Model Home at the corner of 44th Street and Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street — National 1040

TAKOMA PARK
309 Carroll Ave.
$8,950
Unusually Spacious Detached Bungalow

5 rooms, bath, built-in garage. Large unfinished second floor can be made into 2 rooms. Hot-water heat; open fireplace; oak floors; large front porch; beautiful surroundings. In perfect condition.

Exceptionally Easy Terms.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Boss & Phelps
Realtors
1417 K St. Natl. 9300

Facing 120-Ft. Boulevard Community Group of Ultra-Modern All-Brick Homes,

See
335 Concord Ave. N.W.

Open daily until 9 P. M. 6 and 7 rooms, oak floors, tile baths, cedar closets, electric refrigeration, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floors, large landscaped lawns, built-in garage.

The Price
$8,950 Up

Drive out 16th St. or Ga. Ave. to Longfellow St., then east to houses.

H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO SHOMSEAD CO
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.

A Community Where the Past Lends Prestige to the Present

The Colonial Village

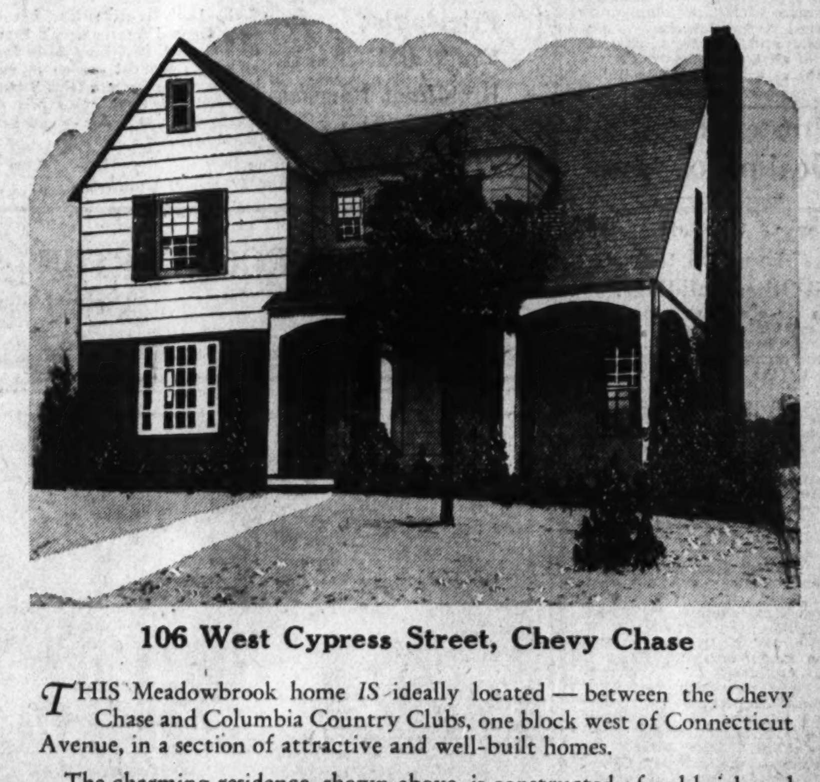
WE *feel* the character of a Colonial interior. There is warmth, spirit and comfort here—furniture alive with meaning. Those who created these quaint Colonial pieces carved a bit of their own character into the design. The traditions of the Colonial period are still alive today—expressed in the sturdy lines of the Colonial home, the hospitable arch of Early American doorways, the broad, Colonial chimneys—restful interiors where every piece of furniture reflects a personality; individual and full of meaning—one that grows ever dearer as the years enrich the attachment of those who appreciate the finer things of life.

In "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates, Early American home life will be revived in a community typical of the Colonies, encompassed by the primeval loveliness of Rock Creek Park. "The Colonial Village" will be entirely composed of true Colonial homes—in many instances, reproductions of dwellings of rare historic interest traditionally worthy of a place in America's most unique community.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
Rock Creek Park Estates
1001 Fifteenth St. at K
Telephone National 5700

Information Upon Request

An Ideal Location In the Country Club Section



106 West Cypress Street, Chevy Chase

THIS Meadowbrook home *IS* ideally located — between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, one block west of Connecticut Avenue, in a section of attractive and well-built homes.

The charming residence, shown above, is constructed of red brick and white weather board, designed with a recessed porch, dormer windows, and a gracefully sloping roof line.

The interior of the house includes a large living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with all modern conveniences; three bedrooms, two baths with showers, and ample closet space. There is a built-in garage.

$15,950

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, turn west (left) on West Cypress Street (Bethesda - Silver Spring Highway) one block to property.

Meadowbrook
A WARREN Development
in Chevy Chase
Wisconsin 2764

ARCHITECTS SEEK LINKING OF TRADES

American Institute Aims to Organize Building Congresses in 1931.

WOULD REWARD LABOR

Organization of building congresses to link architects, builders, bankers, and workers will be a major aim of the committee on industrial relations of the American Institute of Architects in 1931, says the annual report of the committe of which William Orr Ludlow, New York, is chairman.

Establishment of credit associations for guidance of the building industry in distinguishing between financially responsible and irresponsible firms also is projected. Holding that "labor's part in building has never been properly recognized," the committee will continue efforts to obtain recognition of superior craftsmanship through building congresses and chapters of the American Institute of Architects.

The committee also seeks united action to relieve unemployment and to inform the public of the advantage of building now, while costs are from 15 to 20 per cent below normal.

Value Emphasized.

"The value of local building congresses composed of all the elements of the building industry—financiers, real estate men, architects, contractors, building material producers, and labor—has been abundantly demonstrated by the long success of the New York Building Congress, the Boston Building Congress, the Philadelphia Building Congress, the Portland (Oreg.) Building Congress, and the recently established Building Congress of Indianapolis," says the report.

"These organizations have successfully carried out numerous undertakings, including the education and training of many thousands of apprentices for the building trades, establishment of courts of arbitration for the speedy and equitable settlement of building disputes, encouragement of winter building to avoid seasonal depression and lack of employment, production of standard specification and sponsorship of social gatherings to promote the personal relationships essential to effective cooperation. In brief, the building congresses have organized the entire building industry in their localities.

"Last year the committee aided in the setting up of building congresses in South Carolina, Tennessee, Chicago and Westchester County, N. Y. This work is still in progress.

"Similar activity is being directed by chapters of the American Institute of Architects in south Florida, central Florida, Mississippi, northern California, Madison, Connecticut, Detroit, central New York and New Jersey.

To Reward Workers.

"Another aim of the committee is recognition and reward of superior craftsmanship. Quality work is of the utmost importance in good building, and quality depends largely on the interest and intelligent care of those who perform the manual labor. One reason why there is so much shoddy work today is that the average mechanic has been made to feel that he is a mere cog in the wheel, with no stake in the outcome and no incentive to excellence.

"The committee believes that labor's part in building has never been properly recognized and that the cure for such conditions is not in the pay envelope, but in public acknowledgement of merit for superior workmanship.

"Building congresses in New York, Philadelphia, Indianapolis and Portland, Oreg., are publicly presenting certificates or medals to mechanics whose workmanship is preeminent. In addition to these organizations, some fourteen chapters of the American Institute of Architects in various parts of the country are either conducting such work, or are organizing to do so, under guidance of the committee.

"Other projects of the committee for the coming year are the institution of credit associations for guidance of the building industry in distinguishing between financially responsible and irresponsible firms, and establishment of building sample display rooms and exhibitions, where the public and architects may see samples of all building materials and equipment as actually used in buildings."

Architects Laud Design for Store

Advisory Council Also Gives Approval to Several Other Buildings.

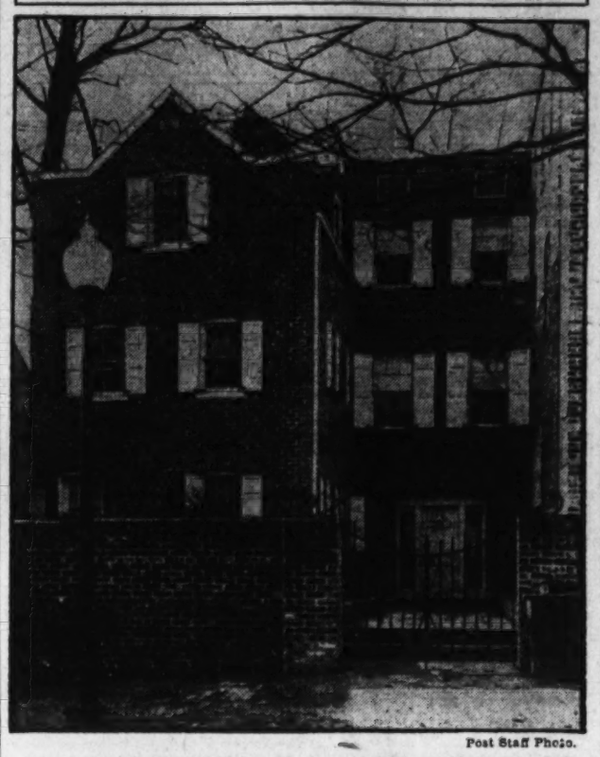
Design for a store at 1206-1208 K street northwest, of which James A. Nesser is the owner and A. B. Mullett & Co., the architects, has been commended by the Architects' Advisory Council.

Designs approved are for the following: Dwelling at 3418 Quesada street northwest; Julius Wenig, architect; A. C. Holmes, owner. Dwelling at 6224 Piney Branch road northwest; G. W. Chase, architect and owner. Store at 1139 Fifteenth street northwest; W. S. Plager, designer; Betsy B. Horn, owner. Dwelling at 3614 Albemarle street northwest; George Santmyers, architect; Fred Schnider, owner. Five dwellings at 5810-5820 Sixth street northwest; George T. Santmyers, architect; Harry Shapiro, owner. Dwelling at 5342 Nebraska avenue northwest; George T. Santmyers, architect; C. W. McKendrie, owner. Dwelling at 3255 Patterson street northwest; Harry L. Edwards, architect; R. B. Warren, owner. Fourteen dwellings at 2209-2225 and 2301-2309 Thirty-ninth street northwest; George T. Santmyers, architect; D. C. Gruver, owner. Seven dwellings at 301, 303, 307, 309, 315 and 317 Madison street northwest; George T. Santmyers, architect; Southern Construction Co., owner. Dwelling at 2220 R street northwest; John J. Whelan, architect; Joffray Parsons, New York City, owner. Dwelling at 7107 Ninth street northwest; F. W. Wilcox, designer; Columbia Construction Co., owner. Dwelling at 4326 Forest lane northwest; G. E. MacNeil, architect; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owners. Store and flat at 300 Concord avenue northwest; George T. Santmyers, architect; D. S. Dunigan, Inc., owner. Six dwellings at 401 Sixteenth street and 1602-1610 D street northeast; George T. Santmyers, architect; Thomas A. Jameson Co., owner. Three dwellings at 5312-5320 Thirty-second street northwest; George T. Santmyers, architect; D. Wendell Phillips, owner. Dwelling at 2741 Brandywine street; C. W. Norton, architect; Alfred T. Newbold, owner.

Iowa Trappers Prosper.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 17.—Trapping is rapidly approaching the status of a million-dollar industry in Iowa. State figures showed trappers netted more than $800,000 last year. Principal catches were: Muskrat, 456,914; skunk, 69,452; mink, 31,647; opossum, 18,520; raccoon, 10,973; weasel, 4,609; red fox, 126; badger, 134.

NEW HOME OF COLONEL



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1406 Thirty-fourth street northwest, purchased by Col. Charles M. Wesson, U. S. A., from C. P. Mayo, Inc., through the office of Boss & Phelps. The house contains ten rooms, four baths and an oil burner. This property has just been remodeled by Mrs. Mayo.

Smithy Co. Personnel Guests of Firm's Head

The personnel of the H. G. Smithy Co. was entertained at dinner last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Smithy, 2132 Wyoming avenue northwest. After dinner they engaged in bridge and dancing.

Those present were Miss Zola Echard, Mrs. M. H. McGuire, Mrs. Naomi Blazek, Maj. Davis E. Wills, R. B. King, F. A. Murray, F. H. Harrington, Paul Ryon, Charles F. McGuire, Eugene Goff, George H. Chappelear, Hugh M. Ritterbush, Philip Key, jr., Mrs. Helen May, Miss Frances J. Tarrant, Miss Margaret Parker, H. E. Brockson, Leonard A. Butt, William McAden Jones, A. B. Kiesecker, Frost Mills, William Stackhouse, Edward R. Carr, F. E. Sullivan, Miss Anne Tucker, H. M. Cramer, J. N. Boaz and J. T. Blazek.

The Army Air Corps uses more than 90 chemicals in carrying on the manufacturing, repair and operating activities of military aviation.

SURVEY REPORTED ON REALTY MARKET

Pronounced Interest Found in General Outlook for Year Ahead.

STABLE IN MANY CITIES

The sixteenth semiannual survey of the real estate market, made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and made public yesterday, presents from 349 cities data as to price movements, rent movements, building supply, money supply for real estate development, interest rate trends, subdivision activity and general real estate activity. Statement for each city is made by the association's member real estate board in that city, in confidence.

The findings of the survey, while they confirm the observations made from time to time during the year by the association to the National Business Survey Conference, and to President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership, bring to light further trends of pronounced general interest in relation to the general outlook for the year ahead.

It may be said that the reports, registering on the one hand the degree to which real estate activity has been affected by the general indisposition of business during the past year to venture into any major extensions, show also that in almost one-fourth of the cities prices for real estate have remained stable, notwithstanding the decline which the year brought in general commodity prices. The survey thus gives some measure of the normal disposition of values in real estate to outride a period of depressed demand.

Money Supply More Favorable.

A rather sharp division is seen from the survey to exist as between large cities and smaller cities in regard to money supply for real estate development. In general the cities of over 500,000 population show in the mortgage money market a predominance of capital seeking investment. In cities of a smaller size the proportion showing this predominance decreases, and in cities of under 25,000 population slightly more than half report a predominance of loans seeking capital.

Such a showing, it may be said, is a measure of the degree to which investment funds are piling up in the larger centers, and points to the existence of a large field of investment opportunity in mortgage loans in smaller cities.

Interest Not Yet Adjusted.

An apparent anomaly presents itself in the showing of the survey in regard to financing costs for real estate. While the general disposition of interest rates is downward, interest rates for mortgage investment in 76 per cent of the cities reporting are just where they were a year ago, and more cities report rising than report falling rates.

However, cleavage between large and smaller cities is here again visible. Falling rates are reported by twice as many cities as report rising rates in all groups of cities above the 200,000 population line.

Seventy-four per cent of the cities report a normal supply of single family dwellings, and of the remaining cities a larger number report undersupply than report oversupply. In the rental situation, however, apartment rents appear to have reached a more stabilized condition than have rents for single family dwellings.

Demand for business property, as might be expected, is indicated as most seriously affected by the adverse conditions prevailing in general business during the past year. Outlying business property, it is indicated, has ben more affected than has central business property.

More Berlin Accidents.

Berlin, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Traffic accidents in Berlin from January to October, 1930, killed or injured 753 children—an increase of 53 per cent in the fatality column over deaths from accidents in the same period of 1929.

Library Is Guarded By White Squirrel

Mounted Animal Faces Those Who Visit Place in Berlin, Wis.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berlin, Wis., Jan. 17.—A white squirrel quizzically nibbling an English walnut, sits on the desk at the public library, alertly facing the entrance as though he might dash away at one's first movement.

"Is that a baby polar bear?" intent small children sometimes ask Miss Margaret Biggert, librarian. Adults have called it a "white rat" or passed by the albino squirrel, completely indifferent.

A small white card identifies the squirrel as Pete, and the donor as E. Grant Bunce, former mayor of Berlin, who received the mount from Simon Bunce, a cousin. Pete was the pet of the latter at the soldiers' home at Waupaca and gained considerable fame there ten years ago. One day, when the owner was feeding him, Pete nipped Simon Bunce's finger. A little slap on the side of the head, intended as a mild rebuke, proved fatal.

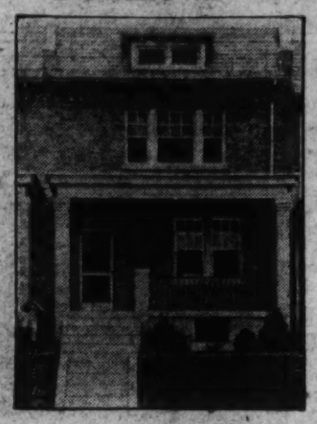
Pete's owner took his body to a taxidermist and as long as he lived kept the mount at the soldiers' home, requesting on his death that it be given to the Berlin cousin. After keeping Pete in their home for several years, Mr. and Mrs. Bunce presented the mounted white mascot to the library.

See St. Paul's in Danger.

London, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Excavations near St. Paul's Cathedral beyond a certain depth would endanger the famous edifice, church authorities believe. They ask that a "no-excavation zone" be created to protect it.

$6,750—Easy Terms
Desirable Northwest Section
44 T St. N. W.
6 rooms and bath, inclosed porch, garage. This home has been completely renovated.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL DARK
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
907 15th St. N.W. Natl. 9648

The Nearest New Homes to Downtown in Washington



and Only
$9,450
One of the Biggest Home Values Ever Offered for
$500 Down
and Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
Houses 20 Feet Wide, Lots 142 Feet Deep

A Most Unusual Value

Located on one of the highest points in Washington, convenient to schools, churches, stores and around the corner from bus lines, these Colonial type, tapestry brick homes are the type you will be proud to own. The 6 rooms are exceptionally large and well arranged and the two-color tile bath with built-in tub and shower is very attractive. Each home is equipped with a large breakfast porch and sleeping porch, hardwood floors and trim throughout, large closets with mirror doors, bronze screens throughout, Kelvinator, one-piece sink and built-in cabinets in the kitchen, garage and front yards well landscaped. Street to be paved without cost to purchaser. Come out today and inspect the—

Exhibit Home, 422 Farragut St.
Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M. Daily
To Reach—Drive out Ga. Ave. to Farragut St. Left to houses, or take Sherman Circle Bus.
14th & K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080

Inspect These Homes
And You Will Agree They Have No Superior at the Price
3rd and Nicholson St. N.W.
With 7 rooms, 2 baths, large porches and 2-car built-in garage, these semidetached brick homes are exceptionally attractive both in design and layout. They are equipped with real open fireplaces, breakfast nooks, ultra modern kitchens and many other features.
Directions: Drive out Fifth street to Nicholson, turn right 2 blocks to houses. Or 14th street Takoma car to 3d and Nicholson.
Be sure and inspect them today and convince yourself of their remarkable value. Open daily and Sunday until 9 P. M.
Built, Owned and for Sale by
P. H. WILLIS
927 15th St. N.W. *MEtropolitan 3917*

INSPECT TODAY!
Fast-Selling New Jamieson-Built Homes—Only 2 Left
EXHIBIT HOME ... 1619 D ST. N.E.
7 Large Rooms
4 Real Bedrooms
Built-in Garages
Frigidaire
Front and Breakfast Porches
Landscaped Lawns
Price Only $7,975
Modest Cash Payment
Terms Easier Than Rent
Solid brick construction, beautifully finished interiors, oak floors, natural trim, etc. Located in fast-growing *restricted* section of new homes. Near Eastern High School, car and bus lines. See this remarkable value *today* — and *save* the difference.
Drive directly out D street northeast
Home open every day until 9 p. m.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
208 Investment Bldg. District 6093

CHEVY CHASE
Near Circle
105 Grafton St.
Open for Inspection Lighted and Heated
New 9-Room Home of Georgian Design
4 Bed Rooms, 3 Baths, Toilet, Sleeping Porch, Recreation Room, Living Room, Dining room, Kitchen, Elec. Refrigeration, 2-car Garage, Garden.
Lot, 70x120.
Unusual features of this home are concealed radiation and bedroom and bath on the first floor.
EARLE L. WARREN
Tower Bldg. Natl. 0080

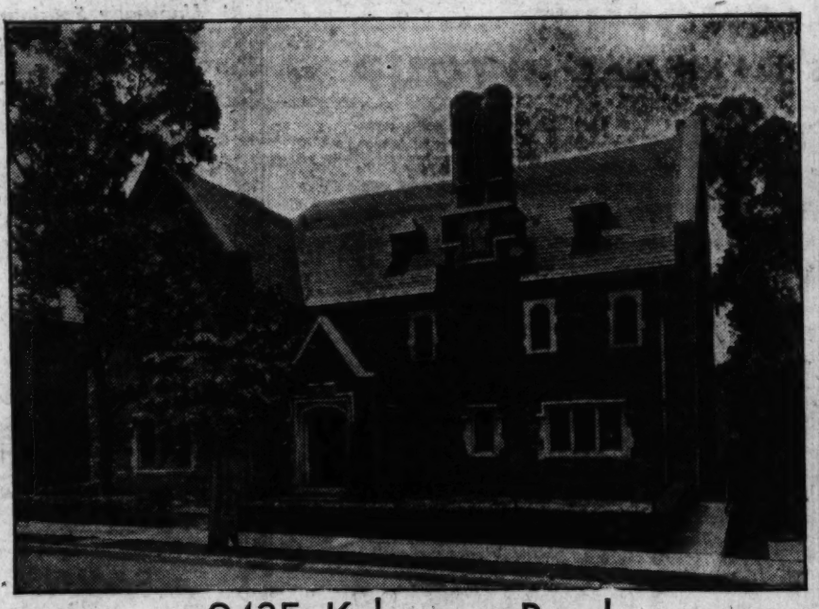
It's to Your Interest To Buy NOW in
Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights
Priced from $8,975 —Rent-like Terms
The increasing popularity of this community of moderately priced English style homes is not surprising when you consider the wonderful values which it offers. You can buy here with every confidence, knowing that your investment will enhance in value from year to year. The location is ideal—the homes substantially constructed of brick, and contain every desired modern feature—six big rooms, variegated tile bath, model kitchen with built-in features and Sanitas covered walls, hardwood floors, cedar closets, Frigidaire, screened porches and built-in garage—streets and alleys paved with concrete and landscaped lawns bounded by handsome brick retaining walls—everything you could desire in a home at a price within your reach.
Exhibit Home . . . 3806 Benton St. N.W.
To reach—Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd. and turn left on Benton. Exhibit home open daily until 9 p. m.
Owner—B. H. Gruver—*Builder*
927 15th St. N.W. National 2670

Permanent Values
Homes Built to Endure
In Two Choice Northeast Locations
(Open Daily Until 9 P.M.)
1702 C St. N.E.
Corner house facing the new 160-ft. boulevard. Seven spacious rooms, tiled bath with shower, garage. Frigidaire. Restricted white neighborhood.
1223 Owen St. N.E.
In the new Trinidad section. Just north of 12th and Florida Ave. N.E. Six large rooms, tiled bath, garage. Street and alley paved. Very near in. Direct bus and car service.
All houses have hardwood trim and floors, paneled walls, and artistic electric fixtures. The kitchens are all white, with inlaid linoleum floors.
Low Price Small Cash Payment
Moderate Terms
Robert E. Kline, Jr., Owner
717 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 6799
Or Any Broker

Semi-Detached. Six Rooms. Two Baths. Frigidaire. Cedar Closets. Fireplace. Garage. Deep Lots. Paved Streets.
Homes That Make Life Worth Living In
BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN MANOR
A Delightful Community for Discriminating People
Almost completely surrounded by the beautiful grounds of the Catholic University is a beautiful group of semi-detached Brick Homes by a Master Builder.
Architecturally they are beautiful—Structurally they are perfect—Features comparable to homes several times their value. Grounds to delight anyone. Price and terms below your personal estimation.
OPEN FOR YOUR APPROVAL
4408 14th St. N.E.
C. H. SMALL & CO., Bldrs.
Take Brookland car, get off at Michigan Avenue, walk east to Fourteenth Street and houses. Or drive out North Capitol Street to Michigan Avenue, out Michigan Avenue to Fourteenth Street, left to houses.
Beitzell & Horning
Tower Bldg., 14th and K Dist. 0853

Appointments Construction Location Value
UNEQUALED At This Price
$8,950
Terms to Suit
Sample Home
4441 Fessenden St.
West Chevy Chase
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
THESE homes are exceptionally well located in the direct path of Washington's most rapid expansion. They represent as complete and attractive home values as you can find in any of our better home communities. Six large rooms flooded with sunlight through English casement windows—most attractively decorated throughout and completely appointed—built-in bath with shower—instantaneous gas heater—oak floors throughout—linoleum on kitchen floor—built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833

In the Heart of
Kalorama's Finest



2435 Kalorama Road
Socially Prominent
This Tudor English home of stone construction, splendidly adapted for entertaining, contains fourteen rooms, three dressing rooms and five family baths, in addition to four servants' rooms and two servants' baths. The house is equipped with automatic heat and electric refrigeration. There is a four-car built-in garage.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Builders—Realtors
1119 17th St. N.W. DEcatur 0610

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

RUBBLE STONE USED IN NEW RESIDENCE

Edgevale Terrace Home Is of Early American Colonial Architecture.

MANY FEATURES LISTED

No. 2934 Edgevale Terrace is an important residence just finished to add to the interesting houses in Massachusetts Avenue Park. It is of early American colonial architecture, and built of native rubble stone. It is within the neighborhood of the group of large residences in which the new British Embassy is located, and is two blocks in from Massachusetts avenue at Thirtieth street and Rock Creek drive.

On the main floor is a drawing or living room 21 by 38 feet, a dining room, 21 by 31 feet, both opening on a flagstone terrace overlooking the garden; a library paneled in old pine with carving and pediment over the fireplace; a ladies dressing room and two lavatories; a butler's pantry, kitchen and servants' dining room, equipped with two electric refrigerators and a servants' stairway extending to all floors.

A grille room is featured with an attractive canopy decoration on the ceiling. In the basement are two menservants' rooms and bath, a storage and trunk room, laundry and a fireproof garage accommodating four or five automobiles. Improved gas heat is used, with a most moderate cost of fuel for this ideal method.

On the second floor are four sleeping rooms, three with open fireplaces, two dressing rooms, three bath rooms, equipped with showers, and a sitting room paneled in wood. Several open deck balconies lead from the bedrooms overlooking the garden.

The third floor contains three master sleeping rooms, two baths, four maids rooms and bath. The floors throughout the house have been insulated to deaden sound and a new insulating product containing pulverized limestone has been used as a nonheat and noncold conductor.

A feature has been made of the extensively landscaped garden inclosed with a brick wall. There is an attractive pergola, gold fish and pond lily pools.

HOUSE AND GARDEN IN EDGEVALE TERRACE, MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK

Commercial Photo Co.

At the left is shown 2934 Edgevale terrace, designed and built under supervision of Bishop P. Hill, of the William A. Hill Co. At the right is a view of the garden.

Beavers Fell Trees Too Fast for Farmer

Hereford, S. D., Jan. 17.—Beaver are so active on the farm of Joe Frazee that he has had to call in the neighbors to assist him to saw up wood in trees the beaver have felled.

With all this outside help he is still unable to keep with them, as they are several hundred trees ahead of him and still going strong.

A neighbor, H. M. Jenks, reports that beaver have been damaging timber on his place to such an extent that he has suffered great loss. He produced a permit to trap and brought in the tail and hind feet of a beaver which had weighed 49 pounds.

Oregon Woodsman Finds Largest Juniper Tree

Redmond, Ore.—The largest juniper tree ever discovered in central Oregon was found last week by a woodcutter. The tree was located just off the Lower Bridge road, north of the McKenzie highway, beyond Cline Falls. A half section was brought in town and displayed. The juniper measured 54 inches in diameter.

The juniper in central Oregon is the oldest living thing here, and is the most interesting tree, as it blossoms in May, and does not bear fruit until the following year in October. The small fruit is only good as food for birds.

New English Census.

London, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—England takes a new census in April, and expects to count about 45,000,000 souls at a cost of $2,500,000. The previous count, in 1921, gave Great Britain a total of 42,769,739.

New Transandean Line Projected by Chileans

Antofagasta, Chile, Jan. 17 (A.P.). Petitions for a concession to construct a new transandean railroad connecting northern Chile with an outlet to Buenos Aires, have been filed in Santiago by a firm here.

Backers of the project explain it would give a quick route to the Pacific for a considerable section of Argentina and would be of equal benefit to this section. Its cost is estimated at about $12,500,000.

Now if one wishes to get to Argentina from northern Chile, he first must make the long trip to Santiago and there board the transandean road.

Germany Battles Radio Competition

New High-Power Station Is Opened and Other Plants Are Strengthened.

Stuttgart, Germany Jan. 17 (A.P.). German radio fans are tuning in on a new high-power broadcasting station.

The recent opening of the Muehlacker 75-kilowatt station near Stuttgart is the first step in a program of radio expansion aimed at preventing other European high-power stations from "encircling Germany in the air." The power of the new station can easily be doubled.

Stronger foreign stations are drowning out the German programs, radio fans report. The smaller German stations broadcasting with power of between 0.3 to 2 kilowatts, can be received only in their immediate vicinities. Radio companies have replied with a program calling for erection of a number of high-power station. By the end of 1931 Germany hopes to have an entirely rejuvenated broadcasting system.

Boundary to Be Fixed Under Utrecht Treaty

Cayenne, French Guiana, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Charged with fixing the exact frontier between French Guiana and Brazil, a French mission will leave Cayenne during the winter. Eighty natives, bearers and river men will accompany the mission, composed of seven officers and engineers.

The Brazilian and the French governments recently reached an understanding to have the demarkation and staking out of the frontier defined by the Treaty of Utrecht, April 11, 1713, finally made after a delay of more than 200 years. The French mission will work jointly with a similar Brazilian mission. The work will last at least a year.

MEASURE WOULD PROVIDE FOR ABILITY TO FULFILL BIDS

Continued from Page 1.

ability, capital, equipment and experience to perform the work before being permitted to bid. Its principle has been adopted in fourteen States and in numerous municipalities.

Interest in Bill General.

The model bill was drawn up by Harry J. Kirk, former director of highways for Ohio, who, with Henry H. Wilson, of Harrisburg, represents the Associated General Contractors on its joint committee with the American Associatoin of State Highway Officials recently appointed to study the subject of prequalification.

Before drafting the bill, Kirk consulted Samuel Eckels, representing the American Association of Highway Officials and chairman of the committee, and with representatives of the American Institute of Architects, the American Engineering Council, the American Society of Municipal Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers, all of whom are interested in the proposed legislation.

Would Fix Penalties.

Under the provisions of the model act, awarding officials, after receiving properly executed questionnaires from prospective bidders, would classify these contractors as to the character and amount of public work they appeared qualified to undertake. Bids would then be accepted only from those qualified in accordance with such classification. Provisions also are included for appealing from classifications of the awarding officer and for fixing penalties for false statements on questionnaires, for conviction of which a contractor would be permanently disqualified from bidding on any work of the State.

A similar bill has been drawn up for use by municipalities and both models are expected to receive the hearty indorsement of organized contractors at the Associated General Contractors' convention.

A survey made by the Boeing Air Transport on its transcontinental line disclosed only 5 per cent of the passengers become air sick the first time up.

Swamp Water Changed To Guard Birds' Health

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 17 (A.P.). Changing the water occasionally to keep the occupants healthy is as essential in a bird refuge as in a goldfish bowl, Uncle Sam has discovered. Soon it will be possible to "change the water" at will over 30,000 acres of marsh land in the Bear River migratory bird refuge.

An elaborate system of dikes and spillways costing $350,000 is being built to enable game wardens to release stagnant water and fill marshes with fresh water from the Bear River. Thousands of birds died in the refuge previously from disease that developed because the swamps were not drained.

New Orleans Air-Minded.

New Orleans, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Four years ago New Orleans established its first airport. Now the city has three valued at more than $3,000,000. There's talk of a fourth one to cost $2,000,000.

Eleven Kentucky 4-H Club boys and girls were awarded medals for outstanding work in raising meat animals.

Furnished Model Home
3811 T St. N.W.
Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.
"Burleith Heights"—a limited development of distinctive English Village Homes. High elevation with unrivaled outlook over city, river and surrounding countryside. Ten minutes' drive from mid-city.
Completely Furnished and Decorated by
W. B. Moses & Sons

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Nat'l 9240

Near Chevy Chase Circle

New Brick Colonial.. Priced Low

3502 Patterson St., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Excellently located on large landscaped lot at a high point, 1½ blocks from Chevy Chase Circle, near Blessed Sacrament Church. Three big, bright bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large attic, open fireplace, copper screens, built-in garage, oak floors, beautifully finished interior. Built by Jacobson Bros. A splendid value you'll agree upon inspection.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
Reached via Conn. Ave. to Patterson St. (at Chevy Chase Circle), Turn East to House.

1418 Eye St. H.G. Smithy Co. SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF N.L. Sansbury COMPANY, INC. Nat'l. 5904

VISIT WYNNEWOOD PARK
See Our Charming Exhibit Home
"VILLA CARMEN"
A Beautiful Spanish Bungalow
Also Inspect Our Beautiful Wooded
HOME SITES
BUY YOUR LOT NOW
BUILD IN THE SPRING
We Will Show You How
Priced Moderately and On Convenient Terms
Motor out Sixteenth Street Extended to District line; turn right on new boulevard which extends into the Colesville road and goes direct to the home.
Thos. E. Jarrell Co.
Realtors
721 10th St. N.W. Nat. 0765

4332 Hawthorne St, N.W.
Wesley Heights

Here Is Your Opportunity

—to purchase a Miller-built corner home in Wesley Heights at a price that cannot be duplicated.

Planned to take full advantage of the unusual topography of this beautiful corner lot. The first floor is on three levels—one, the wide entrance hall with lavatory at the rear—on a lower level the spacious living room with three exposures, and fireplace in an alcove—and the dining room with adjoining sunny breakfast room and butler's pantry and kitchen.

On the second floor are four beautifully arranged bed rooms with ample closet space and two baths. The third floor is divided between a maid's room with bath and the storage space.

A two-car detached garage and oil burner are features of equipment that contribute to the completeness of this most livable home.

THE PRICE ANTICIPATES A MOST GENEROUS ALLOWANCE FOR REDECORATION AND RECONDITIONING

Open for Your Inspection Sunday From 10 A.M. Until 6 P.M.

To reach: From Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues drive west on Cathedral Avenue to 44th St. Turn left (south) to Hawthorne St., then left to S.W. corner of Glover Driveway.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

If Rent Is a Vital Part of Overhead

The WOODWARD BUILDING
FIFTEENTH AT H STREET, N.W.

1—Unexcelled Location
2—Exceptionally Large Rooms
3—Flooded with Daylight
4—5 High-Speed Elevators
5—24-Hour Service
6—Hot, Cold and Chilled Water
7—2 Street Entrances
8—Surprisingly Low Rentals

INVESTIGATE the new standard of rental values set by office space in The Woodward Building . . . . Extra spacious . . . Light and airy . . . Choice in location . . . Convenient in arrangement of suites . . . All at rentals unusually reasonable.

You will really be surprised to find offices of such spacious size and bright interiors renting at figure as low as asked at The Woodward Building.

You'll find them though, if you drop in today and see for yourself the choice selection of space now available.

INVESTIGATE NOW

CARL G. ROSINSKI
Realtor
LEASING REPRESENTATIVE.
Suite 401 'Phone NAt. 8040

Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

Overlooking and Immediately Adjacent to Beautiful Glover Park

NEW EXHIBIT HOUSE
4344 Forest Lane N.W.

Miller Designed — Miller Built

We are offering for the first time this beautiful English home just completed, which for architectural achievement, convenience in arrangement and utility would be difficult to surpass.

This house, consisting of eleven rooms and three baths, is arranged as follows:

Basement—Large club room with open fireplace.

First Floor—Library, living room, dining room, lavatory, kitchen, pantry and huge open porch over a two-car built-in garage.

Second Floor—Four bed rooms, one of which has an open fireplace, two complete baths and spacious open porch.

Third Floor—Two complete rooms and bath and storage space.

You will be particularly interested in the construction of this house, there being many innovations which make for permanence. The first floor is of concrete, reinforced with hollow tile and steel, over which is laid a tongue-and-groove subflooring, topped with oak flooring. All the walls from the foundation to the roof are insulated with Celotex, insuring additional comfort during extreme hot and cold weather.

To reach Forest Lane, drive south on 44th Street, turning left one-half block below Garfield Street.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday—10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Daily—10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

W. C. and R. N. Miller
BUILDERS REALTORS
1119 - SEVENTEENTH ST. DECATUR 0610

ADVANCES IN STOCKS TURNED INTO LOSSES

Declines of 1 to 2 Points Appear in Late Wave of Liquidation.

SALES BELOW AVERAGE

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Price movements in the stock market were influenced almost entirely by the passing whims of professional traders today.

General advances in the first hour and a half gave place to net losses of 1 to 4 points when the bears unloaded a bundle of selling orders in the last 15 minutes, for no other apparent reason than that the earlier rally had been sluggish. Activity increased during the break, but sales for the two hours totaled only 642,220 shares, considerably below the Saturday average for recent months.

Efforts to extend the Friday recovery found the rails, motors, steels and utilities mildly responsive. Carrier issues seemed to derive some encouragement from reports that the Interstate Commission might make a favorable decision in recapture proceedings of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railway.

Steel Mill Activity to Gain.

Steel mill activity in the Youngstown district is to expand another 4 per cent next week, thus maintaining the conservative optimism prevalent in that trade.

Announcement of price cuts by Ford, although accompanied by a statement that reports to the company indicated steady improvement for the industry, caught the market in a moment of hesitation and may have contributed to the late change in professional sentiment.

The old report that Secretary Mellon's resignation was imminent came out for another airing and once more received a prompt official denial. The rumor had little, if any, effect marketwise.

Chemical and steel shares showed group weakness at the close. Allied Chemical turned a 2-point gain into a loss of 4. Air Reduction and Du Pont dropped 2 and Union Carbide sagged a point. U. S. Steel, after recovering an early 1 point loss, barely held its own until the late dealings when it yielded 1¾.

Southern Railway Off 3.

American Can, Westinghouse and American & Foreign Power were off about 1. Southern Railway lost 3 and New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio 1 each. National Biscuit was firm, up a point. Auburn Auto surrendered an advance of 3½. Bethlehem Steel was firm.

Grains were heavy. Beneficial rains in Texas contributed somewhat to the easiness of wheat, which finished the day unchanged to a cent lower. Corn was slightly steadier, recording a maximum net loss of ⅝. Cotton was dull, with final quotations 7 points lower to 2 higher.

Reports that another coffee loan was being negotiated in Berlin strengthened Brazilian exchange in a generally easier foreign currency market. Shanghai firmed as bar silver rose half a cent. Sterling cables sagged 3-32.

35,100-Ton Steel Rail Order Placed

Southern System Awards Most of Contract to Alabama Plant.

Atlanta, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—R. R. Pegram, vice president of the Southern Railway System, announced today that contracts for 35,100 tons of steel rails, for delivery during February, March and April, have been let.

Most of the rails will be rolled at the Ensley, Ala., plant of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Mr. Pegram said, contracts for 30,655 tons having been given that concern. The remainder, 4,445 tons, was contracted by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The purchase will include 400 tons of 130-pound section, 26,860 tons of 100-pound section, and 7,840 tons of 85-pound section rails. It was estimated the two orders would cost $1,500,000 and would provide rails for laying 231 miles of track.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended January 15, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $8,357,565,000, as against $11,490,945,000 last week, and $11,058,270,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 27.2 per cent from last week and of 24.4 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $232,679,000, against $313,042,000 last week and $329,436,000 last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Figures are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Jan. 15	I. or D.	Jan. 8
Washington	426,257	D 3.3	441,845
New York	5,415,765	D 24.5	7,722,000
Chicago	468,700	D 18.6	582,000
Philadelphia	387,000	D 29.1	531,000
Boston	377,970	D 28.1	526,626
Detroit	128,521	D 33.0	191,652
San Francisco	163,374	D 22.3	186,388
Pittsburgh	146,146	D 11.5	183,282
Cleveland	109,603	D 22.1	157,816
Kansas City	104,800	D 24.0	117,800
St. Louis	104,800	D 20.0	152,000
Baltimore	83,612	D 18.6	99,242
Minneapolis	64,684	D 20.0	77,895
Cincinnati	61,052	D 11.8	75,222
Buffalo	44,742	D 16.9	55,379
Atlanta	36,552	D 26.4	49,101
Dallas	36,608	D 23.4	45,536
New Orleans	54,975	D 14.6	60,132
Seattle	35,309	D 15.5	38,864
Omaha	38,623	D 13.8	43,668
Richmond	36,254	D 20.6	44,108
Portland, Ore.	26,930	D 25.6	32,362
Denver	27,627	D 13.1	32,658
Houston	26,975	D 21.1	35,589
Louisville	27,631	D 35.2	28,979
Newark, N. J.	31,949	D 17.5	36,507
Milwaukee	27,120	D 16.8	34,436
St. Paul	20,473	D 15.0	22,690
Indianapolis	20,290	D 22.6	24,993
Birmingham	18,499	D 29.7	21,356
Nashville	16,705	D 30.7	18,937
Memphis	13,465	D 41.2	13,699
Toledo	14,804	D 18.2	18,471
Salt Lake City	17,383	D 18.3	19,810
Oakland	17,041	D 1.1	19,831
Savannah	14,919	D 8.5	23,434
Columbus	15,111	D 12.7	17,851
Providence	13,358	D 14.1	17,101
Rochester	9,868	D 48.1	16,058
Jacksonville	13,420	D 14.6	13,322
Fort Worth	8,074	D 37.0	10,222
Tulsa	8,878	D 40.5	9,331
Spokane	10,860	D 12.9	13,853
Des Moines	7,360	D 23.9	10,354
Galveston	5,471	D 28.9	6,434
Wichita	6,713	D 14.1	8,244
Grand Rapids	5,859	D 5.5	6,113
Norfolk	4,199	D 6.8	4,432
Total	$8,357,565	D 24.4	$11,490,945
Outside N. Y.	2,941,800	D 24.2	3,768,945
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$109,884	D 32.2	$132,053
Toronto	93,905	D 26.1	133,132
Winnipeg	29,090	D 29.2	47,387
Total	$232,679	D 29.4	$313,042

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—RYE—Steady; No. 2 Western, 45¼, f. o. b., New York and 43½, c. i. f., export.

BARLEY—Steady; domestic, 58⅜, c. i. f., New York.

WHEAT—Spot, irregular; No. 1, Northern spring, c. i. f., New York, 96⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b., New York, nominal; No. 1, Manitoba, do., 69⅜; No. 2, mixed and No. 2, amber durum, nominal.

CORN—Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f., New York, 85⅛; No. 3, yellow, do., 84½.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 42½@42¾.

Other articles unchanged.

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Last | Chg. | Bid

Sales		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
11	Adams Express (1.60)	19¼	18⅝	19	— ⅛	12⅝
10	Adams Exp pf (5) AS (z)	85¼	85¼	85¼	+ ⅝	85
15	Ahumada Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛
15	Air Reduction (4½b)	95½	93⅝	93⅝	— 2½	93¼
2	Air Way E Ap (.60)	9	9	9	+ ⅛	7½
5	Ajax Rubber	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛
29	Alaska Juneau (.40)	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛	8¾
1	APW Paper	6¾	6¾	6¾		
74	Alleghany	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8¾
44	Al Chem & Dye (6a)	162	155¾	155¾	— 4½	155¾
8	Allis Chal Mfg (3)	35	34½	34½	— ½	34½
1	Am Agri Chem of Del	23	23	23	+ 1½	21½
10	Am Bank Note pf (3) AS (z)	63½	63½	63½	— ½	63½
2	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	33	33	33	+ ⅛	32
1	Am Brown B El	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8¼
145	Am Can (3b)	109⅞	107½	107½	— 1¾	107½
2	Am Car & Fdy (6)	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛	32¼
1	Am Chicle (3b)	41½	41½	41½	+ 1	40½
1	Am Com Alcohol	9	9	9	— ⅛	9
134	Am & For Power	29⅛	27⅞	27½	— 1¾	27⅞
1	Am Hawaii S S (10f)	8½	8½	8½		8½
9	Am Internat (2)	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛	18⅝
1	Am La Srance & F	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞
2	Am Loco (2)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛	24
64	Am Mach & F (1.40)	36⅞	35¼	35¾	+ ⅝	35½
1	Am Metal (1)	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛	16⅝
30	Am Nat Gas pf (7) (z) AS	37⅞	37½	37⅞	— ⅛	38
7	Am Pow & L (1a)	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛	46¼
69	Am Rad St San (1)	17¼	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅜	16⅞
8	Am Roll Mill (2)	30⅛	29½	29½		29¼
11	Am Safety Raz (5)	63⅝	63	63		62⅜
2	Am Seating	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	6⅞
20	Am Shipbuild (5) (z) AS	39	39	39		39
20	Am Smelt & R (4)	43⅞	42⅜	42⅝	— 1⅛	42½
1	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛	26½
4780	Am Tel & Tel (9) AS	183⅞	181¼	181⅝	— 1½	181½
2	Am Tob (5)	107	107	107	+ ⅛	106½
6	Am Tob B (5)	110	109⅜	109⅝	+ ⅜	109
9	Am Wat Wks (3)	55¾	55	55	— ¾	54⅝
4	Am Woolen	11	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛	10¾
34	Am Wool pf	31¾	30½	30½	— ⅜	30
1	Am Zinc L & S	5	5	5	+ ⅛	4⅞
72	Anaconda (2½)	32⅞	32½	32⅝	— ⅛	32½
4	Arm of Ill "A"	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛	3¼
4	Arm of Ill "B"	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2¼
3	Arm of Ill pf (7)	38	37	37	+ 1¾	36
10	Atlantic Ref (2b)	20⅞	20⅜	20½	+ ⅜	20⅜
102	Auburn Auto (4a)	106⅝	104½	105	+ 3	105
3	Aviation Corp	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛	3⅞
	B					
13	Baldwin Loc (1¾)	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛	21⅞
17	Balt & Ohio (7)	76⅞	75⅞	73⅞	— ⅛	75
10	Bamberger pf (6½) AS (z)	105	105	105	— 1	103
17	Barnsdall A (1)	12⅝	12¼	12½	— ⅛	12
10	Baruk Cigar (3) AS (z)	31¾	31¾	31¾		30½
2	Beatrict Cr (4)	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	+ 1½	66
3	Beatrice C pf (7)	106	106	106	— ¼	104
2	Beech-Nut P (3)	51½	51½	51½	+ 1½	51
15	Bendix Aviat (1)	19	18½	18½	— ⅛	18
1	Benc Co (2)	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛	33¼
5	Blaw Knox (1½)	27	25¾	27	+ ½	26
173	Bethlehem St (6)	49⅝	48½	48⅝	— ⅜	48⅝
3	Bohn Alum (1½)	22½	22½	22½	+ ½	22
11	Borden (3a)	69½	68⅝	68¾	— ⅛	68
11	Borg-Warner (1)	22½	21½	21½	— ⅝	21¼
23	Briggs Mf Co (1⅝b)	17¼	16½	16⅝	— ⅛	16⅝
1	Brockway Mot	3	3	3		3
10	Brock Mot pf AS (z)	17	17	17	— ¼	15¾
1	Brown Shoe (3)	35½	35½	35½		35½
4	Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	50¼	50¾	50½	—	50¼
13	Budd Wheel (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	10⅛
1	Bush Term (2½)	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¾	23¼
50	Bush Ter 7% deb (7) AS(z)	101	101	101	— 1¼	101
5	Butte Cop & Zinc	1¾	1¾	1¾		1⅝
19	Byers Co	42¾	41	41	— 1	41
	C					
4	Calif Pack (4)	44	43½	43¾		43
1	Calumet & Hecla	9¾	9⅝	9⅝		9½
10	Canada D G Ale (3)	31⅜	31	31		30¾
26	Canadian Pacific (2½)	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛	39⅞
1	Cap Admin A	10	10	10		10
40	Case (J I) (6)	85⅜	84	84	— ⅝	83¾
3	Caterpillar Trac (4a)	31	31	31	+ 1	30½
1	Celotex Co	6	6	6	— ⅛	5⅞
3	Certain-teed	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3½
1	Certain-teed 7% pf	15	15	15	— 1	13½
26	Checker Cab (1.80)	20¼	18⅝	18⅝	—	18½
31	Ches & Ohio (2½)	40⅝	40¼	40¼	— ⅛	40
9	Ches Corp (3)	43	42¼	43	+ 1	41
6	Chicago & Alton	2¼	2¼	2¼		2⅛
1	Chicago & Allon pf	1¼	1¼	1¼		1⅛
2	Chicago & Grt West	7	7	7		7
2	Chicago Gt West pf	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅜	21
5	C M St P & P	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	— ⅜	7⅛
7	C M St P & P pf	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅜	12⅛
4	Chi & N W (4f)	40½	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅝	39
1	Chic Pneu T (2)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅜
1	Childs Co (2.40)	26	26	26		25¾
66	Chrysler (1)	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛	16½
10	City I & F pf (6½) AS	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ⅛	77¾
9	City Stores	3	3	3		3
148	Coca Cola (6)	149¾	147¾	148	— ½	148
1	Coca Cola A (3)	50¾	50¾	50¾		50¾
5	Colgate-Palm (2½)	48	47½	47½	— ½	47
1	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	102	102	102		101½
7	Coll & Alk	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛	12½
3	Col Fuel & Ir (1)	23½	23	23	— ⅛	23
18	Colum G & E (2)	34¾	34	34	— ¼	33¾
1	Colum G & E pf A (6)	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼	103¾
2	Colum Graph (¾f)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		7⅝
14	Colum Carb (6b)	80	78¾	78¾	— 1⅛	79
2	Comi Credit (2)	19¼	19	19	— ⅛	19
7	Comi Solv (1a)	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛	15⅝
25	Commercial Sc (.60)	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛	8⅞
5	Consolgas Na	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛	8
10	Conn Ry & Lt pf (4½) AS	71⅞	71½	71⅝	+ ⅜	71⅝
6	Consol Cigar (5)	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛	26⅞
2	Cons Film (2)	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛	11⅞
21	Consol Gas (4)	84½	83¾	83¾	— ⅝	83½
1	Consol Gas pf (5)	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛	103⅜
4	Consol Text	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝
1	Container A (1.20)	8	8	8	—	7⅞
14	Cont Baking A	21½	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛	20⅝
2	Cont Baking B	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝
4	Cont Baking pf (8)	72	72	72	— ½	70
1	Cont Can (2½)	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¼
10	Cont Diamond Fiber (1)	12	11¾	12	+ ¼	12
2	Cont Ins (2.40)	45⅛	45⅛	45⅞	+ ⅛	45⅝
2	Cont Motor	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛
10	Cont Oil Del	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
6	Cont Shares (1)	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛	9⅝
2	Corn Prod (3½b)	78	78	78	— ⅛	77½
2	Coty	8¼	8¼	8¼		8¼
3	Crosley Radio	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞		4½
10	Crucible Stl pf (7) AS (z)	105	105	105		105
1	Cuba Co	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞		4½
120	Cuba R R pf (6) AS (z)	38½	38	38⅛	+ ⅛	
3	Cuban Dom Sugar	¾	¾	¾		¾
1	Cudahy Pack (4)	42½	42½	42½	+ ½	42
1	Curtis Pub pf (7)	114	114	114		113¾
9	Curtis Wright	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾
9	Curtiss Wright A	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛	5½
	D					
5	Del Lack & W	94	93	93	— 2	93¾
1	Devoe & Ray A (1.20)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ 1⅜	13
17	Diamond Match new	15¾	15½	15½		15½
7	Diamond Match pf (1½)	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛	24⅝
5	Dome Mines (1)	10¼	10⅛	10⅛		10
21	Dominion St (1.20)	18¼	16⅞	18¾	+ 1⅜	17½
3	Drug Inc (4)	65½	65	65	— ½	65
62	Du Pont de Nem (4)	87	84¼	84¼	— 2¼	84⅛
3	Du Pont deb (6)	119¼	119	119	— ¼	119
	E					
37	Eastman Kodak (8b)	148¼	145	145	— 1¾	144½
1	Eaton Axle & Spr (1.60)	14	14	14	+ ⅛	13¾
16	Elec Auto Load (6)	52½	51¼	51¼	— ¾	51
32	El Pow & Lgt (1)	43	41¾	41¾	— 1	41⅞
3	El P & L 6% pf (6)	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	—	88
10	El P & L 70% pd (4.20) AS	104	104	104	+ 4⅛	101
1	Elec Stor B (5)	51¾	51¾	51¾	— 1¼	51½
5	El P & L pf (7)	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ 1¼	103
6	Erie R R	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅜	29⅝
510	Exchange Buff (1½) AS (z)	21⅝	20¼	20¼	— ½	21
	F					
1	Firestone T & R (1)	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛	17½
4	Firest T & R pf (6)	58½	58½	58½	—	58½
1	First Nat St (2½)	45	45	45	—	45
13	Fisk Rubber	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝
200	Fisk R 1st pf AS (z)	2⅝	2⅝	2¼	— ⅛	2¼
21	Foster Wheel (2)	47	44⅞	45	— 1½	45
1	Fourth N Inv	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛	25⅜
12	Fox Film "A" (4)	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅜	26⅞
2	Freeport Tex (4)	30	29¾	30	+ ¼	29¾
	G					
1	Gardner Mot	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		1⅜
10	Gen Am Invest	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛	4¾
13	Gen Am Tank (4a)	60½	59½	60¼	+ ⅝	60½
2	Gen Asphalt (3)	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛	27½
30	Gen Cable pf (7) (z) AS	54	52½	54	— ⅞	52½
50	Gen Cigar pf (7) (z) AS	110	109½	110	+ 2⅜	107½
63	Gen Elec (1.60)	43⅝	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛	43½
14	Gen Foods (3)	50¼	50	50	— ⅛	49½
5	Gen G & El A (.30k)	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5
1	Gen Mills pf (6)	96¼	96¼	96¼	+ ¼	96
354	Gen Mot (3)	37	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅜	35⅞
3	Gen Mot pf (5)	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛	98
3	Gen Rail Sig (5)	69¾	69⅜	69¾	+ ⅛	68½
3	Gen Real & Ut	6	6	6	+ ¼	5¾
2	Gen Refract (4)	43¾	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛	42⅞
51	Gen Thea Eq new	9⅞	9½	9¾		9⅝
23	Gillette Saf R (4)	27¾	27¼	27½	— ⅛	27¼
4	Gimbel Bros	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	—	4¾
3	Glidden Co	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛	9⅞
61	Gobel Adolph	6½	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛	6
6	Gold Dust (2½)	34	33¾	34		33½
9	Goodrich	15⅞	15½	15¾	+ ⅛	15¾
5	Goodyear T (5)	42¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅝	41¼
2	Granby Con M (2)	16½	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛	15¾
35	Grand Stl St (1a)	24⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ¾	23½
1	Grand Union	11	11	11	+ ¼	10⅝
2	Granite C St (3)	22	21¾	22	+ ¼	21
2	Grant (W T) (1)	29¼	29¼	29½	+ ¼	29½
21	Gt Nor Ry pf (5)	63½	63	63½	— ¼	63
1	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (2½b)	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼	20
1	Gt West Sug	9¼	9¼	9¼		9
10	Gt West Sug pf (7) (z) AS	93	93	93	+	92
166	Grigsby Grun	3½	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞
3	Guantan Sug	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞
	H					
1	Hahn Dept St	7½	7½	7½		7
2	Harb Walker (2)	40¼	40	40¼		39¾
3	Helme (G W) (7b)	82½	82½	82½	— 1½	83½
120	Hercules Pow pf (7) AS (z)	118⅝	116⅝	116⅝	— 1½	116⅝
1	Hollander	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	8
4	Hound-Her B	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅞
9	Houston Oil new	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜	8½
2	Houston Oil (10%)	38½	37¾	37¾	— ¾	37¾
8	Howe Sound (4)	23	23	23		22¾
16	Hudson Mot (3)	23	22½	22½	— ¼	22
27	Hupp Motor	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞
	I					
8	Illinois Central (7)	88¼	86	86	+ ½	86
10	Illinois Central II AS (z)	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜		75¼
28	Indian Refining	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛	4
6	Inger Rand (5b)	177¾	177	177¾	+ ¾	176
1	Inland Steel (4)	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ 2¾	60¾
3	Inspiration Cop	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅛	8¼
1	Insuransh (Del) (.40)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6
1350	Insuransh ct (Md) (.60) AS	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛	7
62	Intercon Rub	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	2⅞
2	Internat Agri	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛
2	Int Bus Mach (6a)	146½	146½	146½		145½
1	Int Comb E	2	2	2		2
7	Int Harvest (2½)	49⅜	48½	48½		48½
1	Int Hydro El A (2k)	23	23	23	— ¼	23
2	Int Match ptc pf (4)	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ⅜	56
1	Int Mer M ctf (2f)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜	16⅛
100	Int Nick Can (1)	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅜	14¾
3	Int Pap & P C	3½	3½	3½	— ¼	3⅜
10	Int Ry C Am pf (5) AS	44	44	44	— 1½	44
3	Int Salt (3)	37¾	37½	37¾	— ⅛	37½
96	Int Tel & Tel (2)	23½	22¼	22¼	— ⅜	22¼
1	Island Creek Coal (4)	30	30	30		28½
	J					
14	Johns Manville (3)	60¾	59	59	— 1½	59
10	Johns Manville pf (7) AS(z)	120½	120½	120½	+ ⅜	120⅛
120	Jones & L S pf (7) AS (z)	120½	120	120½	+ ⅜	120
1	Jordan Motor	¾	¾	¾		⅛
	K					
9	Karstadt Rud (1.03)	5½	5¾	5½	+ ⅛	5½
	L					
1	Kayser (J) (2½)	17	17	17	+ ⅛	16
1	Kelly Springfield	1½	1½	1½		1½
1	Kelsey Hayes Wheel (3)	23	23	23		22½
7	Kelvinator	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛	9⅜
36	Kennecott (2)	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜	24¼
60	Kinney pf (8) AS (z)	59	59	59	+ 3¼	59
3	Koister Radio	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½
1	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ¼	26½
1	Kresge Dept St	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	5
26	Kreuger & Toll (1.60f)	21⅜	21½	21½	— ⅛	21⅜
27	Kroger Grocery (1)	20⅞	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛	20¼
	L					
2	Lambert (8)	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜		80⅜
3	Lehigh Valley Coal	8⅛	8	8		7⅞
1	Lehigh Valley Coal pf (3)	21	21	21		17
8	Lehman Corp (3)	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ¾	56⅛
3	Liggett & Myers B (4)	88	88	88	—	87½
11	Loew's (4b)	47¾	47	47	— ½	46¾
1	Loew's pf xw (6½)	90	89½	90	—	90
1	Loft	2¾	2¾	2¾		2⅜
5	Loose Wil Bis (2.70b)	48¼	47⅞	48¼	—	48
69	Lorillard (P)	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜	14
7	Louisiana Oil	4				4
3	Louisv & Nash (7)	104	103½	104	+ 1½	100
5	Ludlum Steel	13	12¾	13	+ ⅝	12⅝
	M					
6	Mack Trucks (4)	38¾	38	38	+ ⅜	37¾
30	Manati Sug pf AS (z)	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8
3	Manh El mod std (3f)	34½	34	34		34
3	Marine Midl (1.20)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛	21⅛
3	Marmon Mot	6⅞	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	6
13	Marsh Field (2½)	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛	25¼
8	Math Alkali (2)	25¼	25	25	+ ⅛	24⅞
1	Maytag pf ww (3)	18	18	18	— 1	16¼
10	McCrory St (2) AS (z)	35½	35⅛	35½	+ ⅛	35
1	McIntyre Porc (1)	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛	21½
3	McKeesport T (4½b)	74½	74	74	+ ⅛	73¾
1	McLellan St	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7
88	Mexican Se Oil	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛	13⅝
1	Miami Cop	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8¼
1	Mich Steel (2

INVESTMENT BONDS GAIN IN STRENGTH

Richfield Oil 6s Recover All of Week's Loss; Germans Advance.

U. S. GOVERNMENTS SAG

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Pronounced strength in investment obligations was the feature of the short session of the bond market today. Prices were generally higher, with the single exception of the United States Government group.

Treasury 3⅜s reached a new high price for the past two years at 107, but other issues in the group reacted from the peak prices of the week reached in yesterday's session. The Government group has made a vigorous response this week to the drop in time money rates to the lowest point in 30 years, and in some instances established record high prices.

Trading was fairly active for a week-end session, and the list generally behaved in a manner indicating that it had worked off the effects of the huge volume of new bond issues that caused a slight reaction early in the week. Railroad bonds, both prime and second grade, moved forward at a good pace, and some high grade utility and industrial bonds were under accumulation.

Stock privilege issues gave a good account of themselves. Richfield Oil 6s recovered all of its week's loss with an advance of 3¾ points, closing at 55 against a low of 41 following the receivership. General Theaters 6s continued their recovery, advancing 1¾. International Telephone 4½s gained a point.

The demand for German bonds of all descriptions was the best of the week. German 5½s were the most active, and advanced 1½. The 7s were firm. Bank issues were 1 to 2 points higher, and several municipal and industrial issues were strong. Latin-Americans were dull.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953, $1,000 at 108¾, $2,000 at 108¾, $2,000 at 108¾.
Washington Gas 5s $500 at 103⅝.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, $1,000 at 87.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $2,000 at 102½.
Capital Traction Co., 10 at 42, 10 at 42, 10 at 42, 5 at 42.
Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 1 at 111¼.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 5 at 109, 1 at 108½.
Commercial Natl. Bank, 10 at 220.
After call—
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 10 at 99, 10 at 99.

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	101	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	126	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s, '46	105¾	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	81	83
Ana. & Pot. River. Guar. 5s	95	98
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	102	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	86¾	88
City & Suburban	80	82
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	104	.....
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	103	.....
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	108	109
Wash., Al. & Mt. Ver ctf	.....	2
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	28	32
Wash. Gas Lt. Gold Notes 4½s	98¾	99½
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	103⅝	104
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	102¼	102¾
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	106	107
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	86½	87¼
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	82	84
Chevy Chase Club, 1st 5½s	100	.....
Col. Country Club 1st w. l.	100	101
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	45	65
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	.....	100
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s	95½	98
STOCKS.		
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	183	.....
Capital Traction	41¾	44
Washington Gas	120	125
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	195	240
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	111¼	113
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	108½	109
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Com	410	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	98¾	99½
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	224	250
Columbia	400	.....
Commercial (stamped)	219	235
District	207	230
Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bk. & Tr.	50	60
Liberty	190	200
Lincoln	300	440
Metropolitan	310	340
Riggs	445	485
Second	171	210
Washington	225	245
TRUST COMPANIES.		
†Amer. Security & Trust	345	364
Continental Trust	118	130
National Savings & Trust	445	475
Prince Georges Bk. & Tr.	28	30
Union Trust	218	230
Wash. Loan & Trust	439	450
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	58	65
Commerce & Savings	325	.....
East Washington	20	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	461	500
Seventh Street	290	.....
United States	530	633
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	30	36
National Union	20	26
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	8¼	11
Real Estate	160	200
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	20	30
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com	11	13
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd	80	90
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp	87	125
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd	5	.....
District Natl. Securities pfd	68	75
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	31	33
*Federal Storage Co. pfd	110	130
Federal-American Co. com	27	30
Federal-American Co. pfd	97	102
Lanston Monotype	102	105
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com	95	103
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd	87½	95
Mergenthaler Linotype	88	88½
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd	5	5½
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	98	99
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd	6½	7
*Security Storage	103	113
Terminal Ref. & Wh's Corp	45	55
The Carpel Corporation	22	25
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com	8½	.....
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp	85	107
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	.....
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
Metropolitan Club 4½s	90	.....
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	56	.....
Ward, R. E. Pr. 6½s, 1948	.....	38
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	105½	108
Connecticut Pie Co	140	.....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	.....
Dist. Title Ins. Co	15	.....
Franklin Natl. Bank	150	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	160
North Cap. Savings Bank	7	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	69	77
Raleigh Hotel Co	40	55
Washington Savings Bank	12½	22
Wash. Title Ins. Co	6	.....
Wash. Baseball Club	65	90
W'dridge-Langdon Sav. Bk	22	32

*Ex dividend.
†Books closed.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	41
Black & Decker	13
C. & P. Telephone pf	117
Com. Credit pf B	23⅛
Com. Cr. 6½% pf. w. w	80
Cons. G. E. L. & Power	83½
Cons. G. E. L. & P. 5% pf	102¾
Consolidated Coal	2½
Emerson Br. Sel C. A	32⅛
Man. Finance 2d pf	6
Maryland Casualty	29
Maryland Trust	32
Mer. & Miners Tr. Co	32½
New Amsterdam Cas	33
Pa. Water & Power	59½
Union Trust	62
United Rys. & Electric	5
U. S. Fidelity & Guar	29
West. Md. Dairy pf	95
Baltimore City 3½s, 1980	87¾
Baltimore City 4s, 1962	100¾
United Rys. & Elec. 1st 4s	49½
United Rys. & Elec. fds. 5s	40
United Rys. & Elec. 6s, 1949	61
Wash. Balto. & Annapolis 5s	30

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	170	306
Number of declines	199	165
Stocks unchanged	110	138
Total issues traded	479	609

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 29.

VICE PRESIDENT

Harris & Ewing.

JOHN A. REILLY,
a newly elected vice president of the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.

FEDERAL-AMERICAN SELECTS OFFICERS

John A. Reilly, Manager of Credit Men, Named New Vice President of Bank.

NATIVE OF WASHINGTON

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

The board of directors of the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. elected at its regular meeting yesterday John A. Reilly as one of its vice presidents, according to an announcement by John Poole, president. Mr. Reilly, who up to this time has been secretary-manager of the Washington Association of Credit Men, will assume his new post about March 1.

The new bank official is a native Washingtonian and is a son of the late Capt. Martin Reilly, former commander of the Sixth Precinct. He was graduated from Business High School in 1921 and received his degree of bachelor of laws from Georgetown University in 1924. He is a member of the District Bar.

In his capacity as secretary-manager of the Washington Association of Credit Men, he has been actively identified with some of the leading insolvency cases in the District in recent years. In the interest of creditors he has vigorously prosecuted cases involving commercial fraud and he also has enjoyed a unique experience in reorganizing and directing the operations of enterprises in matters of credit and finance.

Also Professor of Law.

In September, 1929, he was appointed to the faculty of Columbus University, and since that time has been conducting courses in corporation finance, credits and collections. He is also professor of law and credits at Southeastern University and has just completed a series of lectures in commercial law, conducted under the auspices of the Washington Chapter, National Institute of Credit. Mr. Reilly is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, the Washington Board of Trade and is a former president of the Business High School Alumni Association.

Millard S. Yeatman was named auditor and the bank's official list is now the following: Main office, John Poole, president; William John Eynon, Wilmer J. Waller, Charles B. Lyddane, John A. Reilly, William C. Johnson, vice presidents; Charles D. Boyer, cashier; Joseph D. Yerkes, H. H. Shackleford, assistant cashiers; Erskine Gordon, trust officer; Aubrey O. Dooley, T. T. Keller, assistant trust officers; Leon Tobriner, general counsel; Arthur J. Linn, comptroller; Millard S. Yeatman, auditor.

Aids of Branch Offices.

Fifteenth and H street branch—Rolfe E. Bolling, F. P. Harman, jr., F. E. Ghiselli, vice presidents; H. J. Donoghue, assistant cashier.

Dupont Circle branch—L. E. Schreiner, vice president; W. G. Baden, assistant cashier.

Pennsylvania avenue and Twentieth street branch—E. Gerstenberg, vice president.

Brookland branch—J. L. Sherwood, vice president; William H. Martin, assistant cashier.

New York Title Co. Data.

An increase in resources and capital funds is indicated by the annual statement of the New York Title & Mortgage Co., according to W. J. Booher, manager of the company's Washington branch at 810 Fifteenth street northwest.

The statement shows capital, surplus and undivided profits of $64,401,539, as against $63,249,681, as of December 31 a year ago and resources of $68,524,875. The report also shows cash and marketable securities on hand of $28,411,169. The New York Title & Mortgage Co. is a unit of the Manhattan Co. of New York whose capital, surplus and undivided profits are $152,374,245.

Washington Tile & Marble Co.

All officers and directors of the Washington Tile & Marbl Co., Inc., were reelected at the annual meeting of stockholders yesterday. They are A. N. Ascosi, president; Vito Cardinale, N. H. Glueck, secretary. In addition to the foregoing other directors are N. S. Glueck, Angelo J. Badini, Vincent J. Pietro, Frank Pastore.

Exports of Argentina Off One-Third in 1930

Buenos Aires, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Argentina's exports declined approximately one-third during 1930, according to figures submitted to the treasury today by the director of national statistics.

Tonnage exports for the year totaled 10,997,690 compared with 16,703,430 tons the previous year, a decrease of 34.2 per cent. The value of exports was 612,549,593 gold pesos, about $400,000,000, which was 35.8 per cent below the 1929 figures. The exports of wheat dropped about two-thirds while there were only comparatively small decreases in meat shipments. The tonnage of hides and wool sent out of the country increased, but because of falling prices the sales netted smaller returns than in 1929.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, domestic, Oct. 79¾; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and January, 79¾; February, 80¼.

EGGS—Fresh, graded firsts, 26. Others unchanged.

ACTIVITIES IN BONDS YESTERDAY ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
Quotations in dollars and 32nds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
30	Liberty 3½s	101.31	101.31	101.31	101.31
19	Liberty 1st 4¼s	103.1	103.1	103.1	103.1
75	Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.29	103.30	103.29	103.30
8	U S G 4¼s	113.3	113.3	113.2	113.2
1	U S G 3⅜s	107	107	107	107
52	U S G 3⅜s, 1943	102.27	102.27	102.23	102.23
19	U S G 3⅜s, 1947	103.3	103.3	103.1	103.1

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS
The Following Sales Are Given in Lots of $1,000.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
1	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	99	99	99	99
34	Argentine Govt 6s, Ser A, 1957	90	90	89½	89½
10	Argentine Govt 6s, Ser B, 1958	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	90	90	90	90
4	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	90	90	90	90
3	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	89	89	89	89
6	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	90¼	90¼	90	90
1	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	85	85	85	85
7	Australia 5s, 1955	69¼	70	69¼	70
5	Australia 5s, 1957	69½	69½	69½	69½
5	Australia 4½s, 1956	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼
6	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	105½	105¾	105½	105¾
11	Austrian Govt 7s, 1957	93	93	93	93
10	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	103⅝	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
13	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
9	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	108⅝	108⅝	108	108
2	Belgium, King of, 1941	107⅝	107⅝	107½	107⅛
8	Berlin 6s, 1958	68⅛	69	68½	69
9	Bolivia 8s, 1947	50	50½	50	50
1	Bolivia 7s, 1969	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
9	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	65⅛	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝
12	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	66⅜	66⅜	65⅝	65⅝
20	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	83	85¾	83	85⅝
1	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	93	93	93	93
6	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	67½	69½	67½	69½
	C				
13	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	105½	105½	105½	105½
2	Canada, Dom of, 4½s, 1936	101⅝	101⅝	101½	101½
2	Cauca Valley, Rep of, 7½s, 1946	62½	63	62½	63
4	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	79¾	79¾	78½	79¾
25	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	80	80½	80	80½
21	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	78¼	79¼	78¼	78¼
10	Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942	94¼	94½	93	93
3	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1963	78	78	77	77
1	Christiania, City of, 6s, 1954	100½	100½	100½	100½
5	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	61¼	63½	61¼	63½
8	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct	63	63	62½	62½
4	Copen, City of, 4½s, 1953	94½	94½	94½	94½
14	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	98⅝	98⅝	98½	98½
1	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	53½	53½	53½	53½
1	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1952	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
	D				
2	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
6	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	101	101	100⅞	101
4	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	94⅝	94⅝	94½	94½
1	Dresden, City of, 7s, 1945	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
2	Dutch E India 6s, 1947	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
	F				
2	Finland, Rep of, 5½s, 1958	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
3	Finland, Rep of, 7s, 1950	95	95¼	95	95¼
11	French Govt 7½s, 1941	125⅝	125⅝	125⅜	125⅝
8	French Govt 7s, 1949	120¼	120⅜	120¼	120⅜
	G				
35	German Govt 7s, 1949	101⅝	101¾	101⅜	101½
145	German Govt 5½s, 1965	73¾	74⅝	73¾	74½
8	Greek Govt 6s, 1968	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
	H				
1	Hungarian Con Mun 7½s, 1945	83	83	83	83
6	Hungarian Con Mun 7s, 1946	75½	75½	75	75
1	Hungary, King of, 7½s, 1944	100½	100½	100½	100½
	I				
50	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	96¼	96½	96	96½
	J				
25	Japanese 6½s, 1954	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
12	Japanese 5½s, 1965	93½	93¾	93½	93¾
	L				
3	Leipzig, City of, 7s, 1947	79½	80	79½	80
	M				
31	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	84¼	85	84¼	85
5	Minas Geraes 6½s, 1958	57½	58	57½	58
1	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	85	85	85	85
	N				
35	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	101¼	101¼	101	101
6	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	102	102	102	102
	P				
2	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
7	Peru 6s, 1960	40	40	39½	39½
1	Peru 6s, 1961	39	39	39	39
2	Poland 8s, 1950	83	83½	83	83½
2	Poland 7s, 1947	77½	77¾	77½	77½
1	Poland 6s, 1940	64½	64½	64½	64½
1	Porto Allegre, City of, 8s, 1961	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
2	Porto Allegre, City of, 7½s, 1966	62	62	62	62
	Q				
1	Queensland, State of, 6s, 1947	84	84	84	84
	R				
8	Rio de Janeiro, City of, 6½s, 1953	50	50	50	50
4	Rio Gr Sul, St of, 7s, 1966	60	60	60	60
43	Rome, City of 6½s, 1952	85	85	85	85
	S				
6	Saarbruecken, City of, 6s, 1953	88½	88¾	88½	88¾
1	Santa Fe, Prov of, 7s, 1942	82	82	82	82
2	Sao Paulo, City of, 6½s, 1957	55	55	55	55
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1968	50	50	50	50
4	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	89	89	89	89
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1940	76	76	76	76
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼
7	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	79½	79½	79½	79½
8	Silesia, Prov of, 7s, 1958	59	59½	59	59½
1	Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
	T				
6	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	91½	91½	91¼	91¼
1	Tolima, Dept of, 7s, 1947	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
	U				
37	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Upper Austrian Prov 7s, 1945	98½	98½	98½	98½
5	Upper Austrian Prov 6½s, 1957	88	88	88	88
	V				
1	Venetian Prov Mtg Bank 7s, 1952	94½	94½	94½	94½
11	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	84⅞	85	84⅞	85
	W				
15	Warsaw 7s, 1958	56	56	55½	56
	Y				
2	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	96	96	96	96

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
7	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	83½	83¾	83¼	83¾
9	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	81½	82	81½	81½
8	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1950	81	81	80½	80½
21	Am Foreign Power 5s, 2030	80⅝	80¾	80	80⅝
48	Am I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	99⅝	99¾	99⅛	99¾
8	Am Smelt 5s, 1947	103	103	102¾	103
3	Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	104	104	104	104
3	Am Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	127	127	126⅞	126⅞
33	Am Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	107¼	107¼	107	107
1	Am Tel & Tel gen 4½s, 1933	102	102	102	102
8	Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s, 1946	106	106	106	106
24	Amer T & T Col 5½s, 1943	108⅛	108⅞	108⅝	108⅝
16	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	106½	106⅝	106½	106⅝
3	Amer Water Works 5s, 1934	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
18	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	87	87	87	87
32	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	75¾	75¾	74⅝	74⅞
110	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
17	At T & S F 4½s, 1998	116¼	117	116¼	117
18	Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	91¼	92	91¼	92
	B				
17	B & O 1st 4s, 1848	97½	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
6	B & O 4½s 1933	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
9	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	96⅛	96⅛	96	96
28	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	102¼	103	102¼	102
6	B & O (P L E & W Va) 4s, 1941	97	97	97	97
1	B & O (Tol & Cinn) 4s, 1959	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
21	Batavian Petroleum 4½s, 1942	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	Bell Tel of Pa 5s, ser B, 1948	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
46	Berlin City Elec 6s, 1955	65	65	65	65
2	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	102	102	102	102
11	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	101	101¼	101	101¼
1	Boston & Maine 5s, 1955	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
47	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	99⅞	100¼	99⅞	100¼
3	Bush Term Bldg 5s, 1960	102	102	102	102
	C				
1	Canadian National 4½s, 1957	99	99	99	99
4	Canadian National 4½s, 1968	99	99	99	99
1	Canadian National 5s, 1969, July	105	105	105	105
4	Canadian National 5s, 1969, Oct	105	105	104½	104½
2	Canadian National 5s, 1970	105	105	105	105
15	Canadian Pacific deb 4s	87⅞	88	87⅞	88
5	Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
13	Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1960	98⅛	99⅛	98⅛	99⅛
4	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
21	Ches & Ohio gen 4½s, 1992	105	106	105	106
3	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1933, A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
8	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1995, B	101½	101½	101½	101½
2	Ches & Ohio cons 5s, 1939	106	106	106	106
19	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	98	98⅛	98	98⅛
4	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	46½	46½	45¾	45¾
5	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	67½	68	67⅛	68
38	C M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	72¼	72¼	72	72
22	C M & St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	31	31½	31	31½
1	C M & St P g 4½s, 1989, E	92½	92½	92½	92½
4	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cvt	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
6	Chicago Rys 1st 5s, 1927	69½	69½	69½	69½
12	Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934	99	99¼	99	99
20	Cinn Gas 4s, 1968	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
33	Cinn Union Term 4½s, 2020	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
16	C C C & St L 4½s, 1977	100⅝	101	100⅝	101
1	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
65	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949	94¼	95	94½	95
14	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	106	106¼	105⅞	106⅛
	D				
37	Del & H 1st & ref 4s, 1943	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
11	Den & Rio G 1st 4s, 1936	96	96¼	96	96¼
1	Detroit Ed 1st 5s, 1933	103	103	103	103
1	Detroit Ed 5s, 1962	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
32	Detroit Ed 1st 4½s, 1961, wi	101	101⅛	101	101
2	Detroit Ed 1st & ref 6s, 1940	105¼	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	87½	87½	87½	87½
11	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	104	104¼	104	104¼
	E				
4	Erie R R 5s, 1975	80½	80½	80	80
	F				
19	Fla East Coast 1st & ref 5s, 1974	27⅝	28	27⅝	28
	G				
6	General Motors Accep 6s, 1937	103½	103½	103½	103½
14	General Theatre 6s, 1940	67¼	68½	67¼	68½
25	German Cen Agri Bk 6s, 1960, July	73	74½	72¾	74½
16	German Cen Agri Bk 6s, 1960, Oct	73½	75	73½	75
13	Goodrich 6s, 1945	70½	70½	70½	70½
2	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	89	89	89	89
6	Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936	105½	105⅝	105½	105⅝
2	Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s, 1940	110½	110½	110½	110½
3	Great Nor 5s, 1973	104½	104½	104½	104½
1	Great Nor 5½s, 1952	108	108	108	108
23	Great Nor 7s, 1936	110	110¼	110	110¼
9	Great Nor 4½s, Ser E, 1977	99	99	98⅞	98⅞
	H				
1	H & M 1st & ref 5s, A, 1957	98½	98½	98½	98½
3	H & M adj inc 5s, 1957	77	77	77	77
8	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Humble Oil 5s, 1937	101	101	101	101
	I				
19	Inland Steel Co 4½s, 1978	96⅞	97	96⅞	97
3	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966	68¾	68⅞	68¾	68⅞
8	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	69¼	69½	69¼	69½
32	International Match 5s, 1947	93	93	92⅞	93
1	Internat Mer Mar sf 6s, 1941	94½	94½	94½	94½
8	Internat Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
11	Internat Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
6	Internat Tel & Tel 5s, 1955	84	84½	84	84
	K				
10	Kansas Gas 4½s, 1980	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
	L				
17	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	55	56	55	56
10	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	Lorillard Co 5s, 1951	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
9	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941	100⅞	101	100⅞	100⅞
	M				
1	M, K & T 1st g 4s, 1990	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
3	Mo Pac 5s, Ser F, 1977	97½	97½	97½	97½
8	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	101½	101½	99⅝	99⅝
10	Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975	72	72	72	72
4	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s, A, 1965	98½	98½	98½	98½
23	Mo Pac 5s, Ser G, 1978	97	97⅛	97	97⅛
	N				
12	Natl Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	N Y C & H R 1st 3½s, 1997	85¼	85⅜	85¼	85⅜
7	N Y Cent cons 4s, 1998	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
4	N Y C cvt deb 6s, 1935	106½	106½	106½	106½
2	N Y Ed 6½s, 1941	115	115¼	115	115¼
2	N Y Ed 1st ref 5s, 1944	105¾	106	105¾	106
39	N Y, N H & H 3½s, 1954	77	77½	77	77½
17	N Y, N H & H 3½s, 1956	76	77	76	77
7	N Y, N H & H 4½s, 1967	93½	93½	93½	93½
1	N Y, N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	115½	115½	115½	115½
3	N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Nor & W 1st cons 4s, 1996	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
14	North Amer Edison 5s, 1957	102½	102½	102⅜	102½
10	North Amer Edison ctf 5s, 1949, C	98⅛	98½	98⅛	98½
7	North Amer Edison 5½s, 1963	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Nor Pacific gen 3s, 2047	69	69	69	69
6	N Pac pr ln g 4s, 1997	96	96	95⅞	95⅞
12	N Pac ref & imp 4½s, 2047	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	112	112½	112	112½
5	Nor Pacific 5s, ser D, 2047	104	104	104	104
11	Nor States P 5s, 1941	103	103	102⅞	102⅞
	O				
25	Ore-Wash 1st ref 4s, 1961	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Oriental Dev 5½s, 1958	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
	P				
1	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	103	103	103	103
2	Pan-Amer P & T 6s, 1934	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
12	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	87½	87½	87½	87½
10	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	95½	95½	95½	95½
4	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	P R R cons g 4s, 1948	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
15	P R R g m 4½s, Ser A, 1965	103	103	103	103
4	P R R cons 4½s, 1960	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	P R R g 5s, Ser B, 1968	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
12	P R R 5s, 1964	105	105	105	105
12	Penn R R 6½s, 1936	109¼	109¼	109	109
34	Penn R R 4½s D, 1970	98	98	97¾	97¾
1	Pere Marq 1st 5s, 1956	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
21	Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Phila & Reading C & I 5s, 1973	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
1	Phila & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	79½	79½	79½	79½
14	P C C & St L 4½s, 1977	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
4	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	69	70	69	70
8	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1967	103½	103½	103½	103½
30	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1970	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
	R				
4	Reading 4½s, 1997, A	102	102	102	102
5	Reading 4½s, 1997, B	102	102	102	102
31	Richfield Oil of Cal 6s, 1944	53	55¾	53	55
	S				
29	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	18¼	18½	18	18½
4	Seaboard-All Florida 6s, 1935, A	10	10	10	10
2	Shell Union Oil 5s, ctf, 1949, ww	88	88	88	88
18	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	99¾	100	99¾	100
1	Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
6	Sou Pacific ref 4s, 1955	97	97¼	97	97¼
5	Sou Pacific col 4s, 1949	95	95	95	95
1	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1969	99	99	99	99
3	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1968	98	98	98	98
10	Sou Pac-Oreg Lines 4½s, 1977	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
8	Sou Ry gen 4s, Ser A, 1956	87⅛	87⅛	87	87⅛
3	Sou Ry gen 6½s, 1956	113⅝	113⅝	113½	113½
13	St L & S pr ln Series A, 4s, 1950	87¼	88¼	87¼	87¼
20	St L & S F 4½s, 1978	81½	81½	81½	81½
4	South Bell Tel 5s, 1941	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
11	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
42	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
	T				
19	Texas Corp 5s, 1944	98½	98¾	98½	98¾
4	Tex & Pacific 1st 5s, 2000	112½	113	112½	113
5	Tex & Pac 5s, D, 1980, wi	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Tex & Pac 5s, C, 1979	98	98	98	98
6	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	87½	87½	87½	87½
	U				
36	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	98¼	99	98¼	99
34	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	99	99	99	99
6	Union Pac 1st & ref 4s, 2008	97	97¼	97	97¼
3	Union Pac 5s, 2008	112¾	113	112¾	113
1	Union Pac 4s, 1968	93½	93½	93½	93½
2	Union Pac 4½s, 1967	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	United Steel Corp 6½s, A, 1951	73	73	73	73
	W				
1	Wabash D 5s, 1980	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
6	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
5	West Maryland 4s, 1952	83	83	83	83
3	West Union 5s, 1938	103½	103½	103½	103½
44	West Union 5s, 1960	102¾	103	102¾	102⅞
1	West Union 5s, 1951	102	102	102	102
10	Westphalia Elec 6s, 1953	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
8	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	100½	100½	100⅜	100⅜
	Y				
6	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	103	103	103	103

Total bond sales—Today, $5,700,000; yesterday, $8,800,000; week ago, $6,600,000; year ago, $4,010,000.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Affiliated P (1.60)	14	14	14
1	Allegheny Gas	3	3	3
275	Alum Co Am AS	147¾	147½	147½
11	Alum Co Am pf (6)	108½	107¾	108½
3	Alum Ltd A war AS	20½	20½	20½
1	Am Austin Car	1	1	1
1	Am Cap pr pf (5½)	62¾	62¾	62¾
2	Am Cigar	65½	65½	65½
2	Am C P&L B (10%f)	6½	6⅜	6½
22	Am C P A (10%f)	13½	12⅞	13¼
7	Am C P B (10%f)	27	24⅞	26
12	Am Cyan B	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
1	Am Equities	5½	5½	5½
22	Am & Fgn P war	15⅝	15¼	15¼
1	Am Founders	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
2	Am Invest B	5¼	5¼	5¼
400	Am Meter (3) AS	40	39⅞	40
22	Am Sup Pow (.40)	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
8	Am U&G Bvtc (.35k)	4½	4	4½
2	Am Yvette	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Appalach Gas	7⅛	7	7⅛
1	Arctur Rad Tube	6	6	6
5	Ark Nat Gas A	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
300	Armstrong C (1) AS	23¾	22½	23¾
3	Art Metals	5½	5½	5½
3	Asso E Ind Ltd (.30)	5	5	5
1	Asso Gas & El	19	19	19
50	Asso G&E ctfs (8) AS	82½	82	82
5	Asso G & E A (2r)	20½	20	20⅛
11	Asso Gas & El war	½	½	½
5	Asso G & E deb rts	2½	2½	2½
1	Atlas Ply (2)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Atlas Util	4	4	4
5	Avia Corp Am	25⅛	25	25⅛
	B			
50	Babcock & Wil (7) AS	105	105	105
1	Bancom Corp (1.60)	20	20	20
2	Blue Ridge (.20k)	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
5	Braz Tr & Lt (6%f)	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
2	Brit A Tob B (1.178)	20	19⅞	20
1	Bulova Wh pf (3½)	24	24	24
1	Butler Bros (30)	7	7	7
	C			
14	Can Marc Wireless	2⅞	2¾	2¾
1	CentHG&E vtc (.80)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
2	Cent P S A (1¾r)	17¼	17¼	17¼
8	Cent St El (.40a)	10	9⅞	10
2	Centrif Pipe (.60)	6	6	6
2	Chain Strs Dev	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Chain Str St	8	8	8
10	Childs pf (7) AS	106	106	106
310	Cities Service (.30a)	17⅜	17⅛	17¼
1	Cleve Trac (80)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Club Alum Uten	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Colon Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Colum Oil & G vtc	5½	5½	5½
7	Comwlth Edison rts	13½	13⅜	13½
2	Comwlth & So war	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Commun W W (6%f)	8½	8½	8½
3	Cons Cop Min	3	3	3
1	Cons Gas Ut (2.20)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
2	Cons Laundries (1)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1	Cons Ret St	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
250	ContSh cvt pf (6) AS	43½	42½	43
1	Cord Corp	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2	Cosden Oil	2½	2½	2½
8	Creole Pet	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1	Crown C Intl A (1)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
85	Cusi Mex Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
	D			
7	Dayton Airpl	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	De Forest	2¼	2⅛	2¼
1	Derby Oil	3	3	3
75	Derby Oil pf AS	32½	30	30
20	Detroit Aircraft	2	1¾	1⅞
2	Dresser Mfg A (3½)	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
1	Dresser Mfg B (2)	19½	19½	19½
5	Duquesne Gas	5	4¾	4¾
1	Durant Mot	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	E			
2	Eisler Elec	4¾	4⅝	4¾
126	El Bd & Sh (6%f)	41½	40⅝	40⅞
1	El Pow Assoc A (1)	14½	14½	14½
4	Empire Corp	1½	1½	1½
2	Emp Pub S A (1.80r)	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞
2	Emp Steel	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Europe El deb rts	1½	1½	1½
	F			
25	Fabrics Finish	¼	¼	¼
1	Fed Capital	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Flintkote A	8½	8½	8½
4	Ford M Can A (1.20)	23¼	23	23
97	Ford M Ltd (.37½)	17⅛	16¾	17⅛
1	Foremost Dairy	1¼	1¼	1¼
7	Fox Theater A	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	G			
7	Gen Aviation Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
125	Gen Baking	⅝	⅝	⅝
13	Gen Baking pf (3)	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝
13	Gen Bak N Y new	18	17¾	17⅞
1	Gen El Ltd ret (½)	10½	10½	10½
1	Gen Empire (1)	14½	14½	14½
1	Gen G&E cv pfB (6)	64	64	64
1	Gen Ldy Mach	½	½	½
7	Gen Th Eq cv pf (3)	25⅛	25	25
1	Glen Alden Coal (8)	59	59	59
1	Gold Seal Elec	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	Golden Cent Min	1	1	1
5	Goldman Sachs	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Graymur (1)	26	26	26
25	Grief L&B pfX (7) AS	97	97	97
	H			
4	Hir Wal G & W (1)	8½	8¼	8⅜
1	Holling Gld M (.65)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
4	Hudson Bay M & S	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	I			
1	Imp Oil Can (½)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	Indus Fin ctf (10%f)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2	Ins Co Nor Am (2)	57	56⅝	56⅝
12	Insur Sec (.70)	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
5	Intercon Petrol	½	½	½
12	Internat Pet (1)	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞
1	Inter Prod	4	4	4
1	Inter Util A (3½)	36	36	36
7	Inter Util B	6⅞	6⅜	6¾
1	Inter Util war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Inters Eq cv pf (3)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
5	Irving Air Ch (1)	8½	8½	8½
1	Ital Super deb rts	⅞	⅞	⅞
	K			
2	Kolster Brandes	¼	¼	¼
	L			
1	Lake Shore Mines	25	25	25
1	Lefcourt Real (1.60)	10	10	10
2	Leonard Oil	¾	¾	¾
5	Loew's war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	M			
5	Marconi Int M (.38)	8¾	8¾	8¾
50	Mass UACpf (2½) AS	34½	34½	34½
1	Mavis Bott	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Mayflow Assoc (2g)	41	41	41
2	Metal & Min (1.20)	⅝	⅝	⅝
50	Metro Ed pf (6) AS	98½	98½	98½
2	Mid St Pet A vtc	3½	3½	3½
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	1	1	1
1	Mid West Ut (8%f)	20⅞	20	20
1	Miss R Fuel Bd rt	9½	9½	9½
5	Mo Kans PL (10%f)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Mo Kans P L B vtc	½	½	½
	N			
3	Nat Fam S (10%f)	5⅛	5	5
10	Nat Investors	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
1	Nat Mfg & Strs	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Nat Short G A (½s)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
2	Neel Oscar	2⅛	2	2
1	Nauheim Phar pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
50	Nehi pf (5¼) AS	74	74	74
1	New Bradford (.40)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
10	NYP&L 6% pf (6) AS	98	98	98
1	N Y Steam new	47¾	47¾	47¾
25	NYT 6½% p (6½) AS	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
10	Niag Hud P (.40)	10⅝	10½	10½
12	Niag Hud P A war	2	2	2
3	Noranda Mines	15⅛	15¼	15¼
22	No Am Avia A war	1¼	1⅛	1¼
50	Nor N Y Ut pf AS	103¼	103	103¼
5	Nor European Oil	1	⅞	1
50	N Ind PS 6% p (6) AS	99	99	99
1	Nor States P A (8)	124	124	124
	O			
3	Oliver F Equip new	5	5	5
2	Outboard Mot A	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
1	Outboard Mot B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	P			
16	Pac G & E rts	2	1⅞	2
1	Parke Davis (1.35g)	30	30	30
6	Pennroad Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Peo L Pow A (2.40r)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
1	Petrol Corp war	1	1	1
3	Pilot Radio A	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
3	Pitney Bowes (.20)	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
1	Powdrell&Alex (4¼g)	25	25	25
3	Prince & Whitely	1	1	1
4	Prince & White pf	14½	14½	14½
1	Propper McCal Hos	3	3	3
1	Prudential Invest	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Pub S of N Ill rts	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
25	Pub S of N Ill (8) AS	226	226	226
1	Pub Util Hold (½)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Pub Ut Hold war	1	1	1
	R			
1	Rainbow L Prod B	1½	1½	1½
1	Reliance Int'l A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Reliance Manage	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Reynolds Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Rich Oil Cal pf	5½	5½	5½
1	Rike-Kumler (2.20)	22½	22½	22½
3	Rossia Intl	3	3	3
	S			
10	St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	St Regis Paper (1)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
6	Saxet Co	8⅝	8	8⅝
9	Schul Un 5c-$1 St	⅜	¼	⅜
3	Schul U 5c-$1 Stpf	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
3	Segal Lock (½)	5	4⅞	5
1	Select Indust	3½	3½	3½
2	Sel Ind Full Pd	56	55½	56
4	Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	53⅛	53	53⅛
4	Sel Ind full pd sta	56	55⅞	56
2	Sentry Saf Control	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
8	Shenandoah pf (3r)	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
1	Sou Am Airl 1st pd	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	South Cal Ed rts	2	2	2
3	Southl Royalty (.60)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
50	Southw B Tel pf (7)	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞
1	Southw Gas Ut	4	4	4
1	Stand Mot	1	1	1
12	Stand O Ind (2½)	36½	36⅛	36⅜
3	Stand O Ky (1.80g)	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜
50	St O Oh (2½) AS	50	50	50
1	St O Oh new pf (5)	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	St Pow & Lt (2)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
50	Stun Screw (8) AS	90½	90	90
1	Starrett Corp	10	10	10
1	Stein Cosmetics	5	5	5
8	Strauss Roth	3⅞	2⅞	3⅞
2	Stutz Mot Am	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
1	Sun Invest	4¾	4¾	4¾
11	Sunray Oil (5%f)	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
1	Swift & Co (2)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
	T			
1	Taggart Corp (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾
6	Technicolor Inc	7½	7½	7½
1	Teck H Gold (.60)	6½	6½	6½
4	Thatcher Sec	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
6	Tob Prod Export	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Transcont Air Tr	4	4	4
3	Trans Lux D Pic A	7⅛	7	7
1	Tri Cont Corp war	3	3	3
1	Twin Sta N Gas A	1½	1½	1½
	U			
2	Un N G Can (1.60g)	14¼	14	14¼
89	Unit Fdrs (2-35f)	8⅛	7½	7⅝
24	United Gas	9¼	8⅞	8⅞
1	United Gas war	3¾	3¾	3¾
6	Un Lt & Pow A (1)	24	23⅝	24
1	Unit Molasses Ltd	3	3	3
3	Unit Prof Sharing	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
1	U S & Int Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	U S & Int Sec pf (5)	39	38	39
17	U S Elec Pow	5⅝	5¼	5½
1	U S Gypsum (2.10g)	40	40	40
25	U S P Cards (4) AS	46	46	46
1	United Verde Ext (2)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Ut Po & Lt (1.02½rg)	10	10	10
	V			
3	Vacuum Oil (4¼g)	57⅛	56¼	57⅛
	W			
2	West Va C & C	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Wheatsworth (1¼g)	45½	45½	45½
1	Winter Benjamin	1¼	1¼	1¼
	Y			
5	Y Oil & Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜
	Z			
3	Zonite Prod (1)	8½	8½	8½

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC MARKETS.			
	A			
3	Alabama Power 5s, 1968	103	102⅛	103
2	Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	99	99	99
8	Aluminum Co 5s, 1952	103⅞	103⅞	103¾
5	Aluminum Ltd 5s, 1948	99⅜	98⅜	99⅜
1	Am Commonwealth Power 6s, 1940	80	80	80
20	Am G & E 5s, 2028	98	97⅜	97⅜
5	Am G & Pow 6s, 1939	90	89	90
8	Am Pow & Light 6s, 2016	104⅝	104⅛	104¼
2	Am Rolling Mill 5s, 1948	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	Am Rolling Mill 4½s, 1933	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
10	Appalachian Gas 6s, 1945	78⅛	77⅜	78⅜
10	Appalachian Gas 6s, 1945, B	61⅝	61½	61½
6	Appalachian Power 5s, 1956	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
6	Ark Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
16	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	90	89¼	90
11	Asso G & E 5½s, 1938	73⅛	73	73⅛
26	Asso G & E 5s, 1950	73⅞	73¼	73⅞
11	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	76⅛	76	76
3	Asso G & E 4½s, 1948, ww	76	76	76
22	Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C	66	65½	66
2	Asso Tel Util 5½s, 1944, C	86	85¾	86
2	Asso Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955, A	88	87½	88
	B			
15	Bell Tel Canada 5s, 1955, A	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
2	Bell Tel Canada 5s, 1957, B	103¾	103¾	103¾
	C			
40	Can Nor Ry Equip 7s, 1935, E	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛
5	Carolina P & L 5s, 1956	101⅞	101½	101⅞
2	Caterpillar Trac 5s, 1935	97¼	97	97¼
3	Cent States Elec 5½s, 1954	68½	68½	68½
1	Chic Dist El 5½s, 1935, B	100	100	100
2	Cigar Stores Real 5½s, 1949, A	72½	72½	72½
4	Cities Service 5s, 1966	72	72	72
615	Cities Service 5s, 1950	79	76¼	77⅛
3	Cities Service Gas 5½s, 1942	82⅜	82	82
2	Cities Service Power 5½s, 1952	82½	82½	82½
1	Cleveland El Illum 5s, 1954, A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
8	Commonwealth Edison 4½s, 1957, D	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
16	Consumers Power 4½s, 1958	101½	101⅜	101⅜
5	Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958, A	82¼	82¼	82¼
4	Crucible Steel 5s, 1940	83	81¼	81¼
9	Cudahy Packing 5½s, 1937	84	83	84
	D			
4	Denver & Salt Lake 6s, 1950, A	99½	99¼	99¼
7	Detroit City Gas 6s, 1947, A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Detroit Int Bridge 7s, 1952	2½	2½	2½
18	Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	62	59½	61
	E			
12	East Util Inv 5s, 1954, A	60⅜	60⅛	60⅜
6	Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933	102	102	102
13	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	86⅞	86⅝	86⅝
54	Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	79⅛	79	79
	F			
2	Fairbanks Morse 5s, 1942	95	95	95
2	Fed Water 5½s, 1954	83	82	82
4	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	83	83	83
1	Fisk Rubber 5½s, 1931	17	17	17
5	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	85	85	85
	G			
3	Gatineau Power 5s, 1956	94	94	94
10	Georgia Power 5s, 1967	100¼	99¾	100¼
15	Gillette 5s, 1940	88½	88¼	88¼
2	Grand (F W) 6s, 1948	72	72	72
5	Ground Gripper 6s, 1944	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Gulf St Ut 5s, 1956, A	98	98	98
	H			
1	Houston Gulf Gas 6s, 1943, A	86½	86½	86½
15	Hygrade Food 6s, 1949, A	51	50¼	50¼
	I			
2	Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954, B	101	101	101
9	Indianapolis P & L 5s, 1957, A	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
12	Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940, B	90¼	89	89½
10	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	72	72	72
	J			
6	Jersey Cent P & L 5s, 1947, B	99	98⅞	99
	K			
5	Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	102⅝	102	102
1	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Kresge 5s, 1945	99¼	99¼	99¼
	L			
1	Luclede Gas 5½s, 1935	101½	101½	101½
5	Lehigh C & N 4½s, 1954, C	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
6	Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A	102⅞	102⅜	102⅞
7	Libby McN & Libby 5s, 1942	91⅜	91¼	91⅜
8	Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942	98	97	98
2	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	97½	97½	97½
	M			
12	Manitoba Pow 5½s, 1951, A	95⅛	95	95
1	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	103	103	103
10	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
10	Mid West Util 5s, 1932	100	99¾	100
2	Mid West Util 5s, 1933	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Mid West Util 5s, 1934	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	Mid West Util 5s, 1935	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
12	Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	104	103⅞	104
6	Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944, xw	94	94	94
5	Montreal Lh & P 5s, B, 1970	103	103	103
	N			
4	Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2026, A	104½	104	104
34	Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030, B	89⅛	88½	89¼
12	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	73	72⅞	73
3	Nathan Strauss 6s, 1938	60	60	60
1	Nebr Pow 6s, A, 2022	108	108	108
1	Neisner Bros 6s, 1948	75	75	75
9	Nev Cal El 5s, 1956	92¼	92⅛	92¼
7	New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	85⅝	85⅜	85⅜
7	New Eng Gas El 5s, 1948	90⅛	90	90⅛
1	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	87½	87½	87½
130	N Y Foreign 5½s, 1948, ww	79	79	79
13	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	96¼	96	96
1	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1966, C	101	101	101
1	Nor Ind Pub Serv 4½s, 1970, E	91½	91½	91½
8	Nor Ind Pub Ser 5s, 1969	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
2	Nor Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1951	100½	100½	100½
1	Nor State Pow 6½s, 1933	102½	102½	102½
1	Nor State Pow 5½s, 1940	101	101	101
	O			
6	Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	100¼	100	100½
1	Ohio Pow 5s, 1952, B	102½	102½	102½
1	Oklahoma G & E 5s, 1950	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Oswego Falls 6s, 1941	66	66	66
4	Oswego Riv Pow 6s, 1931	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	P			
6	Pac G & E 4½s, 1960, F	97¼	97¾	97¼
15	Pac G & E 4½s, F, 1960, new	98	98	98
60	Pac W Oil 6½s, 1943, ww	72½	71⅛	71⅞
2	Penn Cen P & L 4½s, 1977	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
1	Penn Oh Ed 6s, 1950, xw	102	102	102
4	Penn Oh Ed 5½s, 1959, B	98	98	98
2	Penn Tel Corp 5s, C, 1960	96	96¼	96½
1	Peop Lt & P 5s, 1979, ww	66	66	66
1	Phila El 5½s, 1947	107	107	107
3	Piedmont El 6½s, 1960, A	79	79	79
21	Portland Gen Elec 4½s, 1960	88¼	87⅝	88¼
4	Potomac Edis 5s, 1956, E	100	99⅝	100
2	Pow Corp Can 5s, A, 1957	93	93	93
1	Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1980, E	95½	95½	95½
1	Pub Ser Okla 5s, 1957, D	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	101½	101⅝	101½
2	Pug So P & L 5s, 1950, C	98½	98½	98½
	Q			
2	Queens Boro Gas 5½s, 1952, A	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
	R			
1	Rem Arms 5½s, 1933	95	95	95
25	Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953	68⅛	67½	68
1	St L Gas & Coke 6s, 1947	49½	49½	49½
1	San Ant Pub Ser 5s, 1958, B	96½	96½	96½
2	Saxet Corp 6s, 1945, A	81¾	81¾	81¾
10	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1967, A	94½	94½	94½
5	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1968, B	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
7	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1970, D	94½	94½	94½
1	Sheffield Stl 5½s, 1948	94½	94¾	94¾
7	Snider Pack 6s, 1932	37¼	37¼	37¼
40	S E P & L 6s, 2025, A, xw	103¼	102⅞	102⅞
1	South Cal Ed 5s, 1951	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	South Cal Ed 5s, 1952	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
6	South Cal Gas 5s, 1937	92	91¾	91¾
7	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	77	76⅞	77
2	Sou Nat Gas 6s, 1944, xp	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
1	Sou'west G & E 5s, 1957, A	95¼	95¼	95¼
6	Sou'west Nat Gas 6s, 1945	65⅞	64⅛	64⅛
2	Stand G & E 6s, 1935	99	98⅞	99
1	Stand G & E 6s, 1951	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
5	Stand G & E 6s, 1966	98	98	98
2	Stand Inv 5½s, 1939	78	78	78
1	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	96¾	96⅛	96⅜
1	Sun Pipe Line 5s, 1940	98½	98½	98½
5	Swift & Co 5s, 1940	100½	100½	100½
7	Swift & Co 5s, 1944	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	T			
1	Tenn Pow 5s, 1962, n	99¼	99¼	99¼
11	Tex El Serv 5s, 1960	97	96⅞	97
7	Tex Gas Util 6s, 1945	72⅛	72	72⅛
31	Tex P & Lt 5s, 1956	99½	99½	99½
3	Tri Util 5s, 1979	61¾	61½	61½
	U			
4	Ulen & Co 6s, 1944	74½	74½	74½
11	Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	101½	101¼	101½
2	United Am Inv 5s, 1948, A	82	82	82
7	Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	85½	85½	85½
20	Un Lgt & Ry 6s, 1952, A	100	100	100
17	Unit Lt & Pow 6s, 1975	93½	92½	93½
5	U S Rub 6s, 1933	85¼	84	84
	V			
2	Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	81½	81	81
6	Virg Pub S 5½s, A, 1946	94½	93½	93½
5	Virg El Pow 5s, 1955, A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	W			
4	West Pa 5s, 2030	88¾	88¾	88¾
2	West Tex Util 5s, 1957, A	88½	88½	88½
3	West Tex Util 5s, A, 1957, n	88	88	88
4	Wisc P & L 5s, 1956, E	101	101	101
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	A			
1	Agri Mtg Bank 7s, 1947	64¾	64¾	64¾
	B			
1	Buen Aires Prov 7s, 1952	80	80	80
	C			
10	Canada 4s, 1960	93⅝	93¼	93¼
1	Cent Bank Ger 6s, 1952, A	70	70	70
8	Cent Bank Ger 6s, 1951, B	69	68	69
4	Cent Privat Bank 5½s, 1937	80½	80½	80½
3	Cuban Tel 7½s, 1941, A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
	D			
7	Danish Con 5½s, 1955	100	99½	99½
1	Danish Con 5s, 1953	98½	98½	98½
7	Den Mtg Bank 5s, 1972, IX	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	71	71	71
1	Gesfuerel 6s, 1953	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	Gesfuerel 6s, 1953, xw	77	77	77
	H			
3	Hamburg El 5½s, 1938	82	81½	82
1	Hung Ital Bk 7½s, 1963, AC	80½	80½	80½
	I			
1	Isotta Fras 7s, 1942, xw	62	62	62
4	It Sup Pow 6s, 1963, A, xw	62	60⅛	60⅛
	M			
1	Maranhao Brazil 7s, 1958	44	44	44
1	Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	62	62	62
	P			
6	Parana Braz 7s, 1958	34⅞	34	34⅞
	R			
1	Ruhr Chem 6s, 1948, A	67	67	67
10	Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953, A	75	75	75
20	Russ 6½s ctf N C, 1919	3	2	2
	S			
2	Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	81	81	81
3	Sauda Falls 5s, 1955, A	102	102	102
4	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	72	72	72
1	Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	62	62	62
	T			
2	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	78⅜	78	78⅜
3	Tiets 7½s, 1946, xw	84	84	84
	U			
3	Un Indust 6½s, 1941	76	75¾	76

Total stock sales today, 215,400 shares; year ago, 431,100. Total bond sales today, $2,100,000; year ago, $1,480,000. AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, January, 16, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$1,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	95	95	95	95
6,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	86½	86⅞
3,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	104	103	104
6,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	103½	103	103
10,500	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	109	108½	108½
19,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	104	103⅝	103⅝
12,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	99	99	99
6,800	Wash Gas Light 6s, Ser A, 1933	102	102½	101⅞	102½
3,500	Wash Gas Light 6s, Ser B, 1936	106	106	105	106
22,000	Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	86	87¼	85½	87¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
630	Capital Traction	41	43¾	40	42¾
13	Potomac Elec Power pf 6s	111	112½	111	112½
106	Potomac Elec Power pf 5½s	107⅝	109	107⅝	109
49	Washington Gas	118½	120	118½	120
126	Wash Ry & Elec pf	97½	99	97½	99
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
50	Federal-American Nat Bk & Tr	50	51	50	50
26	Riggs	445	450	445	450
6	Washington	225	225	225	225
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
34	American Security & Trust	345	350	345	350
25	Union Trust	219	219	219	219
1	Washington Loan & Trust	460	460	460	460
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	28	28	28	28
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
25	Barber & Ross Inc com	12	12	12	12
10	Dist Nat Sec pf	68	68	68	68
59	Federal-American Co com	27½	28¼	27½	27½
14	Federal-American Co pf	97	97½	97	97½
47	Lanston Monotype	102	103	102	102⅞
20	Merchants Transfer & Stge com	103	103	100	100
212	Mergenthaler	88	88¾	84	88¼
20	National Mtge & Inv pf	5	5	5	5
50	Peoples Drug Stores pf	98⅞	99	98½	98⅞
150	Real Estate Mtge & Guar pf	6½	6½	6½	6½
15	The Carpel Corp	22½	22½	22½	22½

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 35@38; old, 30@32; chickens, 28@30; fowls, heavy, 20@21; small, 18@20; spring chickens, large, 26@28; medium, 25; small, 25@26; Leghorn fowls, 16; roosters, 13; ducks, 15; keats, large and young, 50@60; old, 25@30. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 40@42; old, 35@36; chickens, 32@33; fowls, heavy, 24@25; small, 23@24; Leghorn fowls, 18@20; spring chickens, large, 28; medium, 25; small, 27@28; capons, large, 37@38; small, 32@35; ducks, 24@25; roosters, 15; keats, young, 70@80; old, 40@45.

BUTTER — One-pound prints, 35@36; tub, 33@34.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), 55 to 57 lbs., 31@32; white hennery, 34@36; storage, 24@26; do., small, according to size, 26@27.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb., 11½; medium, per lb., 9@10; thin, per lb., 8. Lambs, 8.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans, 1.75@2.00; fair condition, 1.50; unclassified, 2½ inches up, Black Twigs, 1.40; Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Northwestern Greenings, 1.90@2.00. Barrels: Supplies, very light; demand, limited; market, steady; very few sales. New York, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¾ inches up, Kings, and U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Rhode Island Greenings, 6.00. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Washington, medium to large sizes, Spitzenburgs, extra fancy, 2.50@2.65; Delicious, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 3.00@3.25; Staymans, 2.00@2.25, few higher; Romes, medium to large sizes, fancy, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—New stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, best, 1.75; fair quality, 1.50; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, best, 2.00; fair quality, 1.50. Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New York, 90 and 100 lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.10.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, weak. California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, 3.00@3.25; crates, washed, ordinary quality, 3.50@4.00; Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 3.00.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, weak. California and Arizona, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.25@2.50, few 2.75. Southern stock: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, fair quality, 1.00, few higher; poorer, 75; Romaine, very few sales, best, 1.00; poorer, 50@75.

ONIONS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Michigan and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 65@75, few 85.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 120-lb. sacks, 2.60@2.65; 150-lb. sacks, 3.35@3.50. New stock: Supplies, very light; demand, limited; market, dull. Florida, bushel hampers, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 2, 1.75@2.00.

STRAWBERRIES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, pony refrigerators, various varieties, best, 60@65 per quart; fair quality, 50 per quart; best, 30 per pint; poor to fair quality and condition, 15@20 per pint.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Originals, Florida, 6s, ripes and turning, wrapped, choice count, ordinary quality and condition, best, 1.50@2.00; poorer, 50@1.00; repacked, 3s, ripes, wrapped, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 2.00; poorer lower.

SWEET POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; poorly graded, 1.00; Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, house stored, 1.25@1.50; wasty, 1.00.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies, very light; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, 5.00@5.50, few 6.00; ⅞-bushel hampers, fat type, 4.00.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, 9.00; Cuba, square bushel crates, fancy, 6.50.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 4.25.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger for good stock. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 4.50; choice, 3.50.

KALE—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.10@1.25.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. California, Western lettuce crates, mostly 3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, pony crates, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.25.

ORANGES — Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.50@3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.25@3.00.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, bushel baskets, Savoy type, mostly 1.00; bushel baskets, flat type, fair quality, 50@75.

COLLARDS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, weak. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@85, few higher.

Mexico Gets Boom On Pearl Demand

Extensive Fisheries in the Gulf of California Have Revival of Business.

Hermosillo, Mex., Jan. 17—An increase in the demand for pearls and the stability of the Mexican government have caused a revival of the former extensive pearl fisheries in the Gulf of California. The artificial propagation of pearls near La Paz by the modernized Japanese method is being carried on successfully, but most of the gems that find their way to market are still obtained from the natural beds of nonedible oysters by expert native divers.

La Paz continues to be one of the world's greatest markets for pearls and pearl shells, the annual aggregate production which passes through the picturesque town being valued at approximately 4,000,000 pesos, equivalent to $2,000,000.

Pearls have been obtained from the Gulf of California since long before the coming of white men to La Paz at the time the town was discovered in 1535 by Fortuna Viminez, an officer in the army of Hernando Cortes. Viminez found large stores of the gems in the hands of the Indians of the community, and he sent a collection of the finest specimens to Spain, where they became a part of the royal diadem which exists today.

Ant Trap Is Success.

Lamesa, Tex., Jan. 17.—There are mouse traps, bear traps, elephant traps and clap traps, but Clyde Ray, of Lamesa, has invented an ant trap that has them all beaten. Clyde digs a hole beside the ant's front door and places a narrow-necked bottle half full of oil in the ground with just the opening in view. The ants, mistaking the hole for their own front door, fall in.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain — Demand, 4.85 7-32; cables, 4.85 11-32; 60-day bills, 4.83¼.
France—Demand, 3.91 11-16; cables, 3.91 13-16.
Italy—Demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23 9-16.
Belgium—Demand, 13.93.
Germany—Demand, 23.74.
Holland—Demand, 40.21.
Norway—Demand, 26.71.
Sweden—Demand, 26.74½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.70½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.34½.
Spain—Demand, 10.28.
Greece—Demand, 1.29 3-16.
Poland—Demand, 11.23.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅝.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76⅝.
Austria—Demand, 14.06½.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59½.
Argentine—Demand, 30.62½.
Brazil—Demand, 9.45.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.42.
Shanghai—Demand, 31.50.
Montreal—Demand, 99.71½.
Mexico City (gold peso)—Demand, 46.40.
Portugal—Demand, 4.49.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Asso. Apparel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balaban & Katz	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bendix	18⅝	[illegible]
Borg & Warner	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butler Brothers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi. City & Conn Ry. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Com. Edison	233	[illegible]
Consumers com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consumers pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elec. Household	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Lakes Dredge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Brick	[illegible]	[illegible]
Libby, McNeill & Libby	10⅝	11⅛
McCord Rad. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Middle West Util. com	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public Service com., $100 par	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public Service pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quaker Oats com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quaker Oats pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift International	[illegible]	[illegible]
John R. Thompson	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Gypsum	[illegible]	40
Whal Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yellow Taxi	[illegible]	[illegible]

Crack Russian Ace Plans Hazardous Trip to Arctic

Moscow, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Ivan Chukhnovsky, the Russian aviator who was one of the heroes of the 1928 epic rescue of survivors of the Nobile dirigible flight to the North Pole, has prepared for a long flight from this city to Soviet outposts on the Arctic Coast. He hopes to get away before the end of January.

He will visit a number of fur stations and also the new sawmill and timber port of Igarka, about 160 miles beyond the Arctic Circle.

These places, for six months of the year, can be reached only by air, and Chukhnovsky will attempt, for the first time, to bring out furs by plane.

Planes to Fly Dredges.

Hartford, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—American motors will power three German freight planes carrying gold dredging machinery to inner British New Guinea. The freighters will be fitted with nine "Hornet" engines for 40-mile flights from Lae, on the coast of the island, to a base at Wau, in the interior where gold fields lie.

NEW MOVE STARTED ON PAY, PERSONNEL

Recommendation to Be Made to Congress to Name Committee to Act.

REED TO CONSIDER PLAN

Recommendation that a permanent joint committee of Congress be named to consider the problems of pay and personnel legislation for the Army, Navy and other commissioned services is expected to be made to Senate and House this coming week.

No remedial legislation in the matter of service pay would be recommended, says Senator Reed, chairman of the present committee, which would ask that this whole matter be turned over to a permanent committee to have exclusive jurisdiction over pay and promotion.

Senator Reed says he expects to call his committee together some time this week to consider such a report.

"It is perfectly apparent that a pay bill or promotion bill would have no chance of enactment during the present session of Congress," he commented yesterday.

The matter of passing remedial service pay legislation has been before Congress for some time. Pay bills for separate services were placed before it several years ago, and at the request of legislative leaders a study was made by a board of officers of the six commissoined services. This board, meeting in the summer of 1929, drew up a comprehensive pay schedule for all services, which received the support of all of the departments concerned.

With this report before Congress, a resolution was adopted creating a joint committee of the two houses to consider the matter of pay for all of the six services. Though when the committee was created the question of promotion legislation was excluded from consideration of the committee, the committee reported later it could not deal with pay alone, but must consider promotion legislation first.

This view met and still meets with a great deal of opposition, as it is felt by many that the divergent promotion difficulties can best be settled by each service separately. However, at the request of the joint committee another study was made this summer by the 1929 board, this time of pay and promotion together.

The report of the board was transmitted to the committee at the opening of this session of Congress, and to date they have met only once. Though individual study of the problem has been made by various members of the committee during the year of its life, the group has met only five or six times, and then the plans usually provided the topic.

5 R. O. T. C. Graduates Get Navy Commissions

Carrying out a new policy of the Navy Department, five graduates of Naval R. O. T. C. courses have been selected for commissioning in the Supply Corps of the regular Navy.

The newly commissioned officers are Thomas L. Becknell, jr., Georgia Tech.; Willard C. Johnson, University of Washington; James W. Boundy, University of Washington; James Henry Payne, Harvard University, and Onnie Peter Lattu, University of California.

VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS' ACTIVITIES

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Monday—Pettit Auxiliary, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Tuesday—Pettit Camp, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Lawton Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.
Wednesday — Harden Camp, at Pythian Temple.

Declaring that if the economic conditions of the country were such that because a veteran who had reached the age of 50 years could not get employment to sustain himself or his dependents, then the time has come for the country to give him a $50 minimum pension, Rice W. Means brought the gathering of 1,500 veterans and their friends to their feet cheering at the installation of the officers of the several camps of Spanish War Veterans of the Department of the District of Columbia.

The installation was held in Harding Hall, Government Printing Office. In discussing the economic situation and the several factors that enter into it, in causing the present depression, Senator Means said: "That a veteran should not be made to wait until the depression was over for food or the other necessaries of life, but that he should be given immediate relief in the form of a $50 minimum pension."

George H. Carter, the public printer, welcomed the veterans and told of the number employed in the Government Printing Office and paid a feeling compliment to Samuel G. Mawson, department chaplain, who is a retired employe of his office.

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, Commissioner of the District of Columbia, kept the audience in laughter with his anecdotes and reminiscences of Spanish War days. John Lewis Smith, past commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, introduced the speakers. Dr. McNeil, department commander of the American Legion, made a big hit with the crowd when he proposed the name of Rice W. Means as commander in chief of the American Legion, and when John Lewis Smith responded by saying, "I accept the nomination for Senator Means," the cheering that greeted his remark showed that the assemblage was in hearty accord with the idea.

Benjamin F. Motley, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans of the District of Columbia, called the gathering to order, and as the colors were advanced in four lanes down the hall the bugler of the Army Band sounded the call to the colors, the audience rising and saluting. The colors made a beautiful sight as they were massed on the stage with the departmental standard on the right and the standards of the camps in the order of their seniority were placed along side with the Union Jack and the departmental colors on the extreme left.

Department Commander Motley introduced William I. Jenkins as the installing officer and the manner and the finesse in which he conducted the installing ceremonies proved that he has no superior in the U. S. W. V. organization of the United States as an installing officer.

Singing in Entertainment.

The entertainment features were furnished by Miss Gretta Wainwright Ludwig and Miss Virginia Cureton. Both were enthusiastically received by the assemblage. The rich contralto voice of Miss Ludwig was very pleasing and the splendid rendition of "Meditation" from "Thais," on the violin by Miss Cureton was deeply appreciated. Both ladies were the recipient of arm bouquets from the United Spanish War Veterans.

On the stage seated with the speakers were the retiring commanders for 1930 of each camp of the Department of the District of Columbia U. S. W. V., and the department commanders of the Grand Army of the Republic, the American Legion and other veteran organizations, and a representative of the national legislative committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Each of the representatives of the veteran organizations extended the greetings and the well wishes of their respective organizations to the Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V.

The Army Band of fifteen pieces made a brilliant appearance in their new natty gray uniforms. The band kept the audience in a very pleasant mood before the exercises began by giving a concert mostly of Spanish War tunes. The music furnished by the band during the exercises was of its customary high order.

The Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., council of administration met at department headquarters, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, January 10, with the department commander, Benjamin F. Motley presiding.

Department Inspector Charles A. Strobel reported that the installation of officers of the camps of the department was held January 7 in the presence of distinguished guests and a very large crowd.

Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey, chairman of the department Memorial Day committee reported that arrangements for the production of the large red carnations used for the decoration of the graves of veterans of the Spanish War on Memorial Day would start as soon as the camp commanders notify the chairman of the committee of the names of two members assigned from each camp. He requested that any person knowing the location of graves of Spanish War Veterans that were not decorated last Memorial Day to send the veteran's name, the name of the cemetery and the grave number or location of the grave to Bernard S. Buscher, the graves registration officer of the department, 1609 Thirty-first street northwest.

Past Department Commander Jere A. Costello, chairman of the good and welfare committee, was instructed to proceed with the arrangements for a banquet to Commander in Chief Edward S. Matthias to be held on the evening of February 16 at a hotel to be selected by the committee. The ladies will be included in the attendance at the banquet.

Past Commander in Chief John Lewis Smith, chairman of the Maine memorial committee, stated that the annual National Maine Memorial exercises will be held on February 15 at the riding hall, Fort Myer, Va., at 2:30 p. m. This is an annual event of the United Spanish War Veterans and sponsored by the national organization.

James C. Yaden, past department commander, was elected to represent the department of the District of Columbia U. S. W. V. for a term of three years on the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation, Department of the Potomac.

It was decided to make a change in arrangements for the annual Santiago Day excursion, July 17, and the good and welfare committee was instructed to investigate and report results on the observance of Santiago Day at the next council meeting.

Lawton Camp met January 5 with Commander George J. McDermott presiding. John J. Cannon, Company F, 28th United States Volunteer Infantry, was mustered into the camp. The death of Harry L. Ford was announced to the camp. Commander McDermott made a report of the activities of the camp during the past year. Remarks were made by Commander Strobel, of Pettit Camp, and by Comrades Jurgensen and Farner, of Lawton Camp. Commander McDermott thanked the officers and the members for their cooperation during the past year and urged all members to get behind the new commander so that Lawton Camp will have a prosperous year.

Admiral George Dewey Camp met January 9 with Commander Patrick J. Callan in the chair. Reports were made by the auditing and sick committees. Commander Callan announced the following committee chairmen: Employment and grievance, George C. Talbert; sick and relief, Robert G. Tegeler; Memorial Day, Andrew J. Kimmel; good and welfare, William W. Lynch.

The following comrades were appointed by Commander Callan to serve on committees of the department from Dewey Camp: Arthur H. League, past department commander, and Past Commanders B. Parker and Victor L. Woolridge to serve on the department good and welfare committee. Past Commanders Andrew J. Kimmel and B. S. Buscher to serve on the Memorial Day committee.

Past Commander Victor L. Woolridge was presented with a past commander's jewel by Past Department Commander Arthur H. League. Remarks were made by Commander Callan and Past Department Commander A. H. League and Past Commanders Kimmel, Parker, Lynch and Woolridge and by Comrade Fraser.

Miles Camp met January 9, with Commander Gerald F. McGillicuddy presiding. The application of Carlton E. Forsythe and William M. Haag were received. Comrade Forsythe was admitted to membership and Comrade Haag will be obligated later. Past Commander A. T. Jenkins read his report of the activities of the camp during the past year and expressed his appreciation of the assistance of the members of the camp to him during the year.

The report of the board of trustees for 1930 showed that the camp had a continuous growth in membership and in finances. The recruiting and delinquent committees announced preparation for a concerted and steady drive for new members for the ensuing year. Comrade Charles P. Galpin made a report of the sick committee.

Comrades George V. McAlear and Patrick McMahon were installed as patriotic instructor and chief musician, respectively, by Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey. Past Commander A. T. Jenkins was called to the altar and presented with a past commander's badge by Past Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson.

Bertha R. Cook, department president of the District of Columbia U. S. W. V., announced that the indications now point to the dance and card party that the department auxiliary will give Friday will be a social and financial success. The dance and card party will be held at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. Prizes will be offered for those desiring to play bridge or other card games and a door prize will also be awarded.

The department president also announced that Mrs. Edith Bird, Toledo, Ohio, national president of the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary; Mrs. Claude H. Becker, national senior vice president, and other national officers of the national body will be in Washington January 29, 30 and 31 to attend the Conference of National Defense.

On Monday evening, January 5, at Northeast Masonic Temple, the Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., conducted a joint installation of the officers of the several auxiliaries. The department president, Bertha R. Cook, was the installing officer, assisted by her staff. The ceremony was very impressive with the display of the beautiful flags. The patriotic instructor and the color bearers dressed in snowy white and the marching of the color team added a touch of color and beauty to the patriotic service.

The retiring presidents of the several auxiliaries were presented with jewels and the installing officer, Department President Bertha R. Cook, received a gift from the auxiliaries. National treasurer, Carrie Nolan, of the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary and department commander, Benjamin F. Motley, were visitors and many members of the camps and auxiliaries were present.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met January 9 with President Jeannette McCaffrey and her staff of newly installed officers in charge. Routine business was transacted. Miss Kathryn McCaffrey, the "typical Washington girl," who is a member of the auxiliary, was present. She had just arrived home from Europe January 8. An impromptu reception was accorded her and she entertained with an interesting and amusing account of her trip to Paris.

Interesting remarks were made by guests and visitors of the evening. President Virginia Cureton and Sister V. Cureton, of Urell Auxiliary, and Past President Mary White, of Dewey Auxiliary. Arrangements are being made for a visit to the United States Soldiers Home Hospital next Sunday. Officers and members will meet at the Upshur street gate between 2 and 2:30 p. m. Auxiliary members who desire to attend the women's patriotic conference on National defense at Memorial Continental Hall January 29-30 and 31 should immediately contact Beulah Cope, 1466 Columbia road northwest, in order that their names may be promptly forwarded to the committees on registration and credentials.

Commencing Friday the last meeting of each month of Miles Auxiliary will hold brief business sessions to be followed by a social hour. At the last meeting in December the auxiliary presented the retiring president, Susie Adams a beautiful percolator set.

Astor Auxiliary met January 7 with the newly elected officers in the chairs. The retiring president, Ada Gray, was presented with a beautiful tablecloth and napkins. Not being able to attend the joint installation, Katie A. Boss was installed as treasurer and Rose Vernon as patriotic instructor.

A meeting of the Presidents' Club will be held Wednesday, January 28, at the home of Margaret Burns, 5101 Fifth street northwest. Katie De-Laurin and Catherine Huhn will be the hostesses.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

A special meeting of the department executive committee called by Department Commander Dr. B. C. MacNeil was held on Wednesday at George Washington Post clubhouse, to discuss problems vital to the American Legion with reference to the Community Chest, the functions of the department welfare advisory council and the question of a centralization of all former service men's organizations.

In order to complete a number of minor details a final meeting of the department ball committee has been called by Chairman Thomas J. Frailey to be held on Tuesday evening, at 5 o'clock, in Room 350A, United States Veterans' Bureau. The heads of the several committees have reported all plans completed and in readiness for the annual social event of the season, which will be held this year at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday.

Thomas E. Franklin, chairman of the box committee, has reported the largest sale of boxes ever made at an American Legion ball, with practically a complete sell-out. Dr. Milburn F. Fowler, chairman of the floor committee, has communicated with the 24 members serving with him and outlined procedure to be followed.

The posts which have purchased boxes and desire to decorate them with their colors, should deliver the flags to the chairman of the decoration committee, Sam Berlin, at the Mayflower Hotel by 3 o'clock on Friday, the day of the ball. Maj. John Lewis Smith is chairman of the reception committee and Maj. Julius I. Peyser heads the distinguished guests committee.

Arrangements have been made by Chairman Russell W. Clarkson, of the music committee, for the McWilliams Orchestra to furnish the music. The orchestra will be personally conducted by David H. McWilliams. Miss Doris Rosedale will give novelty dance numbers.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The admission of nine new members and an unusually large attendance featured the first meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, over which William A. Kehoe, newly elected commander, presided. The meeting was held at the Thomas Circle Club Wednesday evening. The new members admitted were William G. Burke, Walter W. McCaslin, Frank J. Boudinot, jr., Clarence E. Kefeuver, Robert E. Ennis, Thomas C. Hoadley, Floyd R. Oliver, Cherrie M. Levy and Erin B. Peatross.

The members voted to accept the resignation of Paul H. McMurray as chaplain, to enable him to accept an appointment to serve the post as finance officer, and by resolution decided to nominate and elect a successor at the next regular meeting of the post to be held on February 4. Past Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser, now senior vice commander of the department, discussed the unemployment situation, pointing out the numerous former service applicants at department headquarters for even part-time work and urged such business contracts by members of the post as might result in securing places for unemployed comrades.

The post decided to purchase a box for the department ball, of which Past Post Commander Thomas J. Frailey is chairman of the general committee in charge. The ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday, Jan. 23.

Belleau Wood Post.

The monthly meeting of Belleau Wood Post will be held at the home of Comrade Margaret Shaughnessy, 2114 N street northwest, today at 3 p. m.

Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post, the American Legion, will meet at the Cairo Hotel on Tuesday evening, in lieu of the meeting scheduled to be held in the boardroom of the District Building.

This meeting has been designated as "District officials' night," and invitations have been extended to all District officials who are members of the post to attend.

At the recent meeting of the executive committee the plans formulated by Lieut. Charles Riemer for the holding of a post minstrel show in the near future at one of the local theaters were approved, and Comrade Riemer was authorized to organize the cast and make arrangements for rehearsals. The plans include a male chorus of 100 voices, and those comrades of other posts who desire to participate have been requested to communicate with Comrade Riemer at his office, 911 Denrike Building.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post was held at the Thomas Circle Club on Monday. The following appointments were announced by the commander:

Mary J. Tatspaugh, adjutant; Estelle L. Richardson, assistant adjutant; Edna M. Nielson, finance officer; Margaret Naylor, assistant finance officer; Elizabeth Gladmon, chairman, refreshments; Daisy Clark, chairman, welfare; Edith W. Quinn, chairman, ways and means; Anna Seale, chairman, reception; Marjorie Skinner, chairman, auditing; Jane Cox, chairman, membership; Charlotte L. Berry, chairman, entertainment; Eloise Broaddus, publicity officer; Kate Briggs, Americanism officer; Margaret Hart, athletic officer; Edith Summerson, rehabilitation officer; Elizabeth Stewart, necrologist; Rose O'Hara, child welfare; Georgia Munroe, legislative officer.

The Post will subscribe for a box at the Departmental Ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, January 23. Commander Sprague, who is on the ball committee, hopes to have a large number representing the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post on that occasion.

The Americanism officer, Comrade Kate Briggs, is organizing a music club consisting of 25 deaf children who have proved themselves to be talented along musical lines.

Last year The Post established a scholarship for the education of a blind child at the National Foundation for the Blind in Massachusetts. This scholarship has been renewed and will be included as part of the Americanism program for 1931.

All Post members who are interested in athletic activities have been invited to express their opinions and desires freely along these lines before the next post meeting in order that Athletic Officer Hart may formulate her plans satisfactorily to all.

The advisory council met last Thursday at the home of Comrade Quinn, chairman of ways and means.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Thursday—Potomac Post, East Masonic Temple; Follow Me Post, Concord Club.

A conference which in its general nature was quite informal, was presided over by National Commander-in-Chief Paul C. Wolman, at the U. S. Veterans Bureau on Janury 10, at which conference was gathered department commanders of the middle Atlantic States—or their officially accredited staff representatives—to discuss V. F. W. major legislative objectives for 1931, as well as other important projects.

The conference was attended by Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief Admiral Robert E. Coontz, James E. VanZandt, national chief of staff; H. I. Robinson, national deputy chief of staff; George A. Henderson, judge advocate general; Fred Stover, past national commander-in-chief, and national council of administration member, Third District; John W. Moss, administration member of Fourth District; department commanders: A. O. Lynch, of Virginia; Harry T. Chapin, of West Virginia; Elmer E. Studley, of New York; William L. Thomas, of Washington; Past Department Commanders Joseph F. Beattie, and Charles H. Reilley, of Washington; Edwin S. Bettelheim, chairman national legislative committee and director National Service Bureau; Lieut. Charles E. Weickhardt, naval liaison officer; Department Adjutant Herman R. LaTourette, of New York; J. R. Bonney, of Virginia, and C. A. Grau, of Pennsylvania; Department Quartermaster Robert F. Guthrie, of West Virginia; James W. Boyer, jr., national C. M. T. C. committee chairman; Judge Advocate Maurice M. Grudd, of D. C. department; William P. Winslade, national trumpeter; C. D. Lilliepousley, junior vice commander of Theodore Roosevelt Post, No. 24, of Seattle, Wash.; Comrade Kinsley, of West Virginia, and others.

Welcomed by Ijams.

Col. George E. Ijams, director of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, and Assistant Director of the Bureau Omer W. Clark, extended a hearty welcome to the assembled V. F. W. officials, voicing the welcome of Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, who regretfully communicated through them his sincere disappointment in not being able to offer personally his cordial greetings. Commander-in-Chief Wolman significantly stated that the V. F. W. had at its national encampment gone on record as sponsoring the immediate cash payment of veterans' adjusted service certificates, and advocated the enactment of legislation as would grant pensions to widows, aged mothers, and orphans of World War veterans; an equalization of the pension allowances comparable with those paid veterans of the Spanish-American War and earlier wars; an extension program for more adequate hospital facilities and domiciliary care of veterans under the operation of the Veterans Bureau; to provide hospital care and treatment for the few remaining Confederate States veterans; preferential appointments to veterans under the classified civil service, and other constructive veterans legislative measures.

National Chief of Staff VanZandt called for whole-hearted cooperation of veterandom in the prospective nationwide recruiting drive, and declared that a goal of 50,000 recruited members before March 31 was altogether possible of achievement from among the more than 2,000,000 eligibles resident throughout the United States.

Potomac Post met on January 8 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. A report was read announcing that at a recent meeting of the Armistice Ball Finance Committee, Potomac Post was voted the winner of the first prize offered by the District of Columbia Department's Council of Administration to the unit post effecting the largest sale of ball tickets.

The official presentation of the trophy cup will be made at an early post meeting by Department Commander Thomas. Comrade Heise was presented with a Past Post Commander's badge by the Department Commander.

Guests were Past Department Commander George J. Neuner; Department Senior Vice Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth; and Dr. A. Victor Cercell, commander; Harry J. Hooley, past post commander; Walter P. Boehm, senior vice commander, all of Front Line Post.

For their successes in enlisting members during the recruiting drive, Post Commander Warren and Quartermaster Leissler were awarded V. F. W. badges emblematic of their incumbent offices. Plans for the post's coordinating in the national organization's intensive general membership drive, were thoroughly discussed, and several features of recruiting work were suggested by comrades. The resignation of Comrade Roy Beasley has been tendered as department historian, and Comrade John W. Wimer was appointed to the vacated office by Department Commander Thomas.

Potomac Post Auxiliary held its meeting on January 8, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with President Ethel Fowler, presiding. As chairman of the ways and means committee, Marguerite Myers announced the first Potomac joint dance at the General Baking Company on the night of February 16. A social program followed the business session, and a number of visitors from other posts and auxiliaries attended. A big class of recruits will be initiated at the meeting on Thursday.

In conjunction with the auxiliary's regular hospital work, it is planned to cooperate with Miss Shackelford, in charge of the Red Cross activities of Walter Reed Hospital, for scheduling a monthly visitation party, to be known as Potomac Night, when entertainment features and card games will be enjoyed by patients and visitors.

Equality-Walter Reed Post Auxiliary met on January 7 at 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and the guests were Mrs. Edith DenBroeder, chief of staff, and Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, patriotic instructor and trustee of Front Line Auxiliary. "Mother" Steed and Mrs. Golden were appointed chairman and vice chairman, to represent the auxiliary in soliciting funds to help furnish a room at the National V. F. W. Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

A very comprehensive hospital report was read by "Mother" Steed, covering her work at the service hospitals among former service men. The auxiliary volunteered to donate food for the soup kitchen jointly operated by Front Line and Columbia Posts.

A dance will be given on February 12 at the General Baking Co.'s auditorium. The next auxiliary meeting will be held at 1750 Massachusetts avenue on February 4.

Front Line Post will give a theater party at the Gayety on Wednesday night, and a block of orchestra seats has been reserved to accommodate the comrades who have already declared their intention of taking in the show. The event is to honor James J. Lake, playhouse manager, an honorary member, who has so frequently contributed his stage talent for the success of Front Line programs.

A large number of membership applications will be voted on at the Friday meeting, and the post is out to win the first prize of $250 offered by the organization in its national recruiting drive. At the post's regular meeting the following recruits were elected to membership: Harry R. Burns, James B. Hogan, Ernest P. Lanciaux, K. L. Shaw, Fred Grant, B. E. Atkins, Milford Piercy, Roy H. Clark, K. L. Moore, Robert A. Bigham, Arthur Rosett, G. H. Harrel, George Playfair and W. G. Guterman.

Guests were Commander Spreckelmyer, Senior Vice Commander Allen, Past Commander Golden and Council Member Campbell, all of Equality-Walter Reed Post, and also Past National Council Member Neuner.

Report was made by Senior Vice Commander Boehm, chairman of the soup kitchen committee, showing that nearly 6,000 meals had been served to hungry veterans and others, and that the daily average number of persons fed were 346. The operating costs to date have been very nominal, due to the very liberal donations made by bakeries, and meat and provision firms.

February 6 has been selected for putting on a big program at Marine Barracks, when a class of not less than 40 recruits will be obligated to membership. Dancing will follow the initiation ceremonies, and refreshments will also be served. All V. F. W. comrades, with their lady friends, are cordially invited to attend the "free admission" social affair.

Front Line Auxiliary held its first meeting of the new year at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club with President Virginia S. Cercell officiating over a large membership gathering. The auxiliary went on record as sponsoring the Patman bill for the immediate cash payment of the veterans' adjusted service certificates. Leonelda Volkman, as chairman of the ways and means committee, reported tentative plans for a dance to be held near the first of February. As evening's guests, the auxiliary welcomed Mrs. Nathan Golden, president, and Mrs. Daniel E. Campbell, past president of Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary; and also Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, chairman of the District of Columbia hospital committee, who responded with very interesting talks. Mrs. O'Berry was initiated into membership, and the application of one candidate was voted upon.

Columbia Post, V. F. W., and American Legion Spengler Post were hosts to a large number of former service men in the postal service at an entertainment and smoker held in one of the rooms of the National Guard Armory.

Col. George L. Tait was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. Gen. Anton Stephan, past department commander of the District of Columbia, V. F. W., first made a few appropriate remarks, and he was followed by Commander Fred A. Livingstone, of Columbia Post, who welcomed the guests as members of that great and glorious brotherhood of the demobilized veterans of the World War.

Commander Chester A. Reich, of Spengler Post, American Legion, welcomed the veterans on behalf of both organizations, with which he is affiliated, and which have both honored him with important ranking offices. Watson B. Miller, national rehabilitation officer of the American Legion, then spoke on the advantages to the former service man in affiliating himself with some veteran organization, explaining at length the excellent work being accomplished by these groups. The veterans were then entertained by musicians, dancers, singers and blackfaced comedians, after which "mess call" was sounded and all lined up in true army fashion around long tables, abundantly provisioned, and they were not restricted to "seconds," or even "thirds." Much praise was voiced of Comrade Berlin, chairman of the committee having charge of the food dispensing.

ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capt. F. E. Taylor, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — First Lieut. J. D. O'Connell, to Chicago, Ill.; Capt. Joseph K. Fornance, resignation accepted.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. E. L. Brackney, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. N. A. Myll, to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Maj. C. A. Stammel, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. W. E. Wilmerding, to Wright Field, Ohio; Maj. C. G. Hutter, to Fort Missoula, Mont.; Maj. P. H. Streit, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. D. M. Young, to Denver, Colo.; Capt. C. M. Rylander, to Philippines; Maj. A. B. McKie, to Philippines; Maj. C. R. Byars, to Philippines; Maj. W. A. Hagins, to Philippines; Maj. C. R. Lanahan, to Philippines; Maj. W. L. Richards, to Philippines; Maj. N. C. Mashburn, to Philippines; First Lieut. R. M. Allott, to Fort Mason, Calif.; First Lieut. R. K. Charles, jr., to Fort Mason, Calif.; First Lieut. A. H. Carliss, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; First Lieut. C. C. Gill, to San Francisco, Calif.; First Lieut. J. B. Helfrich, to El Paso, Tex.; First Lieuts. A. L. Bradford and S. B. Hays, to San Francisco, Calif.; First Lieut. H. W. Daine, W. H. Drummond and C. W. Hardy, to New York City; First Lieut. H. G. Armstrong, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; First Lieut. C. L. Baird, to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. S. L. Cooke, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; First Lieut. J. H. Fountain, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; First Lieut. J. D. Gardner, to Fort Clark, Tex.; First Lieut. S. F. Hatchette, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. George Horsfall, to Fort Banks, Mass.; First Lieut. J. N. Knox, to Fort George Meade, Md.; First Lieut. M. T. Kubin, to Fort Riley, Kans.; First Lieut. D. M. Kuhns, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. C. L. Leedham, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. C. E. Leone, to Fort Jay, N. Y.; First Lieut. B. S. Leone, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; First Lieut. K. R. Rundberg, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. C. S. Lyter, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; First Lieut. L. A. Matternes, to Fort Wayne, Mich.; First Lieut. F. W. Pruitt, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; First Lieut. J. M. Rigdon, to Fort Des Moines, Iowa; First Lieut. H. E. Schneider, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. A. L. Streeter, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; First Lieut. D. H. Summers, to Fort Brown, Tex.; First Lieut. C. F. St. John, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

DENTAL CORPS—Capt. W. E. Chase, to Fort Crook, Nebr.; Maj. L. W. Maly, to Philippines; Col. W. H. Chambers, to Panama; Maj. H. A. Winslow, to Hawaii.

VETERINARY CORPS—Capt. C. C. Whitney, to Fort Clark, Tex.; Maj. J. R. Underwood, to Philippines.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capt. H. N. Fuller, to Governors Island, N. Y.; Capt. Berban Ruffine, to Denver, Colo.; Second Lieut. H. C. McCullough, to Philippines.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Capt. R. B. Conner, to Hawaii; First Lieut. Joseph Harris, to Governors Island, N. Y.; Capt. H. G. Coykendall, to Omaha, Nebr.; Capt. C. J. Dick, to Hawaii; Maj. C. M. Exley, to Washington, D. C.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Lieut. Col. T. H. Emerson, to home and await retirement.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Capt. R. R. Studler, to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.; Capt. J. P. Harris, to Philippines; Capt. S. R. Ellicott, to Portsmouth, Va.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—First Lieut. L. A. Elliott, to Washington, D. C.

CHAPLAIN CORPS—Chaplain W. R. Arnold, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Chaplain W. D. Cleary, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Chaplain L. C. Tiernan and Chaplain L. J. McDonald, to Philippines.

CAVALRY—Capt. C. D. Garrison, to Fort Myer, Va.; Col. W. S. Grant, to duty as chief of staff of First Corps Area; Col. J. S. Fair, to Hawaii; First Lieuts. R. E. Ireland and C. H. Reed, to Front Royal, Va.; Capt. C. B. Byrd, to Casper, Wyo.; Col. O. P. M. Hazzard, retired; Capt. G. S. Finley, to Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Capt. G. I. Moore, to Philippines.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—First Lieut. Glenn Newman, to Fort DuPont, Del.; Capt. F. S. Swett, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Capt. D. R. Norris, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Maj. E. B. Spiller, to Fort Winfield Scott; Lieut. Col. J. B. Taylor, to Philippines.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Second Lieut. J. H. Hinrichs, detailed in Ordnance Department, to Watertown, Mass.; Col. C. R. Day, to Philadelphia; Second Lieut. A. P. O'Meara, to Fort Robinson, Nebr.

INFANTRY—First Lieut. P. R. Taylor, to Fort McDowell, Calif.; First Lieut. H. S. Kelley, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. A. W. Cleary, to Dallas, Tex.; Col. F. L. Wells, ot Richmond, Va.; second Lieut. G. W. Lermond, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Capt. H. T. Kent, to Philippines; Capt. E. N. Slappey, to Chicago, Ill.; Maj. E. L. McKee, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Capt. M. B. Cordero, to Eighth Corps Area; Capt. Raymond Orr, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. W. R. Miller, to home and await retirement; First Lieut. Nathaniel Lancaster, jr., resignation accepted; Capt. R. S. Fessford, resignation accepted.

LEAVES—Col. E. A. Myer, Infantry, three months; Maj. J. M. Tully, Cavalry, two months, two days; Capt. M. V. Talbott, M. A. C., one month; Second Lieut. A. J. Lepping (C. A. C.), J. H. Kane (Infantry), First Lieut. J. S. Fisher (Infantry, two months, ten days; Second Lieut. W. J. Deyo, jr., Infantry, one month, ten days; First Lieut. C. J. Danaha, Field Artillery, two months, 23 days; First Lieut. J. W. Clinton, Infantry, one month, 25 days; Lieut. Col. Lewis Turtle, C. A. C., four months; Maj. LeRoy Reeves, J. A. G. D., four months; Capt. J. C. MacArthur, C. W. S., four months; Capt. Raymond Orr, Infantry, four months; Capt. O. W. Freeborn, Infantry, four months; Capt. R. W. King, Q. M. C., one month; Capt. T. A. Pedley, jr., Infantry, three months; Capt. K. P. Fulton, D. C., two months.

ORGANIZED RESERVES — Maj. P. W. Bidwill, Special Reserves, to active duty, Washington, D. C.; Maj. G. W. Lucas, Special Reserves, to active duty, Washington, D. C.; Capt. H. G. Sellards, Quartermaster Reserves, to active duty, Fort Reno, Okla.; Second Lieut M. A. Walsh, Quartermaster Reserves, to active duty, Philadelphia; Second Lieut. C. B. Davis, Air Reserves, to active duty at Rockwell Field, Coronado, Calif.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—A. C. Pickens, to command U. S. S. Omaha; Edgar Woods, M. C., to Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

COMMANDERS—L. P. Johson, to command U. S. S. Montgomery; Arthur Sears, to New York City; R. M. Comfort, to Asiatic Station; Leon Martin, D. C., to Peiping, China; V. J. Dixon, to Detroit, Mich.; Monroe Kelly, to command U. S. S. J. Fred Talbott; F. R. Berg, to New York City; W. L. Irvine, M. C., to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—R. S. Parr and J. C. Powell, M. C., to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; C. V. Rault, D. C., to U. S. S. Houston; Leonard Doughty, to U. S. S. Tulsa; J. K. Davis, to command U. S. S. Parker; T. L. Sampsell, to Peiping, China; E. F. Cochrane, to U. S. S. Barry; Elliott Buckmaster, to U. S. S. Arizona; C. H. Mecum, to U. S. S. Nokomis; E. S. Earnhardt, to U. S. S. Wyoming; Herbert Grassie, to Naval Academy; H. G. Gates, jr., to New York City; Ralph Kiely, to U. S. S. Utah; H. J. Rouse, to Norfolk, Va.

LIEUTENANTS—B. B. Biggs, to Fort Miffin, Pa.; A. O. Kuste, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; E. E. Pare, to Washington, D. C.; H. E. Rice, jr., to U. S. S. Northampton; R. J. Leutsker, M. C., to U. S. S. Fulton; H. J. Noble, M. C., to U. S. S. Mayflower; W. J. Dean, S. C., to Fifteenth Naval District; D. M. Robinson, S. C., to Newport, R. I.; C. A. Griffiths, F. J. Manley, S. C., G. M. Boyes, J. C. Murphy, F. G. Merrill, M. C., and J. C. Gebhard, C. E. C., to Sixteenth Naval District; L. A. Thackrey, to destroyer squadrons, Asiatic Fleet; M. E. Thomas, to submarine divisions, Asiatic Fleet; H. J. Bellingham, H. D. Lyttle, C. L. Biery, S. C., R. C. Vasey, S. C., R. J. Townsend and G. H. Rice, D. C., to the United States; S. E. Johnson, M. C., to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; R. M. Thornton, to U. S. S. Houston; A. F. Junker, to S-33; A. L. Main, to U. S. S. Canopus; S. W. Dubois, to S-36; C. M. Alvord, to U. S. S. Jason; J. B. R. Jorgenson, to U. S. S. Pigeon; F. W. Lepeska, D. C., to U. S. S. Beaver; E. H. Webb, to U. S. S. Guam; R. D. Edwards, to U. S. S. Colorado; C. J. Rend., to U. S. S. Preble; J. T. Talbert, to command Eagle 34; Daniel Lynch, S. C., to U. S. S. Mayflower; G. H. Williams, S. C., to San Diego, Calif.; H. A. Noreen, M. C., to Division 1, Mine Squadron 1; M. N. Gilbert, S. C., to U. S. S. Tennessee; N. J. Halpine, S. C., to Division 1, Mine Squadron 1; E. W. Hawkes, S. C., to San Diego, Calif.; William Bunkley, M. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; J. B. Carter, to U. S. S. Pillsbury; J. J. Graham, to Washington, D. C.; J. E. Murphy, to U. S. S. Pillsbury; DeWitt T. Hunter, M. C., to San Diego, Calif.; E. R. Applegate, S. C., relieved active duty, to home.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—E. F. Crewe, to Naval Communications; J. C. Goodnough, to Keyport, Wash.; J. W. Shumate, M. C., to Washington, D. C.; D. H. Fox, to Asiatic Station; Mack Meradith, D. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; A. F. Crowley, relieved active duty, to home; T. M. Dykers, to U. S. S. Chester; J. M. Flynn, to U. S. S. Sapelo; T. H. Kehoe, to U. S. S. Houston; C. M. Sitler, Ch C., to Newport, R. I.; W. L. Patten, S. C., to Coco Solo, C. Z.; L. W. Bailey, to U. S. S. Whipple; Arthur Siegel, D. C., to U. S. S. Canopus; E. E. Evans, M. C., Fourth Marines, China; G. B. Helmick, to U. S. S. Panay; N. W. Sears, to U. S. S. Oahu; T. O. Oberrender, to U. S. S. Finch; W. H. Benson, to Naval Academy; Walter Caruthers, D. C.; Robert P. Irons, D. C., and J. E. Wymond, S. C., to Sixteenth Naval District; R. C. Ericson, L. K. Reynolds, W. H. Price, A. M. Kowavlzyk, W. K. Romoser, E. W. Armertrout, H. N. Denty, J. W. Smith, and E. D. Sullivan, to Destroyer Squadron 15, Asiatic Fleet; W. P. E. Wadbrook, T. J. Carter, M. C., G. C. Gill, J. L. Shank, J. K. Reynold, J. O. R. Coll, A. J. Benz and C. M. Winslow, to the United States; C. L. Melson, W. T. Singer and A. E. Miller, D. C., to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; L. O. Miller, to U. S. S. McCormick; H. H. Caldwell, to U. S. S. Idaho; R. R. DeWolfe, to Asiatic Station; I. E. Hobbs, to U. S. S. Saratoga; J. R. Ruhsenberger, T. U. Sisson, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; C. L. Blew, M. C., to Washington, D. C.; J. E. Evans, M. C., to Newport, R. I.; W. E. Walsh, M. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; J. A. Haley, jr., to U. S. S. Detroit; W. G. H. Lind, to S-10; R. A. Boe, M. C., to Boston, Mass.; R. K. Hoch, M. C., to Washington, D. C.; I. L. V. Norman, M. C., to temporary duty Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and then to Quantico, Va.; H. C. Pearson, M. C., to Washington, D. C.; G. B. Tayloe, M. C., to Washington, D. C.

ENSIGNS—Joseph Finnegan, H. T. Jarrell, E. J. O'Donnell, W. L. Dye, and E. T. Eves, to Destroyer Squadron 15, Asiatic Fleet; L. W. Creighton and H. T. Tortorich, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; C. O. Hamrick, S. C., to Sixteenth Naval District; R. F. Jennings, to Pensacola, Fla.; V. B. Cole, to U. S. Fleet, for communication duty; H. S. Cone, S. C., to Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet; W. H. Laxson, S. C., to Coco Solo, C. Z.; Thomas Ashcraft, to Asiatic Station; C. C. McCauley, to U. S. S. Lexington; F. M. Nichols, to U. S. S. Northampton; R. C. Peden, to U. S. S. Chicago.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONEL—C. H. Lyman, to San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL — M. E. Shearer, to Cavite, P. I.

MAJORS—C. H. Wells, to Marine Corps Headquarters; Arthur Kingston, promoted to that grade.

CAPTAINS—L. J. Hughes, detailed as assistant quartermaster; R. R. Robinson, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—N. E. Clauson, to New York City; W. H. Lee, to Washington, D. C.; E. A. Robbins, to Parris Island, S. C.; R. R. Deese, to U. S. S. Louisville; C. W. Martyr, to Philadelphia.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — W. E. Griffith, to Mare Island, Calif.; A. H. Butler, to San Diego, Calif.; L. D. Snead, dropped from rolls of Marine Corps.

Auto Driving Is Improving, Accident Survey Reveals

Motorist of Today More Suited to Responsibility Than in Previous Years, Despite Increased Congestion, Statistics Show; Registrations Mount.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Anyone who drives an automobile would like to feel that he belongs to a group that is steadily showing greater capability in motor car operation.

But does he belong to such a group? To the pessimistic observer the answer would appear to be in the negative as he looks about him and sees streets and highways appallingly congested and numberless accidents varying in their degree of seriousness. But the pessimist never recognizes progress until it is thrust upon him, and figures may be relied upon to wring from him an admission that conditions are not as bad as they seem.

Motordom itself supplies the answer to this questioning of its improvement. Though it is not possible to take a peek into the mind of the 1931 driver and compare it with the way the motorist of 1920 or 1925 approached his task of keeping out of harm's way, enough has been written into the record about his conduct to show the trend.

Adds Traffic Wisdom.

To begin with, observations will reveal the present-day driver to be more traffic-wise than his predecessor. He has learned from the school of bitter experience. In many instances he is the same person who was being initiated into the complexities of street traffic and road driving five or ten years ago. Meanwhile, thousands of new drivers have had to learn their lesson under conditions that were far more difficult.

More precise measurement of the motorist's progress is possible, and it may be done by gauging the lessening of his failures. If he is making fewer mistakes no one will question that he is a better driver.

In a report of a committee of the national conference on street and highway safety, made five years ago, appears the statement that "the appalling annual increase in automobile accidents is due in large measure to the tremendous increase in number of vehicles upon our roadways. * * * These hazards must be reduced, and at the same time the level of competence must be raised."

Some Reduction Shown.

In contrast to this challenge to motordom is the following comment in a report to the same body four years later: "There are encouraging indications of a reduction in the number of automobile fatalities in some of the larger cities." The same report goes on to state that of 78 cities of more than 100,000 population, 24 reported a decrease from 1928 to 1929 in the number of fatalities. A definitely brighter picture.

It depends, however, how one views the figures available on accidents whether they may be constrained to tell the real story. From 1920 to 1930 the estimated motor vehicle fatalities increased from 12,500 to 34,000. At this point the pessimist might nod his head and exclaim, "I told you so." But using the number of motor car registrations as the standard of measurement, a steady downward trend is revealed.

If the fault lies with the automobile and its driver, multiplying their number should give a proportionate increase in fatal accidents. In 1920 registrations totaled 9,231,000. Now, if the motorist is to be condemned as a person who has not improved, a proportionate increase might be expected in 1930, when registrations approximated 27,500,000. Computing them on that basis, the total motor vehicle fatalities during the last year would be nearly 37,500, and that would mean that the motorist was involved in no more serious mishaps than he was in 1920. Instead the best figures available show an estimated total of these accidents as 34,000, which indicates that the driver has shown himself capable of overcoming his faults.

Child Fatalities Cut.

The record cited so far concerns all accidents in which motor vehicles were involved. When child traffic fatalities are considered the situation shows an even more decided improvement. According to the highway education board, the ratio has been reduced nearly 30 per cent within eight years. Where children were victims in one out of three mishaps in 1922, the proportion now is a little more than one in five.

When particular sections are studied the situation is definitely reassuring. For the North Atlantic States, including Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, the increase in fatal accidents is far behind the advance in registrations. Whereas the former mounted 91 per cent from 1920 to 1928, the number of vehicles increased 192 per cent. The improvement in that portion of the country is the most notable not only because the percentage is larger but for the added reason that it represents the greatest concentration of population.

An explanation of this improvement in driving can not be made in a word. It must take into account a host of factors. One can not overlook the fact that the automobile of today is a safer vehicle. It permits of greater control. The motorist, too, has had to prove his capability by submitting to examination before obtaining his license to drive. There now are 20 States issuing operators' permits, 12 of which require examination.

Roads Are Better.

The motorist has been aided also by better roads and more expert highway designing. The first roads were built with no thought to alignment, curves, or grades. Various phases of their design have been improved. The distance which the driver can see ahead, or the sight line, is longer, pavements are broader, grades are easier to ascend, the old high crown no longer makes it difficult to stay on the roadway, and surfacing is better for many more thousand miles of highway. Curves have been superelevated with a longer radius, an important factor in the higher speed now permitted generally.

But these are aids that assist the motorist to perform his task with greater safety on the open road. In the cities, congestion has added immeasurably to the potential hazards. But despite the difficulties in his path, the automobile driver has displayed a laudable degree of response to discipline. He has cooperated with safety campaigns and with counsel to maintain his car in better operating condition. He has learned to exercise greater caution and has become more lawabiding.

Change Speed Limits.

Some of the motorist's progress, of course, has come through sheer necessity. He has learned the need for using hand signals because street traffic of today and the higher speeds on the open road both have intensified their value as self-protection. His progress has been recognized in various ways. Several States have removed speed limits, while others, following the prima facie rule, likewise have allowed the driver to determine what is a "reasonable and proper" pace. In those States which retain a numerical limit the trend is definitely toward higher speeds.

The motorist is rewarded by the knowledge that his care has resulted in a considerable saving of human lives. But his achievement also may be recorded in terms of dollars and cents. According to an authoritative estimate, the annual cost of traffic accidents is $1,009,000,000. What it would be if the motorist were becoming worse instead of being a better driver would represent an even more staggering sum.

Figures are credited with telling the truth. In this instance they are the motorist's best defender.

* * * *

How many cars the automobile industry will produce and sell this year at this season is the greatest subject of prophecy. Numerous prophets already have unhesitatingly submitted their figures to the inevitable list.

The range at the present moment is from 3,850,000 cars to a maximum estimate of 4,500,000.

The majority within the industry are unqualifiedly opposed to over-optimistic figures because they recognize the dangers of excessive enthusiasm and acutely remember the painful pitfalls into which that emotion has plunged them.

As this group sizes up the situation, the first quarter of the new year will not be particularly active from the buying standpoint. On the contrary, its trend is expected to be steady and substantial. With a low first quarter, the total for the year will be affected despite the anticipated acceleration of the remaining three. That is what the industry believes.

One of the best qualified figures within the motor car field declares that the industry could sell 4,500,000 units if it could substitute for the first quarter of this year the first three months of 1932. In other words, from March to March of next year he thinks the figure quite reasonable.

The general disposition is to put the estimate somewhere between the minimum figure quoted above and the maximum. That means in the neighborhood of 4,000,000 cars, an increase of approximately 15 per cent over the year 1930.

That there will be an increase is taken for granted.

* * * *

The pessimist is wrong. Black is back as a favorite motor car color because it goes ideally with simple lines and not because the industry is in mourning. * * * In the production of cars from now on the automobile industry will try to see how many consumers it can produce by wiser employment policies. * * * Why single bar bumpers again? Because the trend in body design and appearance is toward simplicity. One car manufacturer is so proud of his new radiator that the license plate bracket was moved over to the side so as not to obstruct the view. * * * One can get $10,000 bodies for two of America's most luxurious chassis. * * *

* * * *

It is up to the motorist to keep the windshield of his car clean even though the State may not demand a windshield wiper as compulsory equipment. The Massachusetts State Supreme Court recently ruled that a motorist was negligent when his car struck two pedestrians while rounding a corner. Although driving slowly and cautiously near the curb, the driver allowed the windshield to become misty and he failed to sound a warning signal. The court ruled his operation of the car negligent.

* * * *

It is worth remembering in these days of "tight" parking that the motorist who leaves about 4 inches between the right wheels and the curb will have an easier time getting out than if he parks too close. Another thing worth bearing in mind with regard to getting out of a parking space is that the wiser course is to move first, forward or backward, in the direction in which one has the greater amount of space. The longer move counts most.

* * * *

New cars are showing something of a trend toward larger gasoline tanks, especially down in that sector where fuel reservoirs have been smallest.

Two habits that probably will not be changed radically by the larger tanks are those of running out of gas and saying "5 gallons, please."

Radio Tests Required Of Aviators in Navy

All naval aviators below the rank of commander and all naval aviation pilots must pass semiannual tests after July 1, 1931, to demonstrate their proficiency in radio operating, the Navy Department announces.

A proficiency of fifteen words per minutes in sending and receiving must be maintained, the order states, and will be required of all aviators of the rank indicated while they are attached to organized squadrons.

UMPIRES ARE NAMED FOR SEA WAR GAME

Battle Fleet Preliminaries Under Way for Maneuvers in the Pacific.

FIGHT STARTS FEB. 17

Two officers of the Naval War College and one from the Navy General Board have been ordered to report to the commander in chief of the United States fleet, Admiral J. V. Chase, to act as umpires during the war problem to be carried out in the Pacific between two forces of the fleet, February 17 to 21.

Capt. John W. Greenslade will represent the General Board and Capt. Allen Buchanan and Capt. William A. Glassford, both of the War College, will report to Admiral Chase. The assignment of these officers as umpires is intended to link more closely the theoretical duties of the War College and the General Board with the practical maneuvers of the fleet.

Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, chairman of the executive committee of the General Board, will be present as an unofficial observer and at the maneuvers to follow.

Concentration of the fleet for the winter maneuvers got under way last week with the formation of the scouting fleet at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Units of the fleet steamed into the bay after runs from their home ports.

The flagship of the scouting fleet, the Arkansas, and the light cruiser divisions left Hampton Roads January 10 and were joined off Charleston by the destroyer squadrons. They dropped anchor at Guantanamo Thursday.

Aircraft units of the scouting fleet had arrived earlier in the week. When the light cruisers Marblehead, Cincinnati, Raleigh and Salt Lake City, the destroyers Barney and Hale and the tender Whitney, which are being overhauled, arrive the fleet will be ready to proceed to Panama to meet the battle fleet in the war problem.

The battle fleet is still based at its home ports on the Pacific and is not scheduled to move southward until February 3.

Laboratory Duplicates Pressures in Earth

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Pressures at depths of 10 to 15 miles within the earth have been duplicated by powerful presses to discover whether pressure squeezes the oil out of oil shale. Samples of shale were placed in cylinders of copper and steel and subjected to pressures of 36,000 to 104,000 pounds per square inch for as long as seven months by investigators of the American Petroleum Institute.

Practically no oil was obtained. This led investigators to believe heat and not pressure is the chief factor in converting organic matter in rocks to petroleum.

France Offers 30-Year Subsidy to Air Company

Paris, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—A 30-year subsidy to a new air company has been agreed upon by the French government, subject to Parliament's approval. The new company, formed of two existing groups, Farman and Cidna, will operate between Paris and important continental cities.

Annual subsidies will be provided, varying with the distances covered, the maximum being $4,715,150 for existing lines. In return, the agreement stipulates that the French government receives one-third of the shares and a voice in the management of the enterprise.

Flier Forgets Girl As He Leaves Plane

Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, Jan. 17.—Holland Beal, a member of the Boston Flying Club, with 35 solo hours to his credit, failed to turn his Skyways Kitty Hawk plane at East Boston airport when he "gave it the gun."

The plane whizzed down the field and into Boston harbor. When State Inspector Robert L. O'Brien met him as he marched through the water to land, Beal said the accident was unexplainable.

O'Brien reminded him that a girl was in the front cockpit. Beal returned to the plane and carried the girl ashore.

Prussia Would Erase Blue Laws From Books

Berlin, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Prussian blue laws, one of them 375 years old, would be wiped off the books by an annulment act proposed by the state ministry.

One police regulation at which the bill is aimed was passed in 1776 and provided a severe penalty for smoking on the streets. It was recognized as legal by the court of appeals as late as November 30, 1918.

The oldest of the antiquated decrees ordered that a police commission should watch brewing processes to make sure that a "tasteful" beer would be produced. There were penalties for brewers who disregarded this enactment.

Men of 34 Nations Work On Buenos Aires Subway

Buenos Aires, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Digging a subway here is an international affair.

For one thing, there is a confusion of tongues. Ira W. McConnell, representing an engineering organization constructing the new line here, says a census showed 34 nationalities among 2,500 men on the job. Thirty-seven languages were spoken.

The new subway, the second to be built in Buenos Aires, is to cost between $20,000,000 and $30,000,000. It was financed in New York and is being built under supervision of American engineers.

Italian Records Make Sure of Duce's Fame

Rome, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—If any man has a right to the fame of being known by his last name alone probably it is Mussolini.

Letters having only that name as an address are regularly delivered to the Duce's office.

But the official bulletin of the chamber of deputies always carries in brackets the term "Capo del Governo," meaning "head of the government," following the name "Mussolini," in reporting his speeches.

Taxes Called Too High.

New Galloway, Scotland, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—This smallest royal burgh in Scotland was 300 years old in December, but there was no celebration. Because of a high tax rating, a movement has started to have the royal charter withdrawn and put New Galloway under jurisdiction of the county council.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Two matches were contested in the District of Columbia Chess League's five-man tournament during the last week, Standards defeating Friendship Heights, 5 to 0, while Agriculture and George Washington University Teams battled to a 2-to-2 tie, with one game adjourned. The board-by-board summaries are appended.

Bd.	Bur. Stand.	W.	Friend. Hts.	W.
1	Mutchler	1	Merrill	0
2	Shepard	1	Laterner	0
3	Critchfield	1	Moulden	0
4	Pickering	1	Avery	0
5	Petrenko	1	Sullivan	0
	Total	5	Total	0

Bd.	Agriculture.	W.	Geo. Wash.	W.
1	Kalmbach	1	R. Sherfy	0
2	Burch	0	L. P. Sherfy	1
3	McClure	1	Schmitkin	0
4	Royster	0	Queen	1
5	Kurtz	*	Barwick	*
	Totals	2	Total	2

*Game adjourned.

Agriculture and Friendship Heights had the white pieces on the odd-numbered boards.

The standing of the teams to date is as follows:

	Matches. W.	L.	Games. W.	L.
Chevy Chase	2	0	7	3
Falls Church	2	0	7	3
Agriculture	1	1	8½	5½
Mt. Pleasant	1	1	6½	4½
George Washington	1	1	6	8
Bureau Standards	1	2	10	8
Friendship Heights	0	3	3	13

Harold Queen aided in putting George Washington on even terms with Agriculture by defeating P. H. Royster, the latter resigning when he faced a material loss. The detailed score follows:

Queen's Gambit Declined.

	H. E. Queen, G. W. U.	P. H. Royster, Agriculture.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
4	B—Kt5	B—K2
5	QKt—Q2	Castles
6	Kt—K5	QKt—Q2
7	P—K3	P—B3
8	P—B5	R—K
9	P—KKt3	P—KR3
10	BxKt	BxB
11	Q—R5	KtxKt
12	PxKt	B—K2
13	P—QKt4	P—QKt4
14	B—Kt2	B—Q2
15	Castles KR	R—KB
16	Kt—B3	B—K
17	B—QR4	Q—Kt
18	Kt—Q4	P—B3
19	Q—R3	P—B4?
20	KtxKP	R—B2
21	P—B4	B—Q2
22	Kt—Q4	B—K
23	PxP	PxP
24	BxP	Resigns

Chevy Chase and Mount Pleasant are scheduled to meet this Thursday evening at the Capital City Chess Club, 917 Fifteenth street northwest.

Notes.

Our apologies are due Mr. John Tucker, jr., and Mr. D. R. Judd, both of the Bureau of Standards team, for inadvertently publishing a game last week and attributing it to the former, while it was actually played by the latter. Incidentally, Mr. C. C. Bettinger opines that that game was the best-played against him in his simultaneous exhibition of those games which he won. And Capt. Petrenko would like the readers to know that he had a tremendous positional advantage against Bettinger when the latter made the oversight which cost him a knight and the game.

F. B. Walker defeated G. E. Bishop in the annual championship tourney at the Capital City Club in their second game and as a result is now tied for premier honors. The Walker versus C. A. Hesse game stands adjourned, and only by losing can Walker be kept from undisputed position of first place. The standing:

Player.	Won.	Lost.
G. E. Bishop	2½	1½
F. B. Walker	2½	1½
C. A. Hesse	0	3

District Championship Tournament.

The District of Columbia Chess League committee, which was appointed to draw up rules for the championship tourney, has completed its task. To C. C. Bettinger goes the major credit for their formulation, his coworkers being Chairman F. A. Cushman, G. E. Bishop, E. R. Kalmbach and J. Tucker, jr. The first half of the rules are published in full this week and all readers interested are requested to peruse them with special care and get in touch with the tourney committee, referred to therein. The committee which is to have full charge of the tournament consists of W. B. Mundelle, E. R. Kalmbach and C. W. Stark. The remaining rules, which govern more particularly the actual play, will be given next week.

Rules Governing Tourney.

I. Object—The purpose of this tourney shall be to determine the champion chess player of the District of Columbia for 1931, and (or) until the championship title shall be lost through match or tourney play or under whatever conditions may be established by the District of Columbia Chess League.

II. Persons eligible to compete—The tourney shall be open to all residents of Metropolitan Washington, including the District of Columbia and Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

1. The number of entrants shall be limited to 20 players.

2. If there are five entrants, or fewer, double rounds shall be played, otherwise single rounds.

III. Location of play—All games shall be conducted at places selected by the District of Columbia Chess League, and convenient for both players and spectators.

IV. Tourney committee—The District of Columbia Chess League shall appoint a tourney committee, consisting of three chess players, to manage this tourney.

1. The duties of the tourney committee shall be to receive fees and special prizes, distribute awards and settle all disputes and other matters requiring adjustment during the progress of the tourney.

2. The tourney committee shall include no person who is entered in this tourney.

3. One or more members of the tourney committee shall be present at every session of play.

4. If members of the tourney committee disagree on some matter at issue the majority opinion shall prevail.

5. Any decision rendered by the tourney committee shall be final.

V. Applications: Persons wishing to enter the tourney shall submit applications to the tourney committee not later than 8 p. m. Saturday, January 24, 1931.

1. No entries shall be allowed after that time.

VI. Fees: The entrance fee shall be $5 per player, payable to the tourney committee at or before 8 p. m. Saturday, January 24, 1931.

1. No person shall be allowed to participate in the tourney until his entrance fee is paid.

2. Under no circumstance shall entrance fees be refunded to players.

VII. Withdrawals: If a player withdraws from the tourney before its conclusion his score shall be adjusted as follows:

1. If he has not completed one-half of his schedule his score shall be canceled.

2. If he has completed one-half or more of his schedule, games finished by him shall count, but all his remaining games shall be forfeited.

VIII. Pairings: Pairings shall be determined by the Ramsey pairing method.

1. On the evening of Saturday, January 24, 1931, and before play begins, there shall be prepared by the tourney committee a container holding slips marked with as many letters as there are entrants, such letters running in alphabetical order, starting with A.

2. Each entrant shall next draw at random a slip from this container. The letter appearing on a slip so drawn shall determine a player's place on the entire schedule, as well as the rounds in which he shall have the white or black pieces, respectively.

3. Each entrant having been allocated a definite position on the schedule, play shall at once begin.

4. At the earliest possible date the tourney committee shall submit a copy of the schedule to the press for publication.

IX. Opening — The tourney shall officially begin at 8 p. m. Saturday, January 24, 1931.

1. Commencing such date, games shall be played according to schedule until the tourney ends.

X. Code—Play shall be governed by the International Chess Code, except where same may be at variance with the present rules, in which event the present rules shall obtain.

XI. Time limit—The time limit shall be 20 moves the first hour, and 18 moves an hour thereafter.

1. If a player exceeds the time limit he shall automatically lose the game.

XII. Initial sessions — All games shall, if possible, begin promptly at 8 p. m. on the schedule dates.

1. If the first player is absent at 8 p. m. the tourney committee shall at once start his clock.

2. If the second player is absent at 8 p. m., the tourney committee shall require the first player to move, and shall then start the second player's clock.

3. Articles (1) and (2), Rule XII, shall be subject to the proviso that, if the player present insists that his absent opponent be allowed one-half hour's grace before his clock is started, the tourney committee shall grant such request, and shall postpone action accordingly.

4. In special instances games may start before or after 8 p. m., schedule dates, but only when prior notice has been given the tourney committee. In these cases, if the tourney committee shall decide that valid reasons for such disruptions in the schedule have not been furnished, the offending player or players shall be penalized as the tourney committee may deem proper. (Articles (4) XII completes, not modifies, Article (3) XII.)

Solutions to Problems.

The intended key to McIlvane's No. 409 was B-B5. Solvers also found that B-Kt6 also forced the mate. Acknowledgments and solvers' comments will be given next Sunday.

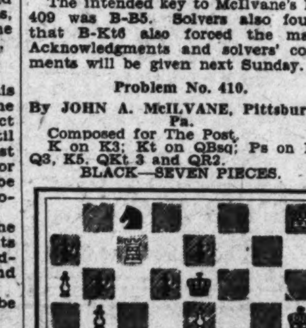
Problem No. 410.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on K3; Kt on QBsq; Ps on K2, Q3, K5, QKt 3 and QR2.

BLACK—SEVEN PIECES.



WHITE—NINE PIECES.

K on KR5; Q on KR8; Rs on KB2 and QB7; B on KBsq; Ps on K3, K5, QKt5 and QR6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

New Cruiser Departs For Base at Manila

The U. S. S. Houston, new 10,000-ton, 8-inch-gun cruiser, is en route to Manila, to relieve the Pittsburgh as flagship of Admiral C. B. McVay, jr., commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet.

Among the ports of call of the Houston, which left from New York, are Hampton Roads, Panama, Honolulu and Guam. Naval officers asigned to duty with the Asiatic fleet are going out on the Houston for assignment to various vessels.

Calf With Two Heads Is Found in Oregon

Redmond, Oreg., Jan. 17.—A newborn calf with two heads was found in the pasture of Claud Christ, central Oregon stockman. The calf was dead when found. The heads were perfect from the ears down.

There were four eyes, two mouths with jaws that could be moved freely, but only two ears as the heads started to form at the ears. Christ believes that the calf stood up, as both tongues were a trifle extended.

Director Denies Worthy Are Idle

Unemployment Cry in Boston Is Pure Bunk, Asserts Yankee Officer.

Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, Jan. 17.—Characterizing "the unemployment cry in Boston" as "pure bunk" and greatly exaggerated, and as those out of work as "complaining incompetents," Col. John S. Berger, director of the New England States Century of Progress Exposition at South Boston next year, told business men at a chamber of commerce luncheon that Government surveys show Massachusetts to be the one white spot on the Nation's map of unemployment conditions.

Col. Berger said there is no justification for alarms concerning unemployment in this city, and cited personal instances to show that prospective employes made exorbitant demands and were incompetent.

"Those who are out of work want something for nothing," the exposition director said. "Just try and go out and get competent people for your needs. You'll find it a difficult task."

Gen. Bishop to Inspect U. S. Troops at Panama

Maj. Gen. H. G. Bishop, chief of field artillery, United States Army, sailed last week from the Brooklyn Army base aboard the Army transport Chateau Thierry, for Panama.

He will inspect regular army troops of his branch in Panama. He is expected back in Washington about February 1.

Brothers Provide Refuge for Deer

Starting Two Years Ago With Six, They Now Have Herd of Eleven.

Shawano, Wis., Jan. 17.—A refuge for wild animals has been provided in an area of virgin forest by Michael and Fred Eberlein on their 800-acre Langlade county farm near here.

About two years ago the two brothers bought six small deer which they turned loose in the inclosed forest on the farm, and now, as nearly as they can estimate, they have eleven deer from the original six.

This spring ten fawns that had been deserted by their mothers were found by game wardens. They were bought by the brothers and placed in a small park near the house. The fawns have been fed daily by hand throughout the summer and have become so domesticated that they are happy as puppies at the approach of their keepers. The toot and rattle of the truck or the call, "Nana," bring them all to the gate.

The fawns are to be fed their daily portion of milk, supplemented by greens and breadstuffs, until next spring, their keepers says. By that time the deer probably will be so tame that they will continue to be tame after they are put in the large inclosure with the older deer.

Create Australian Fascisti.

Sydney, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Young men in Australia are organizing a movement that has been dubbed "a new fascisti" and which aims to create a virile political force to rid the country of economic depression. The movement is booming in country districts.

CLAIRVOYANTS

28 YEARS' CONTINUOUS LICENSE.

CARLETTA SEES ALL KNOWS ALL

NEVER MET YOU. TELLS YOUR NAME. IMMEDIATELY TELLS OBJECT OF CALL. Are You Unhappy or Depressed? If so, consult this WORLD'S RENOWNED SEERESS. SHE CAN AND WILL HELP YOU.

922 14th St OVER CLAPLIN'S OPTICAL STORE

Announcements

Lost 8

BEADS—Light smoked amber; Jan. 14, between 1791 Lanier pl. and 18th st. and Col. rd. or on Mt. Pleasant car en route Jellett's. Reward. Adams 0227, Apt. 24.

DOG—Airdale; large, black-saddled, male; wore collar with bell. Reward. Capt. Warren Clear, 800 Washington ave., Aurora Hills, Va.; phone Clar. 1376-W-2.

MAN'S VEST—Black and white stripes; on Clifton st. between 13th and 14th. Return 2506 14th st. nw. Reward.

PURSE—Coin; with key and money; left in telephone booth at Peoples Drug Store, 1118 F st. nw. Please return key, may keep money. Col. 3662.

RING—Blue aquamarine; circled by small diamonds; valued as keepsake; Jan. 14, between 1900 block Calvert and 18th st. and Columbia rd. or on Mt. Pleasant car line en route to Commercial National Bank. Liberal reward. Call Mrs. E. H. Schmidt, 1915 Calvert st. nw.; Adams 9652-J.

RINGS—Coin purse, small metallic, containing 3 diamond rings (1 solitaire, blue white, 1.45 carat, set in platinum orange blossom design; 1 cluster and 1 little finger dinner ring). Liberal reward for return or information leading to return. Cleve. 2354-J, 3600 Military road.

SPECTACLES—Horn rim; lost on Jan. 15, from 19th and B sts. to C to 22d to New York ave. Reward. Apt. 102, Corcoran Courts, 401 23d st. nw.

Notices 10

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Six lessons for $5. Col. 2025. Apt. 334.

Personals 11

FORMER members Diamond Cab Association communicate with J. A. Hurler, 613 7th st. ne. At 1903-J.

LIDA COX—Perfume and cosmetic salon, is now located in the Hamilton Hotel, having moved from Hebner's, after 2 years of successful operation there.

MONEY advanced on pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingstone & Co., 1319 F st. nw. National 5649.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WHEN DEATH strikes a family there is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral services, due to inability to pay a high price; the Greater W. W. Chambers Co. offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest water-proof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85; in case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Col 0432.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW.

DR. JANE COATES

READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—Late model standard sport coupe; painted black with red trim. BUICK DEALER. Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK COUPE—4 passenger; 4-wheel brakes, extra tire, new battery and top, paint good. $125 cash. Pot. 3172-W.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., 1111 14th st., Stanley H. Horner, National 3800.

BUICK—Standard sedan, 1929; will accept trade and give liberal terms. BUICK DEALER. Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICKS—We have a number of these cars in first-class condition: 1924, four-passenger coupe; 1925 coach; 1925 brougham; 1926 sedan; 1928 coach with six red wire wheels; new nickel-in fender wells; also 1929 master sedan with two extra tires mounted in fender well. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd. nw. Adams 9700.

BUICK—Sedan, 1927; splendid condition; original paint, like new, upholstery and motor; handled by careful owner; bargain, $375. Phone Clev. 4591-W.

BUICK—1927 sedan, 7 passenger. Two extra tires; mechanically perfect; a real bargain; don't miss this value. NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC., 1517 Conn. ave. Open aves. Dec. 1762.

CHEVROLET—Large assortment of late-model Chevrolets and Fords at greatly reduced prices. See and compare these cars today. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHRYSLER—Sedan, 1930, "70." Excellent condition; 6 wire wheels; 4 speeds, new tires. Mr. Pratt, Wisc. 2562, or office hours, Met. 2180, Branch 31.

CHRYSLER—72 convertible coupe, 1928, excellent condition; handled by careful owner; $325 cash. Shep. 3174-W.

CHRYSLER—72 coupe, 1927, 4 passenger. The paint, interior and motor of this car is O. K.; a bargain, $345; your car in trade; terms. PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

DURANT SEDAN, 1925—Good condition; 4-wheel brakes, hydraulic shock absorb. snubbers; 31 W st. nw. Nor. 2584-J.

FORD—1929, Tudor. Motor O. K.; rubber excellent; clean as a pin; only $295. R. L. TAYLOR, 1901 14th st. nw. No. 9600.

FORD—Tudor, 1929, in excellent mechanical condition; $295. Call Mr. Tubbs, between 5 and 6 p. m., North 9603.

FORD—Model A, 1929, sport roadster. Perfect condition; must be sold at once. bargain $200. 1625 YOU ST. NW. NORTH 8726.

FORDS—And other makes. Low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

FORD, 1929, Model A, Fordor; new paint job; $295. Your car in trade. Terms. PARKWAY MOTOR CO. 3040 M St. N.W. West 0161. Open evenings until 9. All day Sunday.

FORD—Coupe, 1926; exceptionally good transportation; $25 cash, $3 weekly. 712 E st. se. Lincoln 3861.

FORD—1929, Model A, sport roadster. Orange wheels, blue body; mechanically O. K.; $239; your car in trade; terms. PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

OLDSMOBILES—New, 1930, all models; liberal discount. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and 8 sts. nw., Pot. 3886.

PACKARD 6 convertible coupe with wire wheels, perfect finish, run 8,000 miles, and guaranteed; also a 2-passenger coupe, both with rumble seats; an 8-cylinder sedan is available, rebuilt and guaranteed. Our Packard closed cars are priced from $350 up. Other makes available at most reasonable prices. Packard used cars, 1700 Kalorama rd. nw.

PACKARD—Sedan. A guaranteed and money-back car; reconditioned and actually worth more than the price asked; our new policy is worth your careful investigation today. PACKARD, 1700 Kalorama rd. nw.

REO—Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices; buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd.; Adams 9700.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Columbia 5050.

TUDOR SEDAN, 1930—Low mileage, perfect mechanical condition; will demonstrate; $450. LOEFFLER MOTOR CO., 215 Pa. Ave. S.E., Lincoln, 0303.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

WILLYS KNIGHT—Sedan, 70-B, excellent condition; 1930 motor; original paint; $387; need money. Shep. 2692-W.

1928 PACKARD COUPE

Can you believe it—for $795; only $250 down, balance to suit.

AUTO MART

1318 14TH ST.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.

625 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10900.

BARGAINS

1927 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat.... $75
1927 Chevrolet Coach 95
1927 Whippet Coach 75
1926 Dodge Sedan 75
1927 Peerless Sedan 125
1928 Essex Coupe, rumble seat 135
1928 Studebaker Sedan Commander 265
40 H St. NE. Metro. 7782.

JANUARY SALE!

Used Car Bargains

You will find exactly the car you have been looking for—at a price you can afford to pay.

—Packard Phaeton
—Hudson 1928 Sedan
—Hudson 1927 Sedan
—Whippet 1929 Coach
—Oakland 1930 Custom Sedan
—Pontiac Sport Coach
—Buick Coach

Also new Relay Trucks, Oakland and Pontiac Cars.

Stop In to See These Today. Such Bargains Do Not Last!

General Auto Truck Co.

2100 Virginia Ave. N.W.

Open Evenings—West 2166.

Auto and Tire Repairing 26

CHEVROLET SPECIALISTS

Guaranteed Service.

WALTER C. RYNEX AUTO SERVICE.

3214 Prospect ave. nw. West 0223.

Wanted—Automotive 32

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sunday.

TOP price paid for good used cars. Unpaid notes paid up and difference in cash to you. See Pop Redman, 3040 M st. nw., or phone West 0162.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.

SEE MR. BARNES

1729 14TH ST. NW. DEC. 2390.

Business Service

Carpenter—Cabinet Work 39

CARPENTER—Jobbing and painting or work by the day remodeling. J. E. Gillis, 3252 O st. nw.; West 3131.

Professional Services 50

FOR an excellent massage, all muscles, nerve, back troubles, call Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st.; West 1120.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For anemia, insomnia, rheumatism; general body building. Adams 7064, daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Upholstery 54

CHAIR CANEING And upholstering. ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th nw.; Met. 2062.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

COOK—Colored; general houseworker and do laundry; go home nights; references. 3020 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

LADIES—Sell highest quality hosiery, lingerie; best values; Mrs. Smith, Illinois, earned $26.50 first day; outfit and newest styles absolutely free; experience unnecessary. World's Star, 2002 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

SALESWOMEN—Sell our beautiful full-fashioned silk hosiery; absolutely no investment for merchandise; we supply you with a full stock of colors and sizes. Write Dor Mar Hosiery Co., 1300 Sansom st., Dept. H-2, Philadelphia, Pa.

SECRETARY—Age 24 to 30, must be good stenographer; salary $22.50 to $25 wk., at once. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, under 30 years old, preferably with advertising experience, $25-$30 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER and general office worker, age 18-24, life insurance experience, $90 month. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES, counter girls, and maids, experienced. Apply room 504 Atlas Bldg.

WOMEN—Make from $3 to $7 a day selling our line; can use 2 women in Chevy Chase section, 1 in Northwest section. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN—Over 21, to fill position where promotion is assured faithful, conscientious work. At least high school education required. Box 142, Washington Post.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily, stenogs, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F.

HIGH-CLASS SEAMSTRESS AND DRESSMAKER.

Apply Monday.

CARMACK DRY CLEANING CO.,

1120 Holbrook Terrace N.E.

Help Wanted—Male 57

BARBERS (2 colored), at once; steady work. 2720 Georgia ave. nw.

MAN—Married, with car, living at La Plata, Md., for established coffee and tea route. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MANAGERS — To organize States for amending prohibition law; convention plan. F. W. Buck, 320 Southern Bldg., 15th and H sts.

MEN—Large corporation has opening on local sales force for men with good personality and sales ability; can make $35 to $50 a week. Apply Room 130, McGill Bldg., 908 G st. nw., 8:30 to 9:30, 3 to 5. Ask for Mr. Daniels.

MEN—An investment banking house of high standing desires to add several desirable men to their sales staff; whole or part time; an unusual opportunity to sell New York bank trust shares and other high-grade investment securities on a liberal commission basis; investment experience not necessary. Apply in person to Room 210, Investment Building.

MEN—Young; to travel with assistant manager; transportation furnished; age over 21; single; fair education. Apply Room 809, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Wanted; 5 white men; of neat appearance; as salesmen on train; small cash security and blue suit required; experience unnecessary. Apply Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

MEN—Get a territory with the Real Silk Hosiery Mills; commission advanced; work by appointment; permanent work. See Manager, Room 611-A, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you to get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—I need 2 men to fill old-established territories; these positions have been paying about $35 weekly; you must have fair education, neat appearance and be free to travel; the men we pick for these positions will be in line for managerial positions in the future; must give excellent references. Apply Mr. Haley, 611-A, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC, all round, at once, experienced only, steady position for right man. 808 9th st. nw.

RELIABLE MAN for advertising work, distributing free coupons, free samples to customers in stores; nothing to sell; good pay, reference; small cash bond required. Box 104, Wall Street Station, New York.

RUNNER FOR BANK—Must be neat, accurate and good penman; state salary expected and reference. Box 180, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—We are expanding our activities in one of the successful branches of our business; several new men will be added immediately; excellent opportunity for men who are alert, willing workers and of neat appearance; previous sales experience helpful, but nonessential. See Mr. Doane, Monday, 8:30 to 10 a. m., 3d floor, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Daily remuneration to producers; not house-to-house; order takers not wanted; 8:30 to 10 and 5:30 to 6 only, 314, 907 15th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Four; we have a splendid opportunity in our sales dept. for 4 energetic young men, between the ages of 21 and 35, preferably married; the men selected will be given a drawing account during the training period. See Mr. Sauriol, after 10 a. m. Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

MEN, learn mechanical dentistry

Enroll today; class starts February 1. Dr. Lehman, 406 7th st. nw. (over 5 & 10).

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 57

SPECIAL ATTENTION.

We need six men at once, permanent position for those who qualify; must be neat appearing and reliable; call at 11 a. m. Monday, 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

50 CHAUFFEURS

To men willing to give the public the utmost in courtesy and safety, we have the most liberal proposition in the city. Apply

BELL CAB CO.,

1317 L St. N.W.

Help—Male or Female 58

POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU. 917 15th st. nw., Suite 406. Natl. 0821.

Salesmen, Agents 59

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

GO INTO BUSINESS

Make big money; we start you, furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

SALESMEN—(2), with autos to demonstrate for large Ohio mfr.; nearby counties; first-class job. Fyr-Fyter Co., 2154 Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN—For old established million-dollar company; earn $4,000-$10,000 a year easy; sell complete line money-back guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing direct to home owners, farmers, business blocks, industrial plants, railroads at 40% saving; on long easy terms; exp. unnec.; permanent position; protected territory; big sample case free. Adams Paint Co., 1906W 80th, Dept. R-3, Cleveland, O.

STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly; prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging; doubles life and pep; holds charge indefinitely; discards old methods; write for free sample offer and money making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 28, Des Moines, Iowa.

AN IMMEDIATE INCOME TRAVELING SALESMAN. JACOBS CANDY CO.

For man of good personality and sales ability a chance to become permanently connected with one of the largest high-grade candy manufacturers in the South. One familiar with drug and confectionery trade preferred; to cover Maryland and Virginia. Drawing account and exceptionally good income. Must have car and furnish best of references. JACOBS CANDY COMPANY, Ltd., NEW ORLEANS, LA.

TAILORING SALESMEN.

Simpson offers 17-42% increased commissions, new low prices, free suits and extra bonus to producers; big line fabrics and styles. Write J. B. Simpson, Dept. 1911, 843W Adams, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

ACCOUNTANT—Thoroughly experienced; desires temporary position; will do junior or other work; reasonable salary. Box 171, Washington Post.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER noted for efficient and economical management; experienced in European plan and apartment hotels, North and South; salary commensurate. Box 165, Washington Post.

RESIDENT MANAGER, experienced, desires apartment house or hotel position. Margaret E. Grant, 1529 West ave., Richmond, Va.

STENOGRAPHER wants work; pay me what I am worth to you. 3511 14th st. nw.

WIDOW of refinement, well educated, desires position in office, or lady's companion; full or part time; references. Box 182, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Colored; want light housework, cooking; small family. 2321 17th st. nw.; Adams 1713.

STENOGRAPHY and typewriting, by the hour, day or week; experienced. Miss Nolan, Lincoln 0082.

STENOGRAPHER—P.B.X. operator; also congressional, commercial experience; capable, energetic; best references. District 8676, apt. 520.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

BY a physician of long experience; ethical; regular; work with dentist as anesthetist. Box 183, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR—Young colored man; thoroughly experienced; first-class reference; desires position. Dec. 5594-J., Dec. 5519.

COLLEGE professor, ambitious, age 30, 10 years of business, industrial, chemical, military and professional experience, desires a connection with a reputable organization; credentials presented on request. Box 175, Washington Post.

PRINTING production manager wishes connection with established concern needing expert supervision and leadership in its organization. Box 179, Washington Post.

SECRETARIAL POSITION wanted by gentleman with sound knowledge of French, German, Dutch and some Spanish. Gregg shorthand, typing and bookkeeping; highest references. Box 173, Washington Post.

TUTOR—Dartmouth man; wishes position. Box 121, Washington Post.

YOUNG man, 20, desires work on pastry and cakes; also candy experience; good decorator. Adams 8524.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

AN OPPORTUNITY for real independence; learn privilege trading. Write Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

CIGAR STORE—Small, for sale; doing good business; cheap rent. Call Sunday from 9 to 1 p. m. or Monday. 1407½ New York ave. nw.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

22,000 FEET 2d commercial ground; corner main street, with large garage; priced to sell. Commercial Realty Co., 1006 K st. nw.; Natl. 1408.

WANTED

GOOD, RELIABLE MAN

To take over first-class legitimate business at once. The large profits and steady income can not be equaled in any other business for the money invested; $750 required. Dealing direct with owner. Give phone if possible. Box 174, Washington Post.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. C. F. WARING. 1416 F ST. N.W. NAT'L 9172

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION. BRODIE & COLBERT. 1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. W. C. WILEY. Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS. GEORGE F. HANE. 1422 F ST. NAT. 3964.

SEE ME FIRST—1st, 2d and 3d TRUSTS; no red tape; quick service; reasonable.

Loan.	Repay.	Loan	Repay.
$300	$1.50 wk.	$500	$2.50 wk.
$700	$3.50 wk.	$900	$4.50 wk.
$1,500	$7.50 wk.	$2,000	$10.00 wk.
$2,500	$12.50 wk.	$3,000	$15.00 wk.
$3,500	$17.50 wk.	$4,000	$20.00 wk.

Above payments include principal and interest and can be arranged monthly and bi-monthly. Also loans in nearby Md. and Va. DR. A. HENRY, INC., 1016 Eye st. nw. (where Eye meets N. Y. ave.).

SECOND TRUST NOTES

We are in the market for monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner occupied property located in the District of Columbia.

UNION FINANCE COMPANY

641 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 7936.

Instruction

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

LEARN TO DANCE OR PLAY

your favorite instrument; easy lessons in stage dancing, tap or ballroom dancing; piano, tenor banjo, saxophone, clarinet, Hawaiian steel guitar, violin, drums, uke, &c.; orchestra training; positions secured for graduates. We furnish music and talent for dances and entertainments. Daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday afternoons also. National Studios of Music and Dance, 2926 14th st. nw. Ad. 8335.

Instruction Classes 73

GRADED DICTATION, 60, 80, 100, 120. Classes for special students, day or evening. Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries. Tivoli Theater Bldg., 3319 14th st. nw.

Capitol City Commercial College, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service. 1340 New York ave. nw. Met. 4297.

SECRETARIAL COURSES

Better training—more money. Shorter courses, because more modern, saves time. Employment months sooner. Boyd graduates in demand. New classes NOW forming. Start today.

BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

1333 F (Opp. Fox). Natl. 2340.

Technical Instruction 74

CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INST. Practical Radio Course. 3166 Mt. Pleasant st. Adams 4673.

Live Stock

Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

CANARIES—Singers, yellow topknots, cinnamon; females for mating. Mrs. Beeds, 1882 Newton st. nw., Col. 4618.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

COCKER SPANIELS, dogs and pups; all ages; solid colors; from highly pedigreed stock; regs. A. K. C. Mrs. Grace M. Barnes, Shiloh ave., Hampstead, Md. Phone 43-W.

SEALYHAM and Scottish terriers; pedigreed; reasonable. Cleveland 7426-J.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

DOLL HOUSES—Unusual designs; completely furnished; electrically lighted. 3006 11th st. nw. Adams 6343.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse, automatic, right-hand double oven; good condition; $25. 5234 42d st. Cleve. 5656.

SODA FOUNTAIN, $75; electric freight elevators, $150 each; guaranteed good condition. Apply Old Center Market.

Books and Periodicals 83

BOOKS—10c each; all kinds; technical, medical, fiction. Atlantic Junk Co., 929 Florida ave. nw.

Electrical Goods 85

ELECTRIC SIGN—Tellite changeable sign, model No. 26; complete with frame, bulbs and red glass front. Any message can be composed in one or two lines on this sign. For use inside or out. For sale at great sacrifice. Apply Mr. Ellington, 4th floor, Washington Post Bldg.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

KAHN ON 7TH ST.

Unusual Diamond Bargains

(MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE)

¾ carat blue-white solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and fiery gem. Solid platinum mounting set with 18 diamonds.

$150

Solid platinum flexible bracelet, 70 large fine diamonds and 3 marquis diamonds in center. Finest quality and workmanship. Was made to sell for $600. Must be sold at once.

$350

3½ carats, perfect solitaire diamond ring. Very fine cut and brilliant gem. Must sacrifice.

$650

$650 solid platinum diamond beguet watch bracelet. Newest and finest made. Must sacrifice.

$425

$375 blue-white solitaire diamond engagement ring. Finest cut and brilliancy. Solid platinum mounting, set with 10 diamonds. Unusual bargain.

$225

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.,

617 7th St. N.W.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

CADET SUIT—Central High, cap and chevrons; size 18; like new; $8 for all. 4 to 6, Apt. 3, 1700 15th.

RIDING HABITS—Size 16; one never worn; silk shawl, deep fringe; new; reasonable. Dec. 1450, Apt. 303.

Wanted—To Buy 100

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale. WE WILL PAY CASH. M. Cohen, Met. 9764-7749, 1233 7th st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT; all kinds, any quantity; "bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw. No branches.

CITY DIRECTORY, year 1930, good condition; state price. Gilman's Drug Store, 627 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

FURNITURE—One gold settee with 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs, Louis XV or XVI. 2024 F st. nw. Dec. 1822.

POSTAGE STAMPS on old letters before 1880; stamp collections; highest prices paid. H. C. Beck, 535 Southern Bldg.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry, needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET

Household Goods

Baby Merchandise 102

BABY CARRIAGE, $5; cost $20; used only two months; brown reed; outgrown by healthy baby. North 8508-J.

Furniture 104

ANTIQUES—Hall chair, Hepplewhite table, small desk, odd chair. 3033 16th st. nw., apt. 212.

BEDROOM SUITE — Walnut; wardrobe, dining table, mahogany; chairs, small tables; handsome portieres, lace curtains. Ga. 2799 after 11 a. m.

DAY BED, bureau, gate-leg table, rug, &c.; will sacrifice. Phone North 6457 or call Paine, Apt. 401, 1909 19th st. nw., Sunday only.

LIBRARY table, mahogany, large size; colonial. 3526 13th st. nw.

MAHOGANY dining-room table, china closet, buffet, 6 chairs, tea wagon, inclosed telephone settee. Col 1960.

Household Articles 105

BUREAU, dressing table, including bench and slipper chair, walnut, in good condition, $60; new dark blue room-size Wilton rug, $30; 3 small green Wilton rugs, $25. Adams 5238.

Sewing Machines 107

SEWING machine, Singer electric, beautiful console, latest model, perfect. Sacrifice at once. 1915½ Pa. ave. nw., apt. 2.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Musical Instruments 113

SAXOPHONE—C-melody; good condition; cost $50, will sacrifice for $30. Potomac 5577-J.

Organs and Pianos 114

AUCTION PRICES—3 upright pianos, $15 each; others from $50 up; terms. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw. Nat. 1838.

BABY GRAND PIANO, in A-1 condition; fully guaranteed. A real bargain at $285. Easy terms. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. Nat. 1838.

BRAND NEW mahogany grand piano, beautiful period model and bench; our sale price, $485; Kimball made and Kimball guaranteed; satisfactory payment terms arranged. Nat. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER PIANO—Cost $400, sell for $50; square piano, $5. Apt. 3, 1700 15th st. nw.

USED upright pianos on sale this week, $29, $59, $69, and $75; pay $1 weekly. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RENT A PIANO.

$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year; place one in your home today. HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT

$1 per month and cartage, on yearly contract. Nat. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS $10 UP

sold for storage charges; players, baby grands; terms. Smith's Transfer & Storage, 1313 U St. N.W. North 3343.

Radios and Supplies 115

MAJESTIC radio combination, used as demonstrator, $169; perfect condition; new set guarantee; easy terms. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. Nat. 1838.

RADIO—Slightly used demonstrator, an expensive all electric, screen grid set with dynamic speaker and beautiful cabinet, now reduced, $98; a year to pay. Nat. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

Talking Machines 118

BRAND NEW phonograph, $335, electric model, 10 record selections and 8 record album; this entire outfit $39 on small weekly terms. Nat. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

Business Equipment

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. Nat. 0411.

Rooms for Rent

Rooms With Meals 133

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

BOARDERS—Wanted by day, week or month; excellent home cooking; residential section. 1931 16th st. nw. Phone North 0509.

BRYANT ST. NW., 60—Large front room; 2 beds; for 1 or 2; plenty hot water; phone; home cooking. Pot. 2131.

CHEVY CHASE—3718 Jenifer st. Attractive single, double room; with or without private bath. Cleve. 4944.

EYE ST. NW., 1712—Best downtown location; desirable rooms; excellent home table; reasonable rates; transients also. Metro. 6179.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Attractive, warm front rooms; owner's home; choice food; refined convenient location; special rates; couples.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—2 large front rooms; two, $9 week each; three at $8 each week; home cooking. Dist. 3989.

13TH ST. NW., 1124—Attractively furnished single, double rooms; some with running water; delicious meals; abundance served; convenient Govt. depts.; reasonable.

Rooms—Furnished 134

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE home in North Cleveland Park with two young professional women for one who will share the responsibilities as well as the privileges of a home; room, $35 per month; garage, $10 per month; meals if share responsibility and expenses of maid, securing groceries, planning meals, gas and table laundry. Cleveland 4144.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, single, double; hot bath, plenty hot water; use phone; garage if desired; convenient location. 4 Concord ave. ne.; Georgia 1706.

BILTMORE ST., 1832 (Apt. 24)—Room next to bath, for lady employed, near Eighteenth and Columbia rd and five car lines. Phone Adams 0652.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1829, Apt. 4—Comfortable room; next to bath; $20 monthly.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Front room; detached house; 2 baths; convenient location; refined surroundings; reasonable; gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE — Large, warm room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; semiprivate bath; garage; quiet family; adults. Cleve. 2510.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1787, AT 18TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms, front and back; one or two gentlemen. Col. 8431.

DOWNTOWN—Attractive, homey suite, 2 rooms, bath; fireplace; also 1 room, kitchen; every comfort; clean, quiet; janitor. 1717 De Sales.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1515 20th. Large 2d-floor front room; twin beds; constant hot water; hot-water heat; $30.

ELLIOTT ST. NE., 613—Lovely, 2 or 3 rooms; light, heat and water; homelike surroundings; $6 or $8 week.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive room adjoining semiprivate bath; every convenience; modern private home; $20 month, $5 week. Adams 3449.

G ST. NW., 1723—Apt. 50; front room; Southern exposure; steam heat; electricity; unlimited phone.

H ST. NW., 2102—Attractive single room; running water; near Geo. Wash. Univ.; reasonable. Phone West 1159-J.

H ST. NW., 2122—Housekeeping; 2 quiet, spacious rooms, bath, porch; 1 large front room; private bath; kitchenette; completely furnished; adults.

HOBART ST. NW., 1604—Bright comfortable semiprivate bath; single, $15; large, with sleeping porch, $22.50; gentlemen. Adams 2941-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1706—Mt. Pleasant. Front room; southern exposure; private family of adults; plenty hot water; near 16th st.

KENYON ST. NW., 1364—Large, sunny room, suitable for 2 or 3 people; radio, telephone, home privileges.

K ST. NW., 1927—Large newly papered room, second floor, $16.

L ST. NW., 1404—Attractive and most comfortable rooms, clean and quiet, $18 to $30 monthly. References. Dist. [illegible]

L ST. NW., 1515—Nice, cheerful, warm double rooms, newly decorated, homelike, $6-$7; light housekeeping, $7-$8; excellent maid service.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large nicely furnished room; excellent service; a real home for real people; low rent.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1008 — Double, single rooms; $4 up; near downtown business, theaters; tourists, $1 night. Dist. 8687.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1330—Apt. 32. Attractive, large front room; near bath; modern. Phone Metro. 4573.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3122—Convenient lovely room with porch, bath; private family; gentleman; reference; use phone. Adams 1265.

MT. VERNON PL. NW., 813—Two rooms, first floor, for light housekeeping; modern improvements; well heated; reasonable.

NEAR Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels; beautiful room for gentleman; adjoining bath; $25; all conveniences. Columbia 6746.

NEAR INTERIOR DEPT.—2 rooms, kitchen; second floor front, housekeeping, semiprivate bath, $45, including gas, electricity. Met. 4614.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625 — Comfortable room; for gentlemen; in owner's home; 2d floor; adjoining bath; $20 per month.

OVERLOOKING Iowa Circle, 1311 13th—Well-heated, quiet home; large or small front rooms; cont. hot water; $12 up.

PARKWOOD PLACE NW., 1446—Two connecting rooms, with private bath. Phone Adams 7992-J.

PERRY PL. NW., 1418—Front room; private family of 2; continuous hot water. Phone Adams 4354.

STUDIO—Near Dupont Circle. Beautifully furnished; fireplace; day bed; maid service; $40. North 6376.

THE PLAZA—Apt. 105, Northwest, Washing Circle. Large, clean, bright room; next to bath; private family.

THE PORTNER—Apartment 150. Very delightful, outside room, bright and cheerful; gentleman. North 1421, Apt. 150.

UNUSUALLY attractive, comfortable south front bed-living room (4 windows); furnished mahogany; business woman preferred. 1633 Q.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1429—Comfortable room; next inclosed porch; near bath; for gentleman. Adams 5752.

10TH ST. NW., 1118—Two large, connecting rooms; second floor; nicely furnished; light housekeeping if desired, or will rent separately.

11TH ST. SE., 123 — Lovely large rooms; porch; light housekeeping; water in room; quiet home. Linc. 5919-R.

13TH ST. NW., 3522—Beautiful large 2d floor front; reasonable; refined home; adults; near cars, buses. Adams 4961-J.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—Second floor; bright double front room, suitable for refined couple; also single room. Met. 2630.

1309 FLORAL ST. NW. (16th St. Heights). Attractively furnished 2d-floor front; private bath; near Walter Reed and convenient to commercial transportation. Georgia 3034.

15TH ST. NW., 1314—Apt. 3, corner front room; double or single; attractively furnished; warm, sunny; reasonable.

6TH ST. NW., 3321—For people of discriminating taste; very large front room; private bath; gentlemen; private home.

18TH ST., 3204—At Park Road; 2 well furnished front rooms; continuous hot water; near bath; private family; reasonable.

1424 K ST. NW., APT. 54. LARGE, EXQUISITELY FURNISHED, TWIN BEDS. PHONE. REASONABLE.

1103 13th ST. N.W.

Corner 13th and L.

Clean, airy rooms for men only; running water, private bath, convenient to downtown section. Choice of many large rooms and a reasonable rental.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

NEAR EAST CAPITOL—2 front communicating rooms; gas, heat, electricity included, adjoining bath; $30; 109 4th ne.

206 UPSHUR ST. NW.—Soldiers' Home car; entire first floor and bath; housekeeping; rent reduced.

204 FLOWER AVE.—Takoma Park. Nice small modern room, $3 week; also large front room and sleeping porch.

3D ST. NW., 811—One room, kitchen, bath; conveniences; about $5 week; hot-water heat, electricity; adults. Call 8 to 10:30 mornings.

619 KENYON ST. NW. — 2 large, light, sunny rooms; light housekeeping; heat, light, gas; garage; very reasonable. Adams 4230-J.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

ROOM and board; business couple; reasonable; near 14th st car line. Box 176, Washington Post.

SINGLE employed lady wants furnished or unfurnished comfortably heated second-floor front room, southern exposure, in quiet home, Mount Pleasant. Box 184, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

ARGONNE, Apt. 118—Two large rooms, twin beds, day bed; completely furnished; Frigidaire. Col. 4675.

E. CAPITOL, 200—1 room, kitchen, bath, porch; 1st, 2d floors, $35-$40; other locations, 2 to 3 rooms, $17.50-$35. Linc. 3637.

Choose Your Apartment From the Select Offers Presented Here

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

IN EXCLUSIVE residential section; 7 rooms and 2 baths; will sublet to responsible party 1 year; adults; best references required. 2401 Calvert st.; no telephone information 3 to 5.

NEW JERSEY AVE. SE., 438—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, 1st fl.; everything furnished; good location; reasonable.

TWO rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove; at 2721 Adams Mill road, near 18th and Columbia road; directly opposite entrance to park; a most attractive and desirable location; everything furnished; electric refrigeration. Price, $70.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; southern and eastern exposure; $75, including Frigidaire.

WE LOCATE YOU WITHOUT CHARGE. Furnished apts.; rooms or house. GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU. 1405 Eye st. nw. Dist. 7885.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 137A

BEST VALUES IN CITY
Five-minute ride downtown; leading apt. group in city; acres of ground, cafe, elevator, phone, splendid lobbies; view over city; largest rooms, halls, closets, porch, balconies, tile baths; most for the money; 2 to 4-room apts., $45 up. Columbia 7744.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apt.; opposite Cathedral; elec. refrigeration; shower; all outside; $65. 3030 Wis. ave. Apply Apt 8.

DELIGHTFUL, large apt., in Tilden Gardens, with 3 exposures; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sunroom, dining room and kitchen; $165; immediate possession. Apply Resident Manager, Mr. King, 3000 Tilden st., corner Conn. ave.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1703—1st floor, 2-family apt.; 5 rooms, bath, electricity, $45. Call North 10080.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434—Hartford Court; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57; frigidaire. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th and K sts., District 8332.

L ST. NW., 2520—2 rooms and bath, $45; free refrigeration. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th and K sts., District 8332.

N ST. NW., 2313—Colored; 2d floor, 2-family apt.; 5 rooms, bath, $35. Call Owner, North 10080.

N ST. NW., 2101—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60; plenty of light. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th and K sts., District 8332.

SIXTH ST. NE.
One-half square from East Capitol; unusually desirable 5-room apartment with hot water heat, electricity and janitor service. For information call Lincoln 0683.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. One room, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; only $40; Frigidaire included.

PARKWELL APARTMENTS,
3500 13TH ST. NW.
NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
Quiet Neighborhood. Convenient to Everything.
Two big rooms, reception hall, kitchen and dinette, large dressing room and bath; $57.50 to $65; free refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service.
HIGH-CLASS. NEW. FIREPROOF BLDG. ADAMS 3451.

THE IMPERIAL,
1763 Columbia Rd.
Five large rooms and reception hall, bath, porch; General Electric refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.

MODERATELY PRICED APARTMENTS.
Newly decorated and in cleanly kept building. Open and lighted daily.
3032 RODMAN ST. NW.
One-half square west of Conn. ave. nw. Two rooms, large kitchen, and bath, $45.
3125 Mt. Pleasant St. NW.
Near 16th and Columbia rd. Front apartment of two rooms, kitchen, and bath, $47.50.
1235 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Corner, detached building. One room, kitchen, and bath and two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 and $47.50. Electric refrigeration at slight increase. Resident manager. No. 104.
1114 F ST. NE.
CONVENIENT TO CAPITOL.
Modern building, elevator and electric refrigeration. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Only $49.50. Resident manager, No. 108.
636 12TH ST. NE.
Just north of Maryland ave. Only one apartment vacant. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $43.50.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
Realtor—Builder.
National 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Attractive apts. of 2 rooms and bath; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch; electric refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; cafe in building.
Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

2827 28th ST. N.W.
Near Cathedral Ave.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager, Adams 9750.
THE MOZART,
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porches; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
THE RITZ,
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
1 Block West of 16th St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, breakfast room, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
THE MARSHALL,
1205 15th St.
N.E. Corner of M St.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 and $75.
Resident Manager, North 7018.
2500 K ST. N.W.
S.W. Corner.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $50. Resident manager.
1433 TO 1443 SPRING RD. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $65. Resident manager.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. District 6830.

FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 75.00 Up
Also have these apartments furnished at small additional charge.
Resident Manager
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
LONDON HALL
1133 13th ST. N.W.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $50.00 Up
1 room, kitchen and bath, furnished $65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Directly across from New Shoreham Hotel
1 room and bath $47.50
6 rooms, 2 baths, extra lav., porch 160.00
Resident Manager
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
LINCOLN ARMS
3435 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $50.00
Resident Manager
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
1478 CHAPIN ST.
A flat containing 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch and attic $47.50
McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS
INC.
1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
Two Squares North of the Million Dollar Bridge
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.
An opportunity to obtain a 3 room and kitchen apartment with bath and unusually spacious foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration; all outside rooms.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th St. N.W.
Kalorama Heights
Apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, in the most exclusive section of the city at very reasonable rentals.
Switchboard—Elevator
General Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises
NOW UNDER MANAGEMENT OF
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

"2145 California St."
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current
Resident Manager Apt. 6
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

1321 Euclid St.
Near Central High School
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$50 and $55
Some Apts. have porches
Apts. Newly Decorated
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St.
National 5904

The Wimbledon
21 6th St. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath
$55
Resident Manager
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

Maryland Courts
(North and South)
9th St. & Md. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$62.50 to $75
Exceptional Location for Congressional People
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

THE BRISTOL
1833 S N.W.
Attractive apartments for refined colored.
2 rms., kitchen and bath;
3 rms., kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $62.50
Frigidaire on House Current
Near market and 14th st. car lines.
Janitor on Premises
THE HARFORD
1315 CLIFTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and pantry $63.00
Frigidaire Free.
Exceptionally Large Rooms.
Janitor on Premises.
1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
SMALL EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $72.50
Free Frigidaire.
See Janitor on Premises.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
WASHINGTON BLDG. DISTRICT 9486.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60
24-Hour Elevator Service
Frigidaire on House Current
Apply
Resident Manager
or
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
National 8080

WINSTON APTS.—3145 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. Large rooms; all outside; fine condition; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; $60; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $65. Randall Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths. $235.00 and $300.00

2301 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and 2 baths $140.00
6 rooms and 2 baths. $140.00 & 165.00

WAKEFIELD HALL,
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath $115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths. $110.00 & 137.50

THE AMBASSADOR,
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, bath and porch...... 45.00
3 rooms and bath 70.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST,
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath $93.00
6 rooms and bath 113.00

SAINT MIHIEL,
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $35.00
3 rooms and bath $67.50 and 70.00

TILDEN HALL,
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
2 rooms and bath ..$45.00 and 47.50
3 rooms and bath .. 60.00 and 65.00
4 rooms and bath .. 80.00 and 85.00

THE IROQUOIS,
1410 M St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $58.00
5 rooms and bath 68.00

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath ..$78.00 to $83.00

THE RICARDO,
3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $40.00

CLEVELAND,
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $70.00

THE FAIRMONT,
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $47.50
4 rooms and bath $57.50 to 60.00

THE PASADENA,
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $63.00
5 rooms and bath $65.00

THE WESTERLY,
1320 21st St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $55.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 70.00
5 rooms and bath 85.00

THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $55.00 to $75.00

THE AVALON,
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath. $70.50 and $73.00

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $55.00

THE WARRINGTON,
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $50.50
4 rooms and bath 55.00
5 rooms and bath $65.50

734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $42.50 and $45.00

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $42.50

2106 N ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $42.50
4 rooms and bath 50.00

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dinet and bath...... $65.00

2039 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths $350.00

1302 18th ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall .... $175.00 and $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths 230.00

SOMERSET HOUSE,
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $48.00
3 rooms and bath 88.00
4 rooms and bath ..$103.00 to 118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch 140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch 165.00

1016 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $80.00
5 rooms and bath $100.00 and 135.00
5 rooms and 2 baths 150.00

CLIFTON MANOR,
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath ..$40.00 and $45.00
3 rooms and bath .. 55.00 and 65.00

THE MAYCROFT,
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $64.00
5 rooms and bath 90.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath, porch..$73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS,
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $32.50
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 87.50

BEVERLY COURT,
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath $97.50
7 rooms and 2 baths 130.00
8 rooms and 2 baths 140.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $75.00
4 rooms and bath 100.00

3030 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dinet and bath...... $65.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50

THE HADDON,
1930 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath $60.00

THE WAGAR,
1814 G ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath ..$83.33 and $90.00

THE COMFORT,
5504 7th St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $50.00

THE JEFFERSON,
315 H St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $50.00

THE CAMBRIDGE,
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $43.00

MOUNT VERNON,
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $35.00
4 rooms and bath 45.00

1244 D ST. S.E.
4 rooms and bath $25.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $60.50

1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory $60.00
Third Floor Apt.
3 rooms and bath 50.00
Basement.
Store or office 50.00

COLORED APARTMENTS,
1111 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath ..$47.50 to $52.50

THE BRISTOL,
1833 S St. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath $52.50
4 rooms and bath 62.50

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $68. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $85 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Reasonable rentals. Agent on premises. 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $95 to $135. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Electric Refrigeration.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Apts. of 5 rooms and bath, south and west exposures, $85.
Electric Refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
3 Rooms and Bath, $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $68; corner apt., south and west exposures. 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $100. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
5 rooms and bath; some with porches; $75.
Electric Refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W
4 rooms and bath, $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms, bath and porch, $55 and $70.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $100; 4 rooms, foyer and 2 baths, $135.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
VERY REASONABLE RENT.

THE VENTOSA
1ST AND B STS. N.W.
In Close Proximity to Capitol.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $25 to $50.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $55.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. 7-room and bath duplex apartment. Also bachelor apartment. 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath; $75 and $100. Electric refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N. W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

Park Tower
2440 16th Street
Overlooking Meridian Park
1 Room and Bath
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kitchen, Bath and Porch
3 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kitchen and Bath
6 Rooms (3 Bed Rooms), 2 Baths and Porch
Reasonably Priced
Telephone Switchboard — Electric Refrigeration
3 Elevators — Incinerator
24-Hour Service — Garage
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 1117 Vt. ave. 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 to $45.00. Resident Manager on Premises. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC., 1520 K st. nw. National 0475.

THE LANDMORE,
1133 24th St. N.W.
Convenient to all Government departments. Apartments of 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $42.50 up. Janitor service.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
733 12th St. NW. Nat. 0353-0352.

FOR COLORED.
CAPITOL MANSIONS.
637 3d st. ne.
2-room, kitchen, bath apts.; modern fireproof bldg.; near Union Station and 3 car lines. Phone Lincoln 3101.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $65 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. NW.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and porch $72.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 100.00
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apt. in this fashionable residential section. Exceptional service. 11 rooms and 3 baths.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 87.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...102.50
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath.... 85.00
4 rooms, kitchen, and bath.... 90.00
Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath and screened porch $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch 75.00
Can Furnish Apartments if Desired.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $52.50
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside—Fine Condition.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. 65.00

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $52.50

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath.... $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $62.50
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Furnished, Dinette and Bath, $60.00 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome. Exclusive Apartment
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $57.50 and $60.00.

1528 CONN. AVE.
Desirable Apartment in Exclusive House.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $65.00

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath........ $45.00 and $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.00

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. NW.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
1 room, kitchen and bath...... $30.00

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
Elevator Service. Phone. Switchboard.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $72.50

THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. N.W.
Most Reasonable Rentals in Washington. Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch. $45.00

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. General Electric refrigerator.
4 rooms, kit. and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well-furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, foyer and bath.
5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, 2 baths and porch. Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bathrooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
3 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen, bath and porch.
4 rooms, large reception hall, 2 baths, kitchen and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch. $42.50 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b...$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b..$55.00 to $65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms, with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Lines, Buses Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $70.00

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. NW.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location. Modern Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION
CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces
Bedroom, kitchenette, and bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15TH AND L STS. NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms and bath.... $45.00 to $60.00
Resident Manager.

THE MARNE,
2400 13TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $43.00
4 rooms, recp. hall, kitchen and bath 78.00
Resident Manager

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
Between R and S Sts., 18th and 19th.
Desirable Apartments at Low Rentals
1 Room, Dinette, Kitchenette and Bath, $35.00 to $40.50.

THE WALRAFF,
3025 15TH ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd., Mount Pleasant Street Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Modern building, outside rooms, refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $41.00

1632 S ST. NW.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch.... $70.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

1921 Kalorama Road N.W.
Northeast Cor. 20th Street
Near the Conn. Ave. Bridge
Living Room, Bedroom, Bath with shower, Dining Alcove and complete Kitchen.
$70.00
Satisfactorily Serviced
Completely Equipped
Electric Refrigeration Included
Secretarial Telephone Service
Also other size units at reasonable rates.
Manager on Premises
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Home Comfort With Hotel Conveniences
In This Apartment Residence of Distinction
The FAIRFAX
2100 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Exclusiveness and the privileges of a high-class hotel plus the comforts of a private residence are yours when you live here. We invite your inspection of the apartments now available in various sizes either furnished or unfurnished to meet your requirements. Moderate weekly, monthly or yearly rentals.
Also transient rooms $3.00 per day up
CHARLES P. GAY, *Mgr.*
POTOMAC 4480

Excellent Cuisine—
Complete Hotel Service

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 Calvert st. nw.
Reasonable rent.
1 to 5 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath, front $50.00
1915 14TH ST. NW.
6 rooms, bath, elevator $45.00
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

HARVARD HALL—1650 Harvard st. nw. 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; inspection afternoons and evenings. See Resident Manager.

3113-3115 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Desirable 3 room and bath flats, electricity, Arcola Heaters $32.50
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

THE BAYHEAD
124 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE
NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

1862 ONTARIO PLACE NW.—Front apartment, two rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; immediate possession; reasonable rent. Adams 6232.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
Apt. 202, 4 rooms and bath...... $85.00
Apt. 401, 5 rooms and bath...... 95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 22, 2 rooms and bath...... $32.50
American Security & Trust Co.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

THE GLADSTONE
1423 R Street N.W.
Conveniently Located
Large, Airy
Well Lighted Rooms
Newly Decorated
5 Rooms and Bath
$63—$65.50—$68
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
Potomac 0341
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral
Real Apartment Homes
That's what the suites, both large and small, in Alban Towers are. More than a mere collection of rooms. But with practical arrangement; modern equipment; efficient service—and, too, location that is unsurpassed for convenience and view.
Very large rooms, light and airy. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; automatic refrigeration in every apartment; incinerator chutes on every floor; complete laundry facilities; excellent cafe; garage in basement.
Suites of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove bath and porch to 5 rooms, kitchen, two baths and porch.
$100 to $170
B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. Nat. 2100

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND
1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
1835 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.
THE RADNOR,
2901 16th St. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $40.00.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.
900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room Kitchen and Bath.
$37.50 to $42.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.
2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $36.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
2530 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $85.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
5524 8TH ST. NW.
Corner Longfellow St.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $47.50.
1619 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
THE CLIFTON,
1336 Mass. Ave. NW.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.
Doctor's Suite, 2 Rooms, Bath, $80.
1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $45.
THE RAMONA,
676 4th St. NE.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.
THE POWERS,
1417 MASS. AVE. SE.
4 Rooms and Bath, $40.00.
4315 RIVER RD. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $40.00.
Arcola Heater.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345

Business Places for Rent 139

LARGE WAREHOUSE
IN CENTER OF CITY
643-645 N. Y. ave. nw., $300; also small warehouse, rear 425 N. Y. ave., $40; warehouse rear 2332 9th st. nw., with 10,000 feet of ground, $60. Call National 0810 or 1021 7th st. nw.

Real Estate for Rent

Business Places for Rent 139

1920 14th ST. N.W.
Store, with 2 windows; suitable for tailor, shoe repair or dry cleaning shop; rent reduced to $75 per month. Apply Mr. Kahn.
617 7th St. N.W. Nat. 5977

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

BUNGALOW—In nearby Va.; 5 rooms, bath; electricity; hot-water heater; Arcola; newly decorated throughout; porches; garage; lot 80x150; gardens; completely furnished; silver, linens, &c.; 1 block electric train; references necessary; no objection to well-bred children; $75 month. Phone Clarendon 1612.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN—Washington, D. C. Historical Georgian residence, formerly home of Baron Bodisco, Russian Minister; completely renovated and redecorated last summer; furnished; 17 rooms; drawing room and hall, 40 by 20; 5 bathrooms, 2 washrooms; fireplaces in all rooms; all modern improvements, including vapor heat, with new oil burner; electric dishwasher, washing machine, mangle, gas refrigerator; garden; 3-car garage; $500 per month; immediate possession; owner, now in State Department, has been assigned abroad; present domestics, Southern cook, butler, laundress and white chambermaid available if desired. Sandoz, Inc., 2 Dupont Circle, Agents.

VICINITY Conn. ave. bridge, attractive semidetached home, two baths, garage, Frigidaire, ideal for entertaining. Adams 0099 for appointment.

WOODLEY RD., 3505—Modern home; beautifully furnished; 9 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner; gar.; bargain. Clev. 1388.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

BUNGALOWS—Nearby Va. and Md.; rent, $35 and $40. Also 6 rooms, bath, $60 month; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; beautiful shade and shrubbery; made over new; $90 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evenings Cleveland 4571.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3000 Porter St. NW.—6 rooms and bath; garage; $100 per month. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th & K sts., District 8332. Sunday, Cleveland 4345.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3402—8 rooms and 3 baths; 1st-floor lavatory; garage; redecorated inside and out; $200 per month. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th and K sts., District 8332. Sunday, Cleveland 4345.

OAKWOOD TERRACE NW., 3447—Located end of Mt. Pleasant car line; excellent neighborhood; 6 rooms and bath, $55 per month. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th and K sts., District 8332. Sunday, Cleveland 4345.

3023 CHANNING ST. N.E.
5-room modern bungalow, $45. Porches, lovely grounds; references required. Call Mrs. Steving, Atlantic 1287.

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If you wish to rent a home furnished or unfurnished in Cleveland Park or Chevy Chase, phone Columbia 5337.

CHEVY CHASE
8 rooms, 3 baths, center-hall, detached home; large porches; garage; shade and shrubbery; sleeping porches; large attic; awnings, screens; oil burner; $125.00.
D. H. JOHNSON CO., 941 N. Y. ave. nw.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK SPACE or small office; modern building; telephone and secretarial services. 309 Hill Bldg.; Natl. 4199.

OFFICES
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Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
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Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K st. nw. National 2345.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

UNUSUALLY attractive stucco home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, strictly modern; oil heat; beautifully landscaped grounds; 2-car built-in garage; conveniently located in beautiful Seven Oaks, Md., just over D. C. line. Phone Natl. 1590

Wanted to Rent 147

WANTED TO LEASE—With option of buying, about 35 acres of high land, suitable for boys' school; about 30 miles from Washington. Address Anson W. Smith, Box 471, Clearwater, Fla.

Real Estate for Sale

Business, Investment Property 150

1727 H Street N.W.
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31 feet front on H Street by 109 feet in depth.
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Easily altered for business purposes.
Authorized to Sell for $40,000, Which Is Less Than Assessment on the Ground Alone.
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Exclusive Agents,
10 Jackson Place N.W.
Tel. District 1283.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Hollow-tile, pebble-dashed; 8 rooms; all modern improvements; 2-car garage; lot 60x125; shade; A-1 condition; $10,650. Cleveland 0507.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 901—Most desirable double house; arranged as 2 apts., each consisting of spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen; Kelvinator, complete bath, oil heat; double garage; owner's home sacrificed less than cost.
EDWIN RUCKER, 1210 H nw.; Natl. 0333.

PRICE, $8,750.
LINCOLN PARK.
One of the most complete homes to be found in this section; exceptionally well built and modern in every detail. A colonial brick dwelling containing six large rooms and tiled bath; hot-water heat, electric lights, double rear porches, 2-car garage. Very reasonable terms can be arranged.
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Realtors.

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NOMINAL CASH PAYMENT
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CHAS. D. SAGER
Realtor and Builder
National 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

Exchange—Real Estate 154

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—Exchange for farm near Washington, D. C. O. L. Karickhoff, West Palm Beach, Fla. General Delivery.

WE HAVE SOME excellent out-of-town vacant city acreage; clear of incumbrances; that may be considered in exchange for Washington apartment buildings with no more than one trust.
E. R. GRANT CO.,
322 Investment Bldg. Dist. 7050.

Suburban for Sale 156

NICE little bungalow; 5 rooms, full basement; electricity; nearby Va.; near car and bus stops; $2,500; easy payments. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3934.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

10 ACRES—10-room house, on State road 20 miles D. C.; $4,000. D. B. Phillips, 61st & East Capitol ne.

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JOHN A. BRICKLEY,
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STROUT AGENCY
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Wanted Houses—Real Estate 162

WANTED—400 to 800 acres, bluegrass section, suitable for grazing; must be rolling and well watered; prefer stone or brick house. Box 164, Washington Post.

Second Section	Pages
Editorial	1
Society	2-6
Radio Programs	7
Work on Bridge	9

The Washington Post.

Second Section	Pages
Among Musicians	7
Art News	7
School News	8
Crossword Puzzle	9

The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher

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Sunday, January 18, 1931.

NAVAL DEFENSE.

By a vote of 72 to 13 the Senate agrees with the House in ordering the modernization of certain battleships. This is the answer of Congress to the pleas of pacifists for the abandonment of national defense.

There was no necessity for the waste of time in reconsidering the modernization bill. The Senate had passed it, and the time lost in reconsideration could have been better spent in pushing forward the work on the ships. The small vote against modernizing the ships proves that the demand for reconsideration had no merit. It was in reality a part of the general filibuster that is now on foot, having for its object the forcing of an extra session of Congress.

Senator Hale, chairman of the committee on naval affairs, has been vigilant in pressing the modernization measure as a part of the legislation required to bring the Navy up to treaty level. There remains the naval construction bill, now pending in the House. It is necessary that this bill should pass if the Navy is not to fall behind the requirements of the national defense. Pacifist propaganda is at work endeavoring to defeat this bill. The Senate vote on modernization of battleships gives little encouragement to the pacifists, and indicates that the anti-Hoover elements hesitate to go to the extreme of crippling the Navy for the sake of blocking administration measures.

With the older battleships modernized, the battle line of the Navy will be fairly equal to the battle line of any foreign fleet. The ships provided for in the construction bill will replace minor vessels and make a slight increase in the number of vessels, although far below the tonnage allotted to the United States in the Treaty of London. A similar bill must be passed annually until 1936 before the United States Navy will be substantially on a parity with the British navy.

BRITAIN'S TRADE CRISIS.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George will sail today for South America in the hope of bolstering up British trade with Argentina. The Prince of Wales will open the British Empire Trade Exhibition at Buenos Aires on March 14.

Great Britain is losing ground steadily in the face of American competition in the Argentine market. In 1913 Great Britain furnished 31 per cent of Argentina's imports and the United States furnished 14.7 per cent. Last year Great Britain furnished only 18.6 per cent and the United States furnished 26.9 per cent.

The gallant scions of Britain's royal house win quick applause when they fare forth as champions of their country. Americans do not withhold their praise of these young men, who bravely take on the responsibilities of their position. If all Britishers were as wide-awake and aggressive as the two princes there would be a different story to tell.

The explanation of Britain's loss of trade in Argentina is not to be found at Buenos Aires, but in England. The production equipment and methods of England are antiquated, costly and unenterprising. Labor is sullen, dispirited, the result being that the individual output is very low. In spite of the cordial feeling in Argentina toward Great Britain, as contrasted with a feeling of hostility toward the United States, it is impossible for British traders to hold their own in competition with Americans. American equipment is up to date, its production costs low and its marketing spirit is aggressive and optimistic.

If the industries and labor of Great Britain possessed the modern spirit and enterprise of the Prince of Wales there would be no necessity for him to go out on a trade expedition. The simple truth is that Britain's industrial system is decadent and unwilling or unable to keep up the modern pace. With a steady shrinkage of exports and a steadily increasing adverse balance of trade, Britain is confronted with the alternative of drastic reform or relegation to a minor place among the trading nations.

THE COST OF FOOD.

The committee appointed by the Senate to investigate retail food prices has an unusual opportunity for service. Chairman Capper expects to conduct hearings that will bring out the discrepancies between the prices of agricultural products on the farm and on the retail market.

It is well known that prices paid by consumers for many articles of food have not fallen proportionately with the price paid to the farmer. The price of bread, for example, has been maintained at about the same level while the price of wheat has been cut in half. This indicates enormous profits for the middlemen—those who make bread and sell it. It also suggests the existence of a combination in restraint of trade. The committee has been especially instructed to determine whether the antitrust laws are being violated.

The Department of Agriculture reports that the level of farm prices is lower than at any time since 1915. The index number of such prices was 97 on December 15, as compared with 135 a year ago. Some commodities have declined still further in the last month, and the general level remains at an extremely low point. Commodity prices on wholesale markets are 17.5 per cent lower than they were a year ago.

There seems to be no doubt that the depression has brought a much greater spread between prices paid to the producer and those charged to the consumer. The general effect is to maintain the cost of living at a high level and thus prolong the period of slack business. If retail prices had declined in proportion to farm prices, buying would have been stimulated. A diminution of the wheat surplus could have been expected. But under existing conditions the farmer is struck by low prices on one side and low consumption on the other.

It is highly essential that a proper balance be restored. Revelation of the facts in each case by the committee should have beneficial results. If high retail prices are being maintained by monopolies, action by the Department of Justice can be anticipated.

EUROPE DIVIDED.

The conference for formulating an economic union of Europe got off to an inauspicious start. The foreign ministers who make up a majority of the membership arrived in Geneva doubtful that anything definitely beneficial could be accomplished, and the first session resulted in a deadlock over the suggestion of the Italian and German delegations that Russia and Turkey be invited to participate in the deliberations. Moreover, M. Briand's hope that politics could be shelved proved forlorn. Foreign Minister Grandi, of Italy, introduced the question of disarmament when he asserted that the success of an economic union and the security of Europe itself depended upon the reduction of armaments. With that question unsettled it is not probable that economic agreements can be reached.

The call for economic cooperation among the states of Europe was sounded by Hendrik Colijn, distinguished Dutch economist and former premier of Holland. "Economic conditions in Europe today," he said, "are worse than they were in 1927." He painted a funereal picture of present-day Europe, and admonished the delegates to "take care lest what is taking place in the economic field should preclude, or at all events delay indefinitely, the realization of your noblest political conceptions." Jonkheer Colijn painted a discouraging but not a hopeless picture. Europe can save itself, he suggested, if the states will get together in some sort of economic federation.

This is easier said, however, than done. European statesmen have not made a very creditable record of recent months in their many conferences looking toward cooperative attack upon common problems. The gold delegation of the League of Nations' financial committee apparently is about ready to pack up and go home, without having evolved a scheme for relieving Europe of the financial ills caused by the stringency of the precious metal. The much-discussed tariff truce has been pushed further into the indefinite future. The movement for a reduction of inter-European tariffs has virtually been abandoned. The perennial quarrel between the agricultural and the industrial states has flared up anew. Each of these problems and questions is intimately linked with the project of creating a united states of Europe. They have not been solved singly; there is no reason to believe that they are susceptible to solution at one swoop.

National jealousies, aspirations and problems bulk too large in the European mind to permit the consummation of a scheme in which the states would unite for the common good. The demand that Russia and Turkey, particularly the former, be invited to participate in the conference may, of itself, prove the breaking point. Without Russia there can be no union of Europe. With Russia in the union, dumping the products of forced labor into the markets of the other states which, as members, would be powerless to protect their own industries, there could be no workable union. Grandi's demand that Russia and Turkey be invited, backed up as it was by Dr. Curtius, the German foreign minister, may have represented a shrewd move looking toward precipitating the disintegration of the conference.

HELPING THE REDS.

Soviet Russia must be delighted indeed at the generous manner in which the United States contributes to communism. This Government refuses to recognize the red regime in Moscow, chiefly because it is working toward overthrow by violence of the American Government and economic system. Yet the Federal and State governments do not fail to recognize the agencies of the Soviet in this country, which are working for the very same purpose.

Representative Carl G. Bachmann, who is a member of the congressional committee investigating communism, pointed out in a recent address that Communists are at liberty to come to the United States and carry on their subversive propaganda. The immigration laws are not effective against Communists, although the public supposes that Communists are excluded. Russia is able to send its agents of destruction to foment unrest among the American unemployed and to poison the minds of youth. The absurdity of this situation is accentuated by the fact that Communists can not be deported to Russia. Mr. Bachmann advocates enactment of a law for the immediate deportation of all aliens who are members of the Communist organization. But where would he have Russians sent?

Contribution number two consists of recognition in this country of the Communist party. An organization whose objective is destruction of American civilization with all its institutions is placed on a par with legitimate political parties. The Communist organization is not, of course, a political party in the sense that Americans understand the term. It does not hope to achieve its ends through use of the ballot, but by insurrections, revolution, and other violent methods. Its aim is to establish a Soviet dictatorship that would be subservient to Moscow.

The American people do not recognize the Communist party for what it is. They regard it as an insignificant political group whose cause is hopeless. As a matter of fact, the party is a militant organization directed from Moscow. From 75 to 90 per cent of its membership consists of aliens and naturalized citizens. It is growing rapidly. In 1924 the Communist ticket was on the ballot in fourteen States. Twenty additional States had Communist tickets in 1928. The Communists are making desperate efforts to expand the organization while the depression lasts.

This preparation for revolution is allowed to proceed in spite of a Federal statute which provides a heavy fine and imprisonment for any persons who conspire to overthrow, put down or destroy by force the Government of the United States, or to hinder or prevent by force the execution of its laws. The so-called Communist party is itself a conspiracy against the Government.

Another contribution is the permission to print and circulate through the mails Communist newspapers. The Postoffice Department recently barred three violent papers, but others which are openly seditious continue to be sent through the mails.

Communists are also permitted to establish schools, in which children are taught to hate everything American and to salute the red flag. About 60 Communist schools in Eastern cities have been counted by one organization. The congressional committee found that the number of Communist summer camps has increased from two to twenty since 1925. What excuse do the States find for allowing the minds of their children to be thus poisoned?

It is obvious that the laws of the United States do not contemplate the existing situation. But even those statutes which might be applied are not enforced. The American people are trying to "laugh off" communism without even considering its destructive possibilities. Communists rejoice and redouble their efforts to "bore from within." The work of destruction is easy when aided by public indifference and governmental toleration of law-breaking.

CONTROL OF BUSINESS.

Silas Strawn, Chicago banker and lawyer, discussed the antitrust laws recently at the annual meeting of the New York Bar Association. Declaring the laws obsolete, he said:

> In this time of world-wide depression, of ever-increasing competition with other nations, I submit for serious consideration whether the time is not approaching when we shall have to depart from, or, at least, modify our economic policy of conserving only the immediate interests of the ultimate consumer and whether we shall not have to adopt a modification of the "national economy" scheme pursued by our European neighbors. Much could be accomplished by amending the Sherman act so as to sanction agreements among manufacturers when, in the opinion of some governmental agency, the public interests would be promoted. If persons desiring to enter into such contracts could obtain advisory opinions on the legality of their proposed action and be immune from criminal prosecution and responsibility for treble damages the disastrous consequences would be removed. The retention of the right to dissolve a combination when it had outlived its usefulness would, at the same time, insure against the old evils of vicious restraints.

Mr. Strawn outlines the only practicable procedure looking toward the modification of the antitrust laws. There must be either outright prohibition of monopolies or strict regulation by a Government agency.

Is industry willing to sacrifice its present independence for Government regulation? Only a few of those who are most active in behalf of modification of the antitrust laws have examined carefully the consequences of modification. Huge corporations would be created. Presumably, under the watchful eye of the Federal supervising agency, they would be able to effect great economies, and possibly the economies would be passed on in part to the public. But the Federal supervising agency would have power to step in at any time, declaring that the unit was operating against the public interest, and take steps to close it down or, at least, break it up into its constituent parts. Is business willing to sacrifice its present independence of operation and accept Government regulation?

Possibly the antitrust laws should be modified. Certainly the conditions that obtained at the time of their enactment have been modified. But a deal of thought is required before the antitrust laws are dumped overboard. Some restraining influence would have to be provided in their place, and care must be taken lest the substitute prove more of a handicap to business than the antitrust laws themselves.

CITY VS. COUNTRY.

One discovery that the States are making in their efforts to redistribute the seats in their legislatures is that equal representation is a vicious thing. When most of the people lived in rural districts the principle of equal representation worked very well. But now that vast numbers of people have congregated in large cities the political integrity of rural sections seems to have been impaired. Orators in many State capitals are arising to proclaim the injustice of allowing city dwellers comparable representation with those who have remained loyal to the farm.

Witness, for example, the indignation of Gov. Emmerson, of Illinois, because Chicago wants its citizens to have as much influence in the legislature as citizens downstate. "If the legislative districts of the State are reapportioned on the basis of population under the present provisions of the constitution," he says, "one county will have a majority of the members in both houses of the General Assembly and will be able to control all legislation, regardless of its effect upon the other 101 counties." The downstate counties will not tolerate such a condition, he concludes. Therefore the political stature allowed Chicago by the constitution, but denied it by the legislature for the last 30 years, must be trimmed down.

Gov. Emmerson comes forth with the doctrine that the rights of territory must be considered as well as those of population. This must mean that the cornfields and hog pastures of southern Illinois must be given representation, but that only people can be represented in Chicago. Obviously this curious theory will not appeal to residents of the Windy City. Why not let skyscrapers and subways be represented in the legislature also?

Of course the governor and the legislature have the upper hand, because the present representation is extremely inequitable.

The controversy at Springfield will be watched with interest because it is an exaggerated example of what is taking place in nearly every State. Residents in the rural areas are unwilling to concede the political equality of their former neighbors who have moved to the cities. The people of Illinois are determined not to be ruled by Chicago, therefore a bitter struggle may be anticipated.

—Louisville Courier Journal.

The Big Catch.

INDIA'S CONSTITUTION.

The mere fact that the India round table conference that has been in session in London for many weeks has evolved an outline of a constitution under which the government of India would be liberalized to a greater or less degree may be regarded as a major achievement in the field of statecraft. From the outset the functioning of the conference has served to illustrate the many difficulties involved in altering India's form of government. Each of the various factions represented went into the conference with a program of its own, a program that in most instances was at odds in essential elements with the programs of the other factions. Compromise after compromise had to be effected. For a long time it appeared that the discussions must inevitably break up in failure. The British genius for compromise asserted itself once again, however, with the result that a tentative constitution is now made public by Lord Sankey, the lord chancellor.

The document obviously is molded upon the Constitution of the United States in so far as its provisions for the legislative branch of the government are concerned. There would be an upper and a lower house similar to the Senate and House of Representatives. The upper house would be elected by the provincial legislatures, and the terms of members would be staggered. Delegates to the lower house would be elected for five-year terms by direct or indirect popular vote. Special safeguards are proposed to insure adequate representation for minority groups, although the most serious minority question of all, that of the Moslems, is as yet unsolved. For the executive department of the government the British system was used as a model, with provision made for a cabinet and a prime minister and for the retirement of the government upon failure to retain the confidence of the legislature.

The proposed constitution leaves a host of matters undecided. There is, for example, the question of the division of authority between the central and provincial governments. The provinces are to have autonomy, but whenever a question arises affecting two or more provinces provision is made for the intervention of the central government or the governor general. Moreover, if a provincial government should prove itself incapable of maintaining law and order the central government or the representative of the crown would be permitted to step in. In that which is left unsaid in the proposed constitution, Britain no doubt hopes to safeguard herself against India's getting out of hand. In that which is left unsaid, however, are the germs of countless disputes that may cause the project of reforming the Indian government to collapse.

It is not likely that the proposed constitution will satisfy the radical wing of Indian public opinion represented by the Swarajists, of whom Ghandi is leader, even if the Moslems, who have expressed their opposition to any plan that does not grant them separate electorates, should be swung around to its support. While details of the constitution were being made public in London tax demonstrations were staged in Bombay, Karachi, Allahabad and Nagpur. It may be doubted that any constitution can be put into effect in India without the expressed approval of Ghandi.

If, as is proposed in a bill recently introduced, the Speaker's car is sold to provide funds for drought relief, maybe Jack Garner won't be in such a hurry to declare the job open.

Well, if Johnny Raskob actually has purchased the Democratic party, he'll find out soon enough that it isn't the original cost but the upkeep that hurts.

The fact that Zaro Agha, 156-year-old Turk, has lost $6,000 on his tour of this country gives some inkling as to the American appetite for antiques.

Secretary Mellon's most difficult task is to keep himself resigned to rumors of his resignation.

Covering Events in Environs of Washington and Quaint Annapolis

Annapolis Gay As Assembly Opens Session

Prominent Visitors in Maryland Capital; Many Parties.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17.—The opening of the Maryland General Assembly last week brought to this city a number of interesting temporary residents from various sections of the State.

Among those who will pass the three months of the legislative session here are State Senator William Byron, of Washington County, and Mrs. Byron, who have taken one of the Ridout houses in Gloucester street. Senator and Mrs. Byron live at Williamsport, Md. The announcement that Mr. David Winebrenner 3d, secretary of state, will be with Mr. and Mrs. Byron is of interest to Mr. Winebrenner's many friends in Annapolis society.

Senator Walter J. Mitchell, of La Plata, president of the upper branch of the Maryland General Assembly, is stopping at Carvel Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Alden entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison. The other guests included Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Dunbar, Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Sadler, Capt. and Mrs. Harry D. Cooke, Commander and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Bolivar V. Meade. On Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Alden entertained at a dinner for the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder. The other guests were Capt. and Mrs. James C. Pryor, Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann, Commander and Mrs. Lemuel M. Stevens, Commander and Mrs. Worrall R. Carter and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Barbey.

Commander and Mrs. Henry E. Russell entertained at a dinner Thursday at their quarters, 12 Porter road, Naval Academy, for Admiral and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison. Other guests were Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Sadler, Capt. and Mrs. William L. Calhoun, Commander and Mrs. Clyde R. Robinson and Commander and Mrs. Lemuel M. Stevens.

Commander and Mrs. Henry E. Russell also entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their quarters. Covers were laid for eight, the other guests including Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Bolivar V. Meade, Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Friedell and Commnader and Mrs. Howard H. J. Benson.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison gave their annual party for the Navy football squad last Saturday evening, entertaining between 175 and 200 guests. Since they first came to this city Admiral and Mrs. Robison have made it a practice to give a dinner-dance for the midshipmen who are on the football squad, and the annual party at the superintendent's is one of the big social events of the year for the football men and their dance partners. This year Admiral and Mrs. Robison decided to have a supper-dance and a buffet supper was served.

Commander and Mrs. Harry A. Badt, of 44 Upshur road, Naval Academy, entertained at a buffet supper party last Thursday evening for Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Friedell, the date chosen being also the wedding anniversary of Commander and Mrs. Badt. Other guests included Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens, Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Stecher, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Vinson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Barbey, Commander and Mrs. James G. Ware, Lieut Comdr. and Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weems, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George L. Weyler, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William G. Greeman and Lieut. Edward B. Arroyo.

Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Friedell entertained at a dinner party last night at their quarters, 4 Porter road, Naval Academy. There were 30 guests.

Mrs. Dennis Claude entertained at a bridge Thursday afternoon at her home at Annapolis Roads in compliment to Mrs. Henry Martyn Baker, of Long Island, N. Y., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green and Mrs. Mermed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude. Mrs. Mermed, who is the wife of Dr. Roger J. Mermed, of Honolulu, is here for her annual visit to her parents and a number of festivities are being planned in her honor by her friends in Annapolis society.

Rear Admiral Saint Clair Smith left this week for Panama, where he has been assigned to the command of the special service squadron. Admiral Smith has just completed a tour of duty with the general board in Washington and during that time has made his home at 6 Southgate avenue, this city. The many friends of Mrs. Smith and their daughter, Miss Saint Clair Smith, will be sorry to learn that they contemplated leaving this city later in the year to join Admiral Smith. For the present they will reside at 6 Southgate avenue. Admiral and Mrs. Smith entertained informally at a tea last Sunday afternoon, from 5 to 7, for a few of their friends, to bid bon voyage to Admiral Smith.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward C. Metcalfe entertained at a dinner party, followed by bridge, yesterday evening in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. George W. Bauernschmidt, who are leaving this city February 1 for San Francisco, Calif., to sail later in February for Samoa, where Lieut. Bauernschmidt has been assigned to duty. In addition to Lieut. and Mrs. Bauernschmidt, the guests included Lieut. and Mrs. William P. McCarty, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards, Lieut. and Mrs. W. L. Wright, Lieut. and Mrs. John Q. Owsley, Miss Norvell Munford, of Washington, who is passing some time here as the guest of Commander and Mrs. A. T. Beauregard; Lieut. Vaughn Michaux and Mrs. Snowden Ashford, mother of Mrs. Metcalfe.

Mrs. Tardy, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Walter B. Tardy, of the Navy, retired, entertained on Monday evening at a bridge supper for twenty guests.

Mrs. Gatch, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Thomas L. Gatch, of 90 Bowyer road, Naval Academy, entertained at a luncheon, followed by bridge, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nimitz, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Otto Nimitz, of Wardour, entertained at a buffet luncheon, followed by bridge, on Tuesday

Mrs. Keester, wife of Commander George B. Keester, entertained at the second of her January at homes Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her residence, 110 Gloucester street.

Mrs. John Lovell, of Marlow, England, who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Claude, and Mrs. Dunbar, wife of Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, assisted at the tea tables.

Mrs. Frank H. Wirsig and little daughter, Elizabeth Anne, of Quantico, Va., passed last week here as guests of Mrs. Wirsig's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely, of Cumberland Court, while Lieut. Wirsig was in Miami, Fla., in command of a squadron of Marine aviators who participated in the all-America air races. When Mrs. Wirsig returned to Quantico she was accompanied by her mother and sister, Miss Elizabeth Ridgely.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Sadler, of 9 Porter road, Naval Academy, entertained at a dinner party Friday evening.

Congressional Chatelaines

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GRANT E. MOUSER, JR., *wife of Representative Mouser, from Ohio, is in town and is established in her apartment for the winter.*

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GEORGE R. STOBBS, *wife of Representative Stobbs, of Massachusetts, will arrive in Washington this week for the rest of the season.*

Takoma Social Activities

Mrs. Leonard Olree entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Skeels entertained the Reading Club, of Takoma Park, Thursday night. Dr. Daniel N. Shoemaker and Mr. Chester C. Waters provided the program. A delicious repast was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. R. Adams have returned from a motor trip to Conowingo, Md., where they visited friends over the week-end.

Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff was hostess to a number of Takoma Park friends at the University Women's Club Tuesday evening when plans were made for the Community Chest drive soon to start. Mrs. Veerhoff is a divisional chairman and her guests were captains of teams in her district.

Mrs. O. H. George entertained the Q. Q. W. Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The Five Months' prize was awarded to Mrs. William C. Allard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harter and Mrs. Harter's sister, Mrs. Roff Teardon, of Allendale, N. J., flew to New York City last week. Mrs. Teardon is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd have as their house guest, Mr. Dodd's mother, Mrs. J. W. Dodd, of Cumberland, Md.

Miss Betty Webster, of Cumberland, Md., who was the guest last week-end of Miss Dorothy Evans, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor was hostess to the Art Department of the Takoma Park Women's Club on Thursday of last week. There were 34 members and several guests present. Mrs. C. Dwight Avery, Mrs. James A. Becker, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. C. H. Davey, Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon and Mrs. Taylor served luncheon, which preceded the program.

The members of Circle No. 3 of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club entertained their husbands at a dinner party Wednesday evening at Takoma Inn.

Mrs. Knowles Ryerson, of Washington, will speak before the Mothers' and Children's Club, Circle No. 3, at the meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Peter Remsen. Mrs. Ryerson spent much time in England last summer and will tell of her experiences in the British Isle.

Dr. Warren G. Harding 2d, and his wife, Dr. Frances Kellar Harding, who were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw for several days last week, en route to their home in California, from Europe, where they took post graduate work, have gone to Worthington, Ohio, where they will visit his parents before continuing their journey to the West Coast.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Daniels left Tuesday by automobile for California, where Dr. Daniels will assume the chairmanship of the board of directors of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, Calif. While Dr. Daniels was president of the general conference, Seventh Day Adventists, he founded the college to which he is now going to serve as its board head.

Miss Winifred Crager was hostess to a group of Spanish students at her home in Willow avenue Saturday evening.

Miss Erville Anderson has returned from a visit with her parents at West Barrington, R. I. She was accompanied by Miss Marian Lawry.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moore, of Meadville, Pa., who were the house guests of the Drs. Kreas last week, have resumed their automobile trip to Florida, where they will remain for the balance of the winter.

Mrs. L. L. Lockwood was called to Glendale, Calif., last week by the illness and death of her father, the Rev. J. T. Boettcher, a former resident of Takoma Park.

Mrs. R. T. Cotton was hostess to members of Circle No. 2, of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln gave a review of "Whither Mankind." Mrs. Charles R. Normandy and Mrs. H. A. Marmer also gave papers on the book.

Miss Ayeslia Stranghn entertained Circle No. 3, of the Fortnightly Book Club, Thursday evening of last week, when Mrs. Barnard reviewed Walpole's "Royal Heroes," and Mrs. O. W. B. Brown gave a paper in review of "The Bystander," by Gorky.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Manton and their daughter, Miss Grace Manton, have returned from a motor trip to Pawtucket, R. I., where they visited relatives several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornton left Wednesday for a month's stay at Miami and other Florida points.

Mrs. W. E. Howell entertained the True Education Guild members at her home in Carroll avenue Saturday evening.

At Trinity Episcopal Church this morning at 8 o'clock the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, will observe Holy Communion, and at 11 o'clock will again observe communion and give a sermon. At 8 o'clock tonight he will conduct the evening prayer and address service. On Friday, January 23, the Ladies Guild of the church will meet at Parish Hall, and that night in Parish Hall an address on Alaska, illustrated with photographs, will be given by Dr. R. H. Sargeant, topographic engineer of the U. S. Geological Survey.

The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock and again tonight at 8 o'clock. The subject for the morning sermon will be "Our Debts and Credits." Previous to the regular sermon he will give a sermonette for children, the theme of which will be "Acres of Diamonds." "The Book of Books" will be the sermon's subject tonight, and will be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Takoma Park Bank was held Tuesday evening at the banking house. All directors were reelected except Mr. Wilmer G. Platt, who resigned because of ill health. The remaining directors are Dr. Louis J. Bliss, Mr. LeBlond Burdett, Mr. J. Donald Clagett, Mr. H. H. Cobban, Mr. Edgar V. Crittenden, Mr. David Feldman, Mr. William J. Hill, Maj. E. Brooke Lee, Mr. Doran S. Platt, Mr. H. Edson Rogers, Mr. James L. Shaw, Commissioner Lacy Shaw and Mr. Henry F. Taff. The directors met and reelected all officers: H. F. Taff, president; David Feldman and E. Brooke Lee, vice presidents; R. Weir Waters, cashier; Oliver E. Dietz and Ben G. Davis, assistant cashiers.

Matron Colia A. Maholm, of Takoma Chapter, No. 12, Order Eastern Star, announced the following committee chairmen at the Friday night meeting of the chapter: Zeleima K. Kuebler, ways and means; Inez C. Burrows, home board; Ruth S. Buckner, Floral Circle; Georgia T. Hendricks, Temple Circle; Mary Reppert, endowment; William White, finance.

The annual meeting of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department was held Wednesday night. The following officers were elected to serve for one year: Irvine H. Ware, president; C. Y. Latimer, vice president; William M. Greene, secretary; Arthur Reynolds, financial secretary; J. S. Barrows, treasurer; Edward Lee, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. J. Walter Dudley, fire chief; Steve La Scola and Leo Moffit, assistant chiefs; trustees, H. A. Morrison, H. P. Ware, E. H. Burdine, C. C. Waters and H. C. Heffner; delegates to State convention of volunteer firemen of Maryland, Dr. J. Walter Dudley, John Pope, Edward Lee, Grant Benton and Lee Moffitt; alternate delegates, E. H. Burdine, W. C. Schmidt, C. Woods, H. D. Hayes and F. Lane.

Herndon

Miss Francis and Miss Mary Hurst attended a party at the home of Miss Marie Creel at Annandale Saturday evening in honor of Miss Creel's house guest, Miss Eleanor Harmby, of Washington.

Mrs. E. B. Hutchison was the hostess to the Four Table Bridge Club at her home Monday. High score was made by Mrs. George Buell and Mrs. W. H. Dawson.

Mrs. P. B. Buell passed Wednesday in Washington with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Cockerille.

Mrs. C. M. Lawrence and Mrs. Alexander Galt were joint hostesses to a large bridge party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence.

Mrs. Martha Ford, of Clarendon, Va., was a dinner guest of Mrs. George Harrison on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bogan and daughter, Patsy, of Washington, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home on Friday evening.

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Evening Gowns
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Sports
A Few Coat Suits
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THE PARROT

MADAME MARIE
Well-known Tea Leaf Reader, will be at the Parrot Tea Room every day from 2 'till 5 p. m. to read tea leaves. No extra charge.

DAILY, 11:30 to 8 p. m.
SUNDAY, 1 to 8 p. m.

Luncheon—Tea—Dinner

1643 CONN. AVE.

Chevy Chase Dinner Marks Anniversary

Mrs. George Mikkelson Is Honored Guest at Event.

Mr. and Mrs George W. Lewis, of Ridgewood avenue, entertained at a dinner party Monday evening to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. George Mikkelson. Among the guests were Mr. George Mikkelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fitts, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maguire and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Farrington. Mrs. Lewis entertained her sewing circle Friday afternoon at luncheon.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson entertained the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Florence Crittendon Home at a business meeting at her home on Melrose street Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Edith B. Cole, superintendent of the home, gave a short address. Mrs. Robertson had assisting her at the tea table Mrs. Marvin Farrington and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lane and their two sons, Mr. John Lane, jr., and Mr. Donald Lane, have returned from a motor trip to Portsmouth, Me., where they spent ten days.

Mrs. Albert E. Corning entertained the Chevy Chase Community Club at a business meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. John H. Dynes poured tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gottshall, of Chevy Chase parkway, entertained at three tables of bridge and a buffet supper last evening at their home.

Mrs. Philip L. Collins and her small son, Philip, jr., of Oleen, N. C., have been the house guests of Mrs. Collins' parents, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Santleman, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Johnston, of Ridgewood street, entertained at three tables of bridge and supper Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, of Huntington street, are spending two weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Earl Clarke entertained at a luncheon Monday afternoon, in compliment to her cousin, Miss May Harris.

Mrs. George F. Mikkelson entertained the literature section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club Friday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. Minor Jameson. Mrs. Jameson was assisted by Mrs. Walter A. Johnston and Mrs. W. Curtis Handley.

Mr. Joseph Simpson, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Farrington for two weeks, has returned to his home in New York City.

Mrs. Jesse Botbury entertained the Chevy Chase Reading Class Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Potbury reviewed the book, "Jack Miner and the Birds," by Jack Miner.

Mrs. Joseph E. Angel spent a week in Richmond, Va., where she was the guest of Mrs. A. T. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barry, of Rosemary street, entertained their card club at supper and two tables of bridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Allison Buchanan entertained at a luncheon bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Van Patton, of Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Herbert Insley entertained the members of her Mothers' Club at tea Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Meadow lane.

Mrs. Albert Fenderson entertained at a luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Harriet Billingsley, of Merchantville, N. J., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. George T. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walser left Monday for New York, to sail for Panama and South America on a six weeks' pleasure trip.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Chevy Chase School held a meeting Tuesday evening at the school house, when Miss Ansdell spoke on "Nutrition."

Miss Lucy Duke, of Richmond, Va., is the week-end house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Garnett, at their residence on Melrose street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Arundel, of Kanawha street entertained at a dance last evening, at their home, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John Milliken, who are leaving soon to make their permanent residence at Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Alice Cocke, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, will leave January 23 for Chicago, Ill., to visit her aunt, Mrs. Edith Scharff. Miss Cocke will then proceed to St. Louis and on to Sabina, northern Mexico, to visit Miss Elizabeth Pennell before returning to the Hooker School in Mexico City, to be gone for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gott, jr., will entertain at a buffet supper this evening, in honor of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hardison.

Mrs. Louis W. Laudick has returned from Lima, Ohio, where she was called because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Ross.

Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack has gone to Baltimore, Md., to visit her nephew and niece, to be gone for a week or 10 days.

Miss Kathryn Fuqua and Miss Aileen Harris are spending the week-end at Richmond, Va., where they will attend the debut party of Miss Carey Valentine.

Mrs. Clinton Wolcott entertained her bridge club at luncheon Friday afternoon at her home on Lenox street.

Newcomer

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS SARAH DARLINGTON CAREY, *daughter of the new Senator from Wyoming and Mrs. Robert D. Carey.*

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Mildred Lewis was given a surprise birthday party Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brosius, of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, Mrs. Lawrence Darby and daughter, Nancy; Mrs. William Lewis, Miss Estelle Fulks and Miss Leona Fulks, Miss Eleanor Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulks, Mrs. Clara Darby and Miss Alverta Ward.

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club, of Gaithersburg, was entertained the past week by Mrs. Calvert Cissel.

Mrs. Carson Ward is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCollough, in Waycross, Ga.

Mrs. Julius Hampke and two children, of Niagara Falls, are the guests of Mrs. Hampke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Ward.

The Young Peoples Missionary Society of Grace Church was entertained Friday evening by Miss Leona Fulks.

The Epworth League of Grace Church will give a special program at the church tonight at 6:45 p. m., under the direction of Mr. Claude Owens, of Washington. Mr. Fred East and Mrs. William Raymond, radio artists of Washington, will give a musical entertainment. Mr. John S. Bennett, superintendent of Central Union Mission of Washington, will be the speaker of the evening.

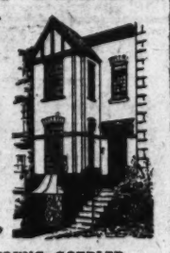
Mrs. Mary Allnutt, of Laytonsville, entertained with a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Hugh Howard, who was formerly Miss Cornelia Higgans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening.

Mrs. Zedoc Cooke entertained the Gaithersburg Woman's Club at her home Thursday.

SUNDAY DINNERS
Noon to 8 p. m.

Mrs. K's BRICK WALL INN
1905 K ST. N.W.
Washington's outstanding place for tasty food.



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FRENCH FRIED CHICKEN
And STEAKS, prepared and served by Women Cooks in the unique Dining Rooms of the "Old Inn" are as sumptuous as you coul find in the best of homes.

$1.00

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Assembly Ball To Be Attended By Diplomats

International Function, Set for January 26, Invitational.

Members of the Washington International Assembly are taking keen interest in the annual ball, which will be given at 10 o'clock, January 26, at the Willard. A subscription function, this nevertheless is strictly invitational. Hence, those receiving cards announcing their election as members, prise them highly.

The international aspect of the assembly is emphasized by acceptances received from the Diplomatic Corps. Among those accepting for this year's assembly are the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Italy, Nobil Donna de Martino, the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar; the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi; the Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom; the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulous, the Minister of Venezuela and Senora Maria Teresa de Arcaya, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen, the Minister of Bolivia and Mme. de Diez de Medina, the Minister of China and Mme. Wu, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Louw, the Charge d' Affaires of Roumania and Mme. Nano, the Charge d'Affaires of Canada and Mrs. Wrong, Count Marchetti, counselor of the Italian Embassy; the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Mme. Prieto and Senorita Lucia Tesada Guzman.

Among those who have taken boxes for the ball are Mr. Andrew J. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; Mme. Debuchi, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loos, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. Anne Archbold and Mrs. William Lee Crounse.

The Sacred Heart Academy will entertain at a dance in the cabinet room of the Willard, February 7.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, Colo., has completed plans for its sixth annual dance in the Italian gardens of the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Millenson, assisted by Mrs. Harry Sherby, is in charge of the dance, and Mrs. Jack Krupsaw and Mrs. Harry Zager are in charge of the program.

Leesburg

The Philathea class of the Methodist Church entertained at a linen shower for Mrs. Benjamin Bridges at the home of Mrs. H. C. Littlejohn on Thursday night. Mrs. Bridges before her recent marriage at Rockville was Miss Laura Lillian Titus.

The Rotary Club at its 170th consecutive 100 per cent meeting, held last week, indorsed the movement launched by sporting and business folk of Leesburg to bring the annual fox hound trials of the Virginia Fox Hunters' Association here next autumn.

The Daughters and Sons of Confederate Veterans entertained at a banquet yesterday in the high school auditorium for the Veterans of Loudoun County. Others invited were the members of the Leesburg Volunteer Fire Company and the officers of the Loudoun Post, American Legion.

Miss Lillias Janney is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Janney in Chicago.

Mrs. Cecil Connor and Misses Margaret and Helen Casilear are spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. James diZerega entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Bridges.

Mrs. E. A. Miller entertained the bridge club on Friday.

Coleman C. Gore sailed Friday from New York on the French liner Lafayette for a trip of about a month to the capitals of Europe. Mr. Gore's itinerary includes Paris, Berlin, Vienna, London, Munich and Salsburg.

Dr. H. P. Gibson entertained the Loudoun Medical Society Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. V. White is spending a week in Atlantic City.

J. Wilfred Lambert, of Leesburg, will leave tomorrow to accept a professorship in psychology at William and Mary College.

The VILLAGE INN
5522 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Dinner
Served From 12:30 to 8
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Final Clearance Gowns
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Formerly $25 to $50

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Lovely frocks with the characteristic Hicks fashion individuality.

No C. O. D.'s *No Exchanges* *No Refunds*

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Effective Now
January Clearance Sales
Still Greater Reductions

Prior to inventory our Autumn and Winter Collections of exclusive apparel for Women and Misses have been so radically reduced that . . . the lowest January prices in many years are now available to our patrons . . . the savings therefore are most substantial!

They merit immediate consideration.
All Sales Final

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TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Smart Women of Washington Will appreciate this opportunity
CLOSING-OUT
Our Entire Stock of Individual
Dress & Sport Ensembles
(One-of-a-kind)

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS—and because every garment is a regular Erlebacher creation the value is even more significant. Only the most luxurious and expensive furs are used in the trimming. No smart woman can afford to miss this important event, and since there are about 30 models we emphasize the necessity of early shopping. Sale begins at 9:15 a. m. Monday.

	Was	*Now*
1 Red Suit, consisting of dress with detachable sleeves, Bolero of Genuine Black Russian Caracul, with Beret of self-material to match. Size 18.	*$269.75*	$135.00
1 Three-piece Black Creola Suit trimmed in Black Persian Lamb. Size 18.	*$225.00*	$125.00
1 Three-piece Marina Blue Suit, trimmed with Gray Krimmer. Size 38.	*$215.00*	$115.00
1 Tan Imported Mixture Suit, large Beaver Collar. Size 16.	*$139.75*	$85.00
1 Green Three-piece Suit, trimmed with Black Caracul, Eggshell Satin Blouse. Size 18.	*$149.75*	$89.75
1 Three-piece Light Green Tweed Suit, Ombre Caracul Tuxedo Collar. Size 16.	*$139.75*	$85.00
1 Black Tweed Three-piece Suit with Gray Kit Caracul Collar and Gray Embroidered Blouse. Size 16.	*$89.75*	$59.75
1 Three-piece Red Suit, trimmed with Black Lapin, Eggshell Satin Blouse. Size 16.	*$165.00*	$89.75
1 Three-piece Black Suit with Black Seal Tuxedo Collar, Eggshell Crepe Blouse. Size 38.	*$189.75*	$99.75
1 Afghan Brown Three-piece Suit, with Peach Crepe Blouse, Collar of Harmonizing Lapin. Size 18.	*$115.00*	$79.75
1 Red Three-piece Suit, consisting of a red Wool Dress with a Jacket of Tan Lapin and a Beret of self-material to match. Size 16.	*$159.75*	$79.75
1 Blue Tweed Three-piece Suit, Tan Lapin Collar, Tan Crepe Blouse. Size 14.	*$125.00*	$79.75
1 Three-piece Black Suit, Eggshell Satin Blouse, Collar, Cuffs and Side panel of Black Russian Caracul. Size 40.	*$198.75*	$110.00
1 Four-piece Imported Tweed Suit, consisting of a Top Coat, a Short Jacket, Skirt and Crepe Blouse. Size 16.	*$115.00*	$79.75

No Returns All Sales Final No Exchanges

Biggs
Mid-Winter
SALE

This is the second week of our annual Mid-Winter Sale, at which time we offer our entire stock of Colonial Mahogany Furniture at Greatly Reduced Prices.

This Queen Anne Wall Mirror, made of rich mahogany with moulded edge and scroll cut top . . . an outstanding example of the Savings Offered during this sale.

Sale Price $31.50

We make over 500 true copies of old Virginia pieces.

Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.

State Functions at White House Keynote of Fortnight's Events

The Near East boasts an attractive colony of Americans, and among them is Miss Marian Jardine, daughter of the United States Minister to Egypt, and Mrs. William M. Jardine, who has been in Cairo for several months.

Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther (upper left), wife of the former Minister to Egypt, who with Mr. Gunther is now living in Georgetown. Mrs. J. Duncan Elliott (upper right), wife of Military Attache at the American Embassy in Istanbul.

Enjoying popularity with the diplomatic set in Istanbul is Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, wife of the United States Ambassador to Turkey. The Grews are charmed with the Near East, where Mr. Grew has been on duty for several years.

President's Dinner to Justices of Supreme Court and House Reception Set Pace for January Entertaining

Chief Executive and First Lady Also Lend Color to Month's Gayeties by Attending Formal Cabinet Dinner—Mrs. Hoover Has Been Guest at Informal Luncheons—Cards Sent Out in Honor of the President and Mrs. Hoover for Reception at Congressional Club

LIKE illumined paragraphs from the pages of a fine manuscript are the comings and goings of the most interesting personalities in the land, the President and Mrs. Hoover, who, these days, count that week lost which numbers not a veritable record of important engagements. For the season is in full swing. Congressional members are back, only a few of the diplomatic corps or their families absent, and even the "inner" circle of society has shoved up its curtains, shifted its Georgian chairs and already is in the throes of entertaining. Significant luster to the season is given by this small group, many of whom have given up their apartments in New York, taken following the Newport season, and are settled again on Massachusetts avenue—if it may be called "settled," this flight back home for two months.

With another brilliant reception added to the winter's list at the White House—that to the Senate last Thursday night—the President and Mrs. Hoover were that night hosts, whereas during part of the week they found themselves as guests at parties, formal or informal. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson entertained at Woodley one evening during the week, having a mere score of friends from out of town to meet the Chief Executive and First Lady. The dinner marked one of a series given by Cabinet hosts and hostesses, the fourth one to follow, presumably, by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon.

* * * *

INFORMALLY Mrs. Hoover lunched last week with the Senate women at the Capitol and also with Mrs. George Akerson at her hillside home, where treetops nod at the window and one looks hopefully for Peter Pan. Mrs. Akerson's hospitality to Mrs. Hoover marks the last in an official capacity, as Mr. Akerson has resigned as Secretary to the President and in future Mrs. Akerson will be of that smart circle—non-official.

As events of sparkling significance move on to the climax of the winter, there comes from the White House a chronicle of almost a weekly state function. With the dinner to the Chief Justice and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court crowning this week and the reception to the members of the lower house scheduled for next week, comes realization of the swift rotation of the wheels of entertaining to make complete revolution before the lenten season. Claiming second place on the calendar this week is the gay reception announced to honor the President and Mrs. Hoover at the Congressional Club on Tuesday evening. Probably few parties during the year are so eagerly anticipated. For the distinct air of hospitality which pervades the lovely clubhouse on New Hampshire avenue is only surpassed by that of its members, who, somehow, give out a sense of gracious cordiality without half trying.

As the circle widens to the Cabinet and Diplomatic Corps and the Army and Navy the path of social events widens, too, until one wonders how the hours suffice. One legation chatelaine, accepting an invitation without first consulting her secretary, received good-natured "warning" to "watch her step," and was forthwith advised that every luncheon hour but four was taken during the current month—as well as dinner engagements. Luckily the accepted invitation fell upon one of the remaining four, so now there are three.

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KEEPING up with the diplomats—that phrase trite but true—lends itself this month to thrilling journeys here and there as well as the announcement of some personnel changes which bring both joy and regret. There is the arrival tomorrow in New York of Capt. John M. Enochs, debonair sailor of the seven seas, whose picturesque career has won him innumerable friends in two score lands and brought a charming bride, sailing from his homeland to Brazil last fall. The bride was Elizabeth Shirley, probably as popular a member of the group in Washington known as cosmopolites as ever tripped down a gang plank. Capt. Enochs, who was stationed in Brazil as executive officer of the naval mission there, and Miss Shirley were married in Rio de Janeiro last October, but now are at home again, or will be in a day or two. Although, like all "old salts," the captain will soon be cutting a pathway through Atlantic waters with the prow of the battleship Pennsylvania, which he has just been assigned to command.

"Breaking" the same day was the news of appointment by King George of Capt. Patrick McNamara, of the British admiralty to the post of naval attache in Washington. This was preceded by the departure of Michael Wright, who has been serving as third secretary of embassy. Capt. McNamara's appointment to succeed Capt. J. S. M. Ritchie, soon to go to London, will bring to society here another charming feminine member, for Capt. McNamara is married. He has been in the royal navy for 30 years or more and was with the grand fleet during the World War. Mr. Wright, lucky man, is in California about to set out upon the glamorous world journey which eventually will take him back to London—home of all good Britishers.

If only on temporary leave, Col. Maurice Fitzmaurice Day, of the British staff, and Mrs. Day will be missed, just at the height of the season, during their trip into sunny southern lands. They will leave in another week for Havana to join H. R. H. the Prince of Wales and H. R. H. Prince George, who are coming to Cuba en route to South America, where they will cut a wide course in their path of travel, expecting to cover 17,000 miles. Col. and Mrs. Day will go to Central America, remaining there until March, when they will come back to Washington, too late for many festivities yet in time for the small, informal things that add real pleasure to the end of the season. Mrs. Day is the former Eleanor Morgan, of Washington, and is with her mother, Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, until they leave for the South.

* * * *

FOR the other side of the world, Mr. Edwin L. Neville will soon depart to resume his duties as counselor of the American Embassy in Tokyo. With Mrs. Neville he has been here for a very short visit, considering it is the first for four years. However, after 23 years' service in the field of foreign service, most of it in the Orient, Mr. and Mrs. Neville probably look upon the Far East as "home." Mrs. Neville's sister, Mrs. Reginal Vickers, lives at The Plains, Va., and it is there that the two Neville boys, Edwin and Richard, have been staying (and studying) while their parents have made the round of informal parties given in their honor in Washington and Virginia.

Peeping into records of the Army and Navy, the week's news brought the pleasant change in plans which will keep here a little longer Mrs. George Murray, who had intended to rejoin her husband, Commander Murray, in London this month. Mrs. Murray will be here until February and then will join the commander, who is naval attache in London. The guest of her sister, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Murray's decision to stay over, primarily to see her son, Lloyd Mustin, first classman at Annapolis, swim in the California-Navy meet, will be hailed with joy by friends all too eager to continue the galaxy of interesting parties which is so much a part of her stay.

* * * *

APROPOS of the Naval Academy, everybody in town allied in any way with Navy circles is interested in the appointment of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart to the post of superintendent there. He will succeed Rear Admiral Samuel R. Robison, the present superintendent, who will retire in May from active service. Admiral Hart and Mrs. Hart, who was Miss Caroline Brownson, have lived in Washington a good deal, and their new post means continuance of ties made here through the years. Mrs. Hart is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard F. Brownson.

The Navy this week is getting its colors ready for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Bryan Smith, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Leonard Smith, and Mr. John A. Drake, which is tomorrow's highlight of the news. They will be married at the home of Mrs. George Barnett. A gay Army wedding is only ten days away. It is that of Miss Katherine Kingman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman, and Lieut. Frederick R. Weber, on January 27. Elaborate plans include a gay wedding party composed of Army bridesmaids from various cities and a group of ushers holding Army or Navy commissions.

Mme. Abdullah Entezam, from a photograph made recently in Teheran, Persia, where her husband is on duty at the foreign office. Mme. Entezam, the former Margaret Hume, of Washington, has been in Persia for some time.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

One of the few "petticoat" diplomats in the foreign service of this country is Miss Nelle B. Stogsdall, who is serving as vice consul in Beirut, Syria. In quest of a career, Miss Stogsdall has achieved much success in diplomacy.

Midwinter Brings Shifting of Aids In Foreign Field

Officers in Diplomatic Corps of Great Britain Come and Go as Recent Assignments Beckon—Changes in Army and Navy.

THE Senate haing confirmed the nomination of Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, former Ambassador to Italy, as chairman of the Tariff Commission, the distinguished diplomat and his wife are now members officially of the little circle which seems to rank in social importance with the Cabinet group and the Supreme Court.

Others who add prestige to the commission are Mr. Thomas Walker Page, of Virginia, vice chairman; Mr. John Lee Coulter, of North Dakota, and Mr. Alfred P. Dennis, Democratic appointee from Maryland, whose nominations were confirmed early in the week.

Mr. Fletcher and his wife will be permanently associated with Washington, where the former in the course of a long diplomatic career has been a frequent visitor. Mrs. Fletcher, the former Miss Beatrice Bend, is a favorite in society in Washington and a dozen other capitals.

Mr. Page has long been a resident here. He has a wife and two attractive daughters, Miss Celeste Walker Page and Miss Rose Walker Page, who have been rated as belles since their recent debutante days.

* * * *

THEN there is Mr. Leland Harrison, who adds no small measure of social import to the little circle. He was made chief of the Tariff Commission's international relations division several months ago, and thus he and his attractive wife have become more or less permanent residents of the Capital. Mr. Harrison's appointment followed close on the heels of his resignation from the post of United States Minister to Uruguay, which caused so much excitement. His final resignation came as a result, it is said, of the difficulty in obtaining suitable quarters in Montevideo. Sent to Uruguay from Sweden, where he was happily situated, Mr. Harrison had asked for a transfer and when this was not arranged he joined the imposing ranks of the distinguished "career men" who have resigned in the last year or two.

It was while he was serving as Assistant Secretary of State that Mr. Harrison, then rated as one of the Capital's most dependable bachelors, was married to Mrs. Coleman Biddle, of Philadelphia. Afterward their house here was a favorite gathering place for the younger members of the State Department group.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are still maintaining their enviable reputation for hospitality and are frequent hosts at small and congenial little parties in their home at 1734 Massachusetts avenue. Especially adapted to entertaining, the house is owned by Maj. Gen. William Crozier, retired, and Mrs. Crozier and was occupied last winter by Mrs. Dwight Davis, wife of the Governor General of the Philippines.

News of Diplomatic and Official Society

Adams Is Host Tomorrow to Navy Officers

Mrs. Gann to Receive on Wednesday; Lamonts to Give Dinner

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening for twenty guests, all officers of the Navy and their wives.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will receive on Wednesday afternoon at the Mayflower from 4 to 6.

Assisting Mrs. Gann will be Mme. Tellez, Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. George H. Moses, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. John B. Kendrick, Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Mrs. Charles P. George, Mrs. Francis H. Pope, Mrs. Karl Klemm, Mrs. Alice Smoot and Mrs. William A. Scully.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, left Friday for Atlantic City to visit her mother, Mrs. George Hafer.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will not receive on Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Lamont, who have been in New York, returned to town yesterday.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening, January 31.

Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will not be at home Wednesday at the Willard, as she is accompanying the Secretary to Boston, where they will remain for a few days.

Fenns Entertain For Connecticut Kin.

Representative and Mrs. E. Hart Fenn have as their guests at their home at 1661 Crescent place, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Francis Talcott Fenn and her daughter, Miss Margaret Fenn, who are here for a week from their home in West Hartford, Conn. Representative and Mrs. Fenn entertained at dinner last night at the Carlton.

Representative and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer and Representative and Mrs. P. Dickinson Letts have sent out cards for a musicale on Saturday evening, January 31, at the Congressional Club.

Representative and Mrs. Clarence F. Lea will entertain at breakfast this morning in the patio of the Carlton Hotel, in honor of the California delegation in Congress. The company will number about forty. Representative and Mrs. Lea are making their home at the Carlton.

Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening, January 28.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain at dinner on next Sunday evening at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Eldon King has issued invitations for a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday, in honor of Mme. Emanuel Dimitriu, wife of the Financial Attache of the Roumanian Legation. Mme. Dimitriu was before her marriage this fall Miss Patricia Poe Bennett, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John W. Bennett.

Mrs. Smoot to Give First Tea Next Sunday.

Mrs. Reed Smoot, wife of the senator from Utah, will give her first tea next Sunday afternoon, January 22, from 4 to 7 at her home, 4500 Garfield street, in Wesley Heights.

Assisting Mrs. Smoot will be Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Heber M. Wells, Mrs. Harold Lafount, Mrs. Ariel Cardon, Mrs. Zella Nibley, Mrs. J. Willard Marriott, Mrs. Ernest Smoot, Mrs. Isaac Stuart, Mrs. Frederick Chambers and Miss Huntington Loofborough.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's usual luncheon will be given on Wednesday at the Mayflower in compliment to the artists on the program at the concert that morning, Hans Kindler, brilliant young cellist, and Myra Hess, noted British pianist.

Mr. George W. Wickersham and Mrs. Wickersham were among the dinner guests last evening at the Carlton.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh are at the Shoreham Hotel as the guests of Mrs. Lindbergh's father and mother, Senator and Mrs. Dwight Morrow.

Mrs. Charles S. Deneen and her daughter, Miss Bina Day Deneen, will be at home on Thursday afternoon and again on February 5, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in their residence, 1920 Twenty-third street.

Owing to illness in the family, Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, of Des Moines, canceled the dinner she was to give last evening at the Mayflower in honor of Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Foulois will not observe their day at home this afternoon.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. George R. Clark entertained informally at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday. Capt. C. P. Bingham was also host to a small party at the dinner dance at the Shoreham that evening.

Mrs. Charles P. Kirkland, of Utica, N. Y., sister of Col. Edward B. Clark, is at the Brighton Hotel.

Visiting in Washington Until Spring

Harris & Ewing.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES ORR DENBY, who are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby. They will remain here until March 4, when they will go to Dublin, Ireland, where Mr. Denby will assume his duties as Second Secretary of the American Legation. They recently returned from their former post in Peiping, China.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Note—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago. The Washington Post presents on the stage of society:

—The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand entertained at dinner last evening, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Mrs. Hobson, Miss Berry, Miss Tuckerman, Miss Williams, Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Francis Egan, Commander Boutakoff, Col. Raspopoff, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence, M. Tiersot and Capt. Fournier, of the embassy staff.

—The Secretary of War and Mrs. Taft went to Lakewood yesterday to be present at the celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of an old college friend of the secretary, Mr. John Hays Hammond.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee gave a dinner in honor of Miss Miriam Crosby, after which the party attended the Bachelors' Cotillion. Those present, in addition to the guest of honor, included Miss Elizabeth Davis, guest of the house; Miss Louise Foraker, Miss Daisy Colton, Miss Helen Foulke, Mr. Fitzhugh Lee, Mr. Wyeth, Mr. Robb, Mr. Stoueffer and Mr. Hanihara, Third Secretary of the Japanese Embassy.

—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pinchot and Mr. Gifford Pinchot have cards out for a reception on next Tuesday to meet the officers and members of the American Forestry Association.

Summeralls Will Go to Charity Ball At St. Petersburg

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, retired, and Mrs. Summerall, who are at St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter, will attend the large charity ball at the Vinoy Park Hotel there on January 30, for the benefit of St. Petersburg's American Legion Hospital for Crippled Children.

Several Washingtonians have been vacationing in St. Petersburg recently, most of them at the hotel. Mr. Victor Kauffmann and Mr. C. E. Nelson are included in the number, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr, who went south to attend the mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which convened Wednesday.

Small Dinner Party Given by Elliotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Elliott entertained a small party at dinner last evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. Frank R. Kent has motored over from his home, Baltimore, accompanied by his son, Frank R. Kent, jr., and is at the Carlton.

Mrs. John Iden entertained a party at luncheon at the Shoreham on Friday. Her guests included Mme. Margarita Arias, Mrs. Timothy Jerome Keleher, wife of Commander Keleher, and Mrs. Richard Vail, wife of Commander Vail, U. S. N.

MacArthur Named Honorary Head of Easter Polo Ball

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, U. S. Army, will be the honorary chairman of the polo ball to be given on Easter Monday, April 6, at the Mayflower. Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, deputy chief of staff, will act as chairman for the ball.

De Martinos Dinner Hosts Last Evening

Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Danla Will Entertain.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonnieta de Martino entertained at dinner last evening, when among the guests were the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara, Commendatore Boscarelli, an Italian official in Washington en route to Cuba; the Second Secretary of the French Embassy and Mme. Raymond Bousquet, Senorita Josephine Mencia, guest of the Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara, and the First Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Countess Roncalli.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. McKenney will go to New York today to pass several days at the Plaza. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. McKenney entertained at dinner, when the guests of honor were the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tellez.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davila are making plans for several dinners. The first will be on Thursday evenin in honor of the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tellez. On February 4 they will entertain in honor of the Vice President Mr. Charles Curtis, and on February 9 their honor guests will be the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Caudel will be the honor guests at the Diplomatic Sunday evening motion pictures of France at the Shoreham Hotel tonight at 9 o'clock. Maj. Georges Thenault, the French military attache for aeronautics, will speak and the films shown will be the City of Pau, Mohammedan Paradise and ending with Le Touquet and the Blue Bird.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower by Representative and Mrs John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut.

The French Ambassador and Mme Claudel are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royem will entertain at luncheon on Thursday for Mr. Hans Kindler, Dutch cellist, who will be one of the artists at Mrs. Townsend's musicale.

The minister has just returned from New York, where he went to attend the annual dinner of the Holland Society on Thursday night at which he addressed the members who are all direct descendants of the old Dutch settlers of New York. On Friday the minister will go to Philadelphia to attend the dinner given by the Netherlands Society of that city.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, with their niece, Mlle. Maieli Pfaeffli, will return from New York tomorrow, after an absence of ten days.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner this evening for Mme. de Pena, wife of the Minister of Uruguay to Mexico, who is visiting at the legation while in Washington.

Mme. de Pena was here several years ago, when her husband was attached to the Uruguaian Legation, and has many friends in Washington. She will go to Baltimore early in the week to be with her mother, Mrs. Hundley.

The Charge d'Affaires of Panama and Senora Chevalier were the ranking guests at the dinner given by Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening.

The guests included the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel; the First Secretary of the South African Union, Mr. Eugene Kevin Scallan; Mr. Emanuel Dimitriu, now associated with the Rumanian Legation, and Madame Dimitriu; Capt. and Mrs. Ivan E. Bass, Senora Marie Arias, Miss Evelyn Howe, Lieut. and Mrs. Leland Dotson Webb and Lieut. S. C. Ring. The company later attended the Navy-Marine dance at the Willard.

The Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Manuel Olazabal, who has been in New York for some time, will return to Washington today.

The Attache of the Swedish Legation, Mr. R. R. Bagge, has been transferred to Madrid, where he will act as attache. Mr. Bagge will not leave Washington until the middle of March.

Gala Program Prepared for Week by Club

Congressional to Honor Hoovers—Hostesses' List Announced.

This is gala week at the Congressional Club. From the annual reception to the President and Mrs. Hoover, Tuesday evening, to a skit to be given Friday evening, when a group of thumbnail artists will be presented, the calendar gives promise of much interest.

Receiving at the annual reception will be the officers and charter members of the club.

On Monday, the usual matinee card party and luncheon will be given, starting at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Porter H. Dale, president of the club, will present Miss Janet Richards at the "coffee" hour, 10:30 Thursday morning, when the speaker will tell of political news of 1930 and suggest the outlook for 1931. Friday morning, the Red Cross unit will meet for work at 10 o'clock.

The Friday afternoon program offers the comedy artists, the Misses Amelia and Harriet McAllister, in what they call "original thumbnail cartoons," depicting in free hand amusing types, manners and phases of thought current today.

The young women are nieces of that social dictator of the mauve decade, Ward McAllister.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Emmet E. Gudger, Mrs. A. J. Gronna, Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley, Mrs. Daniel E. Garrett, Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, Mrs. William M. Geddes, Miss Doris Gibson, Mrs. Charles L. Gifford, Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, Mrs. William V. Gregory, Mrs. Pedro Guevera, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock, Mrs. William R. Harr.

Important Paper About Yorktown Found by Attache

Mr. Warrington Dawson, special attache of the American Embassy in Paris, who was recently decorated with the cravatte of commander of the Legion of Honor, has made the important discovery of a document relating to the siege of Yorktown. Mr. Dawson, who has been confined to his home in Versailles for several years and is bed-ridden, is conducting research into the history of the French Army in the American Revolution.

From his apartment in Versailles Mr. Dawson has carried on an active diplomatic career supplemented by notable literary pursuits which have brought wide recognition. He began his literary work when a little boy, writing children's book reviews for his father's paper, the Charleston News and Courier. He is the author of many novels and has published the addresses of the former Ambassador to France, the late Mr. Hugh Campbell Wallace.

Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin is in Atlantic City at the Chalfonte Haddon Hall.

Mrs. Samuel T. Cushing entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday for Dr. and Mrs. Wells Daniels, of Berryville, Va.

Miss Pauline Curtis and Miss Perside Desandre are passing several days at the Powhatan.

Burlington Hotel
Washington, D. C.
Sunday Dinner
$1.00
12:30 to 8:00 P. M.
Oyster Cocktail
Fruit Cocktail
Celery Olives
Boston Scrod
(Direct Shipment to Us From Gloucester)
Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy
Roast Capon, Giblet Sauce
Virginia Ham, Cider Sauce
Roast Prime Beef au Jus
Lima Ice
Mashed Potatoes Fresh Spinach
Imperial Sweet Potatoes
Asparagus
Waldorf Salad
Hot Mince Pie, Homemade
Hot Apple Pie, Homemade
Ice Cream, Butterscotch Cake
Strawberry Parfait
Coffee
Chocolate Mints

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It is a special opportunity for those people of keen judgment and good taste to satisfy their desire for the best at prices within their expenditures.
IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SALES AT ONCE . . THEY ARE STORE-WIDE.
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ELEVENTH G STREETS N.W.
SOUTHLAND FASHIONS
For Every Occasion Under the Sun and Stars
THE entire shop is resplendent with the new things that fill in so beautifully for those who journey to Southern climes or those who stay at home and join the social whirl of Washington during January and February.
Jacket Frocks
$15, $25, $39.50 to $69.50
Knit Suits and Frocks
$16.50, $25, $39.50 to $79.50
Spongy Weave Sport Coats
$39.50, $49.50, $59.50 to $98.50
Swim Suits by Jantzen
$5.50, $6 and $8.50
Bathing Ensembles After Mary Nowitsky
$25 to $49.50
Shoes by Parimode
$10 and $12.50
Shoes by Beverly
$6.50 and $8.50
Millinery to Top the Costume
Tailored in Our Salon or French Models
$5, $7.50, $10 to $18.50
priced with restraint so that you can afford the correct costume for each occasion.
Mannequins will model informally all day Monday

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1219 F St. 1219 F St.
Semi-Annual Sale
Queen Quality Shoes
$5.45

Many delightful styles in the season's smart models may now be bought at a genuine saving in price. They are all selected from our regular stock of higher priced footwear and reduced for this sale
Pumps, Strap Pumps, Ties
for evening, dress and street wear
Picot-Top Queentex Hosiery, 95c
All silk, first quality, all shades.
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N.W.

final clearance
850 pairs
hand-made-shoes
Street, Afternoon and Sportswear
reduced to $9.75
HICKSON, INC.
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For a Radio of Superior Quality
AT LOWER PRICE!
Style R-14: Four-Circuit, Screen-Grid Radio, with tone control, built in an especially beautiful full size console cabinet.
Price, With Tubes: $91.50
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SPECIAL NOTICE:
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IS INDISPENSABLE IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC

Our carefully selected stock offers the widest range of choice . . . prices consistent with quality. You will approve them as well as our very convenient terms of payment. Every new piano fully warranted.
STEINWAY PIANOS priced from $875
VOSE PIANOS priced from $495
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The used pianos are in excellent condition and will give good service. They may be exchanged in 12 months at full value as part payment on any new piano in our stock.
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The NEW
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Sale!

Women's Fashion COATS

Warm Winter Coats in New Spring Styles

$79.50

Were $98.50 to $145

Black coats with the salient style features of the season — trimmed luxuriously with fine Blue Fox . . . Kolinsky . . . Black Fox . . . White Skunk . . . Persian Lamb . . . Kit Fox . . . Black Lynx. Coats that command attention!

Sizes for average women
Sizes for shorter women
Sizes for larger women

Jelleff's Fashion Coat Shop Third Floor.

Interesting Weddings Climax Mid-January

Miss Graham Is United to Landra Platt

Ceremony and Reception at Home of Bride in Chevy Chase.

In the presence of relatives and a few close friends, the marriage of Miss Virginia Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Graham to Mr. Landra B. Platt, son of Mrs. William D. Platt took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents at 14 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Dr. Ulysses S. Pierce officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned along princess lines with long, tight sleeves and a yoke of rose point lace, which also was used to finish the cap of tulle, drawn closely about her head, from which a veil of tulle fell. The peacock train was made in one with the gown. She carried a white prayer book.

The attendants, Mrs. G. Brown Miller, jr., matron of honor, and Miss Dorothy Graham, maid of honor, sisters of the bride, were dressed in frocks alike of apple blossom pink chiffon, with which they wore maline hats to match, trimmed in feathers of a deeper shade which fell over their shoulders. The dresses were made with skirts of full stitched plaiting and touched the floor all around.

Mr. James H. Littlehales was best man for Mr. Platt and the ushers included Mr. G. Brown Miller, jr., Mr. Thomas Lee Hume, jr., Mr. Frederick Porter Hitz and Mr. John Britton.

At the reception which followed the ceremony Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Platt stood with Mr. Platt and his bride to receive the guests, the former wearing a gown of black chantilly lace, with which she wore a turban of black velvet. Mrs. Platt was gowned in black lace and chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Platt departed for a wedding trip to Havana and Florida, the latter wearing a green dress, a black hat and a black coat trimmed in Persian lamb. On their return in five weeks, Mr. Platt and his bride will make their home in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, jr., Miss Dorothy Vare, all of Philadelphia; Mr. Lewis S. Coe, of Englewood N. J.; Mrs. Herbert Manley, of Morristown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Kirkus Dugdale, Mr. Addison Mullikin, Mr. Howard Reese, Mr. Howard Washburn, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Edwin S. Hanna and Miss Laura Hanna, of Ellicott City, Md., and Dr. Anna Platt, of New York, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ugo J. A. Carusi have as their guest Mr. Carusi's mother, Mrs. Eva Carusi, who will remain several months. Mr. Carusi is private secretary and assistant to the Attorney General.

Mrs. William Livingston Crounse entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home, on Wyoming avenue, in compliment to the Duchess de Chaulnes, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rutherford Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dodge and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dodge, have closed their apartment at the Mayflower until next fall, and have left for their home at Colorado Springs. In March Miss Dodge will visit in Pasadena and Santa Barbara. She was among the season's debutantes.

Mr. Clayton Lane of the American Embassy, Warsaw, Poland, is at the Powhatan.

Mrs. John W. Lyman and Mrs. Charles Alger will be at home Friday from 4 until 6 o'clock in the latter's residence, 1732 I street. They will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Herbert Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis and the latter's sister, Miss Chase, motored to New York yesterday and will remain at the Plaza until Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. David E. Buckingham, of Massachusetts Avenue Park will leave for New York on Wednesday and will sail the next day on the Bremen for England and the Continent.

Mrs. Edward J. Willis, of Richmond, is at the Shoreham visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Wood. Mrs. Willis will return to Pembroke, her estate near Richmond at an early day.

Miss Frances Burnstine, who has been the guest of Mrs. Morris Jaffe, left yesterday for her home in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Jaffe will leave Washington tonight for a week's stay in New York.

Miss Marjorie Shaw, of New York, has taken a suite at the Carlton where she will remain for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ferfurth entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening. Their guests included Representati e and Mrs. Carl C. Riddick, of Montana, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Riddick, of Bethesda; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Trezise, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Norris, of Riverdale, and Dr. and Mrs. Raphail Sherfy.

Miss Gramm to Wed Shirley V. Griffith; Miss Iden Engaged

Mr. W. Gramm, Counselor Secretary of the German Embassy, and Mrs. Gramm announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Gramm to Mr. Shirley V. Griffith. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Iden, of Bluemont, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel-Louise Iden, to Mr. Howard Dayton Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sprague, of Oakland, Md. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Sails High Seas for Berlin

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HUGH ROWAN, *wife of Capt. Rowan, U. S. A., who sailed on Tuesday for Germany, where Capt. Rowan will be attached to the embassy as military attache.*

Young Singer To Be Heard in Concert Here

Representative Ruth B. Owen to Present Ben DeLoache.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen will present in concert, next Sunday afternoon, Benjamin DeLoache, a barytone of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, who will be heard at 3:30 o'clock at the Mayflower. She has invited a large circle of diplomatic and other official society to hear the young man, whose voice and dramatic interpretation came to Mrs. Owen's notice about four years ago.

It is a tale of the friendship of three boys and the wand of a fairy godmother.

While in school in Asheville, Mrs. Owen's sons, John Bryan and Bryan Owen, and the youthful Benjamin became fast friends. One of a large family living at Camden, N. C., Ben DeLoache's rise on the tide of fortune might have coursed slowly in a rough channel but for the interest of the representative of the Florida district and her sons. The encouragement they gave proved a boon for the young man.

A year or two ago De Loache won the national Atwater Kent prize for voice. He is now a student at the Curtis school of music, where he won a scholarship, enabling him to study under de Gogorza.

De Loache also is soloist in one of Philadelphia's large churches. Every summer his time is given over to lucrative work in preparation for the winter's school work.

That Mrs. Owen should foster the young musician is in harmony with her pronounced penchant for things musical. Given a piano and a half hour after dinner with a few friends around the open fire, Mrs. Owen's musical training affords genuine pleasure.

St. Paul's Mackin Club Plans Supper Dance.

The Mackin Club of St. Paul's Catholic Church will entertain at a supper, followed by dancing, at 2400 Sixteenth street, in honor of the dramatic unit of the club and the cast of the play, "Green Stockings," which was given recently in St. Paul's auditorium.

Mrs. Rudolph Weinlich, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned home, after a visit of three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. S. Walker Thornton, in her new home at 5700 Nebraska avenue, Chevy Chase.

Dr. S. B. Muncaster has gone to Atlantic City for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carlin, of the Cavalier Hotel, have recently moved to the Fairfax Hotel in Philadelphia.

Mr. Frank Reeside entertained a company at the supper dance at the Club Chantecler on Friday evening.

Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, of New York City, is at the Carlton for several days, accompanied by Mrs. John Cavanagh, of Norwalk, Conn.

Louw Honors Breakfast of Pen Women

To Speak on "Africa" at Saturday's Function; Claudel at Movie.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa, Mr. Eric Hendrik Louw, has accepted the invitation of the National League of American Pen Women, to be a guest of honor and speaker at the celebrity breakfast to be held Saturday noon in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel. His subject will be "South Africa," which today is one of the interesting corners of the globe. Of Dutch lineage, but a master of English, Mr. Louw's own colorful personality adorns his spoken word and his career lends weight to what he has to say about the country he represents in Washington.

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, for nine years commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and now Superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, is another speaker on the program.

Another highlight on the program will be the talk on "The Present Status of Cuba," by Dr. Thomas H. Healy, of the Georgetown Foreign Service School.

Mrs. Louw will be the guest of honor at the table of Mrs. John W. Bennett, whose daughter, Mme. Dimitriu, is vice chairman of the breakfast series, assisting Mrs. Nina Swalm Clark, first vice president of the league and chairman of the breakfast series.

Mrs. Arthur Field, state chairman of patriotic education for the D. A. R., entertained at a bridge tea on Wednesday afternoon at the second of a series of teas which will be given for the benefit of the patriotic fund.

Among those who reserved tables were Mrs. Harry F. Grove, state vice regent; Mrs. Alfred E. Hausman, state treasurer; Miss Katrina Harvey, state historian; Mrs. William Votz, Mrs. Childress Buckner Gwyn, Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, Mrs. E. C. Rittue, Mrs. Charles Grumwell and Mrs. F. W. Wishwitz.

Mrs. William King and Mrs. James Owens assisted in serving tea.

Mrs. D. D. Caldwell, vice president general, will give a tea in February.

Mrs. Louis F. Shabek will leave today for Palm Beach for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Shabek recently returned from China.

Mrs. Louis A. Berry, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Mrs. Shabek at her home in Hyattsville.

Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the unemployment commission, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the weekly forum luncheon at the Woman's National Democratic Club tomorrow. His subject will be "Unemployment."

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of Joplin, Mo., former vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will arrive in Washington today to remain about a week and will stay at the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Mrs. B. D. Foulois entertained on Friday at a luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Gladys Hewitt Married With Church Rite

Burrus Williams Takes Bride to New York for Honeymoon.

An attractive wedding took place yesterday at 5:30 o'clock in the United Brethren Church, when Miss Gladys Hewitt became the bride of Mr. R. Burrus Williams, the Rev. F. B. Daugherty officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. R. T. Chesser, and was gowned in white satin made on long lines with pointed sleeves. Her veil was of tulle caught with orange blossoms, as was the long train, and she carried a shower of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Hewitt was maid of honor for her sister, and wore a rose taffeta and tulle empire model with blue accessories. The bridesmaids were Miss Lois Woody, of Norfolk, cousin of the bride; Miss Rhoda Bailey and Miss Dorothy Thomas, and their gowns were like that of the maid of honor, but in pink. They carried pale butterfly roses with matching tulle.

Mr. Kenneth Popham was best man for Mr. Williams and Mr. William Alewine, Mr. Otto Lehnert and Mr. Kenneth Mulford served as ushers.

Mrs. R. T. Chesser, mother of the bride, wore black lace made on very long lines, with white gloves and a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Burrus Williams, was gowned in beige chiffon and lace and also wore a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony was a wedding dinner in the Dodge Hotel Garden House, with covers laid for 36. Mrs. L. W. Woody, of Norfolk, and Mrs. George W. Byrne, of Vineland, N. J., aunt of the bride, were among the out-of-town guests.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a brief wedding trip to New York. They will be at home after February 1 in their apartment at 1345 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Grace McKendrie and Miss Mabel McKendrie have issued invitations for a bridge party in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their sister, Miss Jessie McKendrie, on Thursday evening in their home, 1637 Hobart street.

The wives of the members of the Naval Academy class of 1920 entertained at luncheon on Friday at the Army-Navy Country Club.

The Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, Count de Montefuerte, will go to New York today to pass several days.

Maj. Robert LeG. Walsh, assistant military attache for aviation at the American Embassy in Paris, and Mrs. Walsh left Paris yesterday to spend a short time in Spain. Maj. Walsh is also attached to the American Embassy in Spain and they will make a week's official visit in Madrid, enjoying the festivities in connection with the brthday of King Alfonso. and later motor through southern Spain, where Maj. Walsh will visit various aviation plants.

Mrs. Walsh was before her marriage, Miss Caroline Thom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom.

Mrs. Leland Dotson Webb entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday. Her guests included Senorita Maria Sacasa, daughter of the Nicaraguan Minister.

Mrs. H. H. Barton, jr., recently returned from Europe, is at the Barclay in New York.

Mr. Thomas V. Halsey is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Halsey, at their apartment in Wardman Park Hotel.

Coffee House Talk For Tomorrow to Concern Biography

At the Coffee House talk to be given by Charles Edward Russell in the League of American Pen Women studio, 1706 L street, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, the following guests and members will attend: Mrs. Helen Topping Miller, Mrs. M. A. Topping, Mrs. George Pollock, Mrs. Katherine B. Knight, Mrs. Rose Yeats Forrester, Mrs. C. P. Barrett, Mrs. Frank Purdy, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. Harry B. Hunt, Mrs. G. F. Cottle, Miss Olive Dean, Miss Marie Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ghent, Mr. Ben Miller, Mrs. William H. Moses, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. George S. Gibbs, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, Mrs. W. S. Ruckman, Mrs. Eugene Peters, Mrs. Daniel C. Chace and others.

The chairman of the Coffee House, Mrs. James T. Watson, jr., has arranged for Mr. Russell to speak on "Writing Biography." This will be preceded by a social hour, beginning at 4 o'clock, when coffee will be served at small tables in an atmosphere of Elizabethan England.

Legion Plans Complete for Yearly Ball

Flags of Allies to Lend Color to Event to Be Held at Mayflower.

All plans have been completed by the various committees in charge of the annual department ball of the American Legion to be held Friday evening, at the Mayflower Hotel. The main ballroom and the Chinese room will be the scene. The flags of America's allies during the world war will be mingled with the Stars and Stripes, and the boxes will be festooned in red, white and blue.

The complete list of box holders is as follows: The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson; the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; Chief Justice United States Supreme Court, Mr. Charles Evans Hughes; Senator John B. Kendrick, Senator Frederic R. Walcott, Senator and Mrs. Cameron Morrison, Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, Representative Arthur T. Tryer, Mr. Constance C. Williams, Mr. Isaac Gans, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Maj. Paul J. McGahan, Capt. Watson B. Miller.

Also Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Cooley-McCullough Post, Henry C. Spengler Post, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, Fureau of Engraving and Printing Post, Sergeant Jasper Post, Victory Post, George Washington Post, Lafayette Post, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Lincoln Post, Kenneth H. Nash Post, Stuart Walcott Post, Augustus B. Gardner Post, Second Division Post, Quentin Roosevelt Post, Jane A. Delano Post, Vincent B. Costello Post.

The departmental ball committee has Capt. Thomas J. Frailey as chairman; Miss Winifred Nichols, secretary, and Mr. Ferdinand G. Fraser, treasurer, who will receive the final reports of the various subcommittees at a meeting to be held on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marx Kahn, of 1700 Lanier place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Morris Kahn, to Mr. Samuel Sidney Silverman, of Baltimore. The announcement was made Thursday evening at the home of Miss Kahn's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Morris, of 1448 Newton street, where a reception was given in honor of Mrs. Morris' eightieth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Emanuel Tepper, a niece of Mrs. Morris, came from Elmira, N. Y., for the reception.

A dinner was given last night at the Congressional Country Club for Mr. Alexander Wolf, jr., in honor of his twenty-first birthday anniversary. Dancing followed until a late hour, when breakfast was served.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal will go to Philadelphia today and will later go to Atlantic City to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hess.

Mr. Benjamin D. Traitel motored from New York to Washington to spend several days with friends, on his way to Miami, Fla. Later he will go to California, returning to New York in the spring by way of the Canadian Rockies. Mr. A. T. Smith, of this city, accompanied Mr. Traitel as far as Whitesville, N. C. He will spend a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Haynes, of Hallsboro, N. C.

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, Mrs. Samuel B. Pack, Mrs. Alexander Wolf, Mrs. E. I. Kaufman and Mrs. Harry Levinson, all delegates from the local Sisterhood, will go to Philadelphia today to attend the bienniel conference of temple sisterhoods. They will stop at the Benjamin Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leavy entertained at a dinner-dance last night at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Hermine Wittgenstein is the guest of Miss Jane Bernheimer at Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs, wife of Admiral Riggs, surgeon general of the Navy, will be at home informally this afternoon from 4 to 6, at 1802 R street.

Our Lovely Southern Wear

Is distinctive and individual for the most fashionable resorts of the South. Smart Women and Misses are now assembling their entire needs here for a happy holiday's activities . . . for sports, afternoon festivities, for gay evening events . . . and, of course, for beach and bathing . . .

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DELMAN HAND-MADE SHOES

Final Clearance Delman's Loveliest Models of the Season—Street, Sport and Afternoon Great Variety of Styles (though not every size in every style). Your size in many styles.

This is the first time that Delman Hand-made Shoes have ever been offered at such tremendous reductions.

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Just Arrived—New Missy

Cloth Coats

Lavishly trimmed with SAKS FURS at January Low Prices

These are brand new, never-shown-before coats. They are all fashion successes of the Winter. And they are mostly black, black being so smart and youthful.

Exceptional Values at

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Attractively fur trimmed in skunk, Persian lamb, blended squirrel and caracul. Norma, Vilo and a few sport fabrics.

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LUNCHEON TEAS DINNERS
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CLEARANCE SALE
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DAY and evening dresses in Lame and Velvets, Satins, Silks, Crepes, Chiffons and Wools; Hats; Evening Wraps and Fur-Trimmed Coats, including a number of original models. A truly remarkable array of fine garments taken from our regular stock and representing the highest quality obtainable.
Reduced to Practically Cost Price for Quick Disposal
A rare opportunity for the discriminating woman to economize on apparel of recognized distinction.
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State Societies and College Sororities Plan Parties

State Dinners To Draw Two From Cabinet

Illinois Society to Have Irvin S. Cobb as Guest.

Cabinet members will contribute this month to the success of individual state dinners which have been arranged by committees representing several States of the Union.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley will be the ranking guests at the dinner of the Kentucky State Society in honor of Irvin S. Cobb on January 27 at the Willard, and Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert P. Lamont, will give an address at the meeting of the Illinois Society on Thursday night, also at the Willard.

Other figures prominent in the life of the Capital who will attend the January balls include Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts and a group of representatives from Pennsylvania at their meeting on January 30 at Hotel Washington.

Among those who have reserved tables of ten for the Kentucky ball are: Former Senator A. O. Stanley, former Gov. E. P. Morrow, Representative M. H. Thatcher, Col. R. S. Pratt, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Judge C. C. McChord, Col. Allen Guillion, Mrs. E. R. Oliver, Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter, Mrs. Frank C. Henry and Miss Gladys Wood. The Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky will have a large table. The dinner will be featured by a humorous address by Mr. Cobb and dancing will follow. Reservations may be made with the society's president, Col. Allen Guillion.

In addition to Secretary Lamont's address before the members of the Illinois Society, Mr. Frank K. Sanderson will sing a group of songs. Mr. Sanderson will be accompanied by Mrs. Sanderson. At 8:15 a reception will be held for Secretary Lamont. The receiving line will include the newly elected officers, Judge and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams, Representative and Mrs. John Allen, Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, Representative and Mrs. Henry Rainey, Solicitor for the Labor Department and Mrs. Risley, Secretary and Mrs. J. B. Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon R. Bailey, and treasurer, Miss Gertrude Van Riper. Representatives Allen and Yates are vice presidents of the society.

Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Those who do not care to dance will have an opportunity to play cards. The congressional delegation will attend the meeting.

The first meeting of the Pennsylvania Society of Washington for 1931 will be held on Friday evening, January 30, in the Hall of Nations at Hotel Washington.

Representative Darrow, president of the society, has arranged an interesting program for that evening. Mr. Owen J. Roberts, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, will be the society's guest of honor, and musical entertainment will be provided by the Keystone Quartet, of Philadelphia. Three hours of dancing will follow the reception and entertainment program.

Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, chairman of the Federal Employes' Compensation Commission, will tell Missourians of the work of the commission at the next meeting of the Missouri Society, to be held at the Washington Hotel, Hall of the Nations, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Earl Venable will head the list of hostesses to assist Mrs. Joe J. Manlove, wife of the president of the society. Other hostesses will be Dr. Louise Stanley, Mrs. James L. Baity, Mrs. Edward D. Hays, Mrs. U. Bon Geaslin, Mrs. Thomas F. X. Callahan, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. Charles S. McClung and Mrs. Craig L. Reddish.

The program will begin at 8:30 and will be followed by dancing, the floor to be in charge of Mr. James H. Pearson, Mr. John B. Gordon and Mrs. Albert Conradis.

Among Missourians who are temporarily in Washington, and who will be at the meeting are Mrs. Herbert S. Hadley and Mrs. J. W. Lyman, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of Joplin.

Admission to the meeting will be by card, arrangements for guests being in charge of the secretary, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers.

The second meeting of the Mississippi State Society will be held on Tuesday evening at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. It will be Army, Navy and Marine Corps night. Mississippians who are officers in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps or Coast Guard will assist in receiving at 8:30 o'clock.

A musical program has been arranged by Miss Lillian Crenoweth. The guest artist will be Mrs. Estelle Hunt Deane, soprano, accompanied by Miss Deane. There will be a short address, after which there will be dancing from 9:15 to 12 p. m. Tables have been arranged for those wishing to play cards. Members will please bring their own cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bloom, of Charleston, W. Va., were guests last week of Mrs. Bloom's mother, Mrs. Hannah Kaufman, of the Airy View Apartment.

Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon departed yesterday for the biennial conference of Temple Sisterhoods at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess, of Atlantic City, who were guests for a few days of Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal, departed early last week for Florida and will spend the remainder of the winter at Miami.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, N. S. D. A. R., heads the list of patronesses for the large card party to be given by the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution for the benefit of the Chapter House fund. It will be held in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Popular in Army Circles

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARION OSTERMAYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Ostermayer, is a winsome member of the younger set. She is a niece of Mrs. Parker West, wife of Maj. West, U. S. A.

Night Horse Show On Friday Planned For Riding Club

The Riding and Hunt Club will hold a District night horse show on Friday, at 8, at the club on Twenty-second and P streets.

Mr. Melvin C. Hazen is chairman of the committee composed of Mrs. C. D. Herron, Mrs. Vernon Olsmith, Maj. William M. Grimes, Mrs. J. D. Patch and Miss Elizabeth Jackson. There will be eight classes, with prizes and ribbons for each class.

Wednesday morning at 8 a live hunt will be held at Bradley Farms; on Saturday at 2:30, a drag hunt will be held on Bradley Farms with a hunt breakfast by Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Guggenheim. On January 28 at 8 a. m., a live hunt at Bradley Farms and on January 31 at 2:30 will be held another drag hunt, closing the program for January.

Mrs. Adolph Kuntz went to New York Thursday, where she is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price.

Representative and Mrs. A. H. Gasque, their daughter, Miss Doris Gasque, and their sons, Mr. Allard Gasque and Mr. Thomas Gasque, have returned to their apartment at the Roosevelt Hotel for the remainder of the Congressional session. They have as guests Mrs. Gasque's brother, Mr. H. M. Hawley, of Wheeling, W. Va.

The annual benefit ball of the Washington Chapter, J. S. R. S., of Denver, will be given at the Mayflower Tuesday night.

Feted Visitor

Clinedinst.

MRS. CARL FRITCHIE was among the guests of the Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici at their dinner on Wednesday. Mrs. Fritchie is the wife of the vice president of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation and a visitor in Washington.

Mrs. Townsend Back From Trip to Hear New York Concert

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend returned to Washington yesterday from New York, where she had been for several days. Mrs. Townsend, a friend of music, went to New York to attend the performance Thursday of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Toscanini, which played Verdi's "Requiem" for the first time in many years. Toscanini had not conducted the piece in this country since he was conductor of the Metropolitan opera orchestra, and the Philharmonic had not played it in fifty years.

Mrs. Townsend also went to a benefit performance of "Traviata," given for the Florence Crittenden Home. Rosa Ponselle sang the role for the first time in this country. Mrs. Townsend is enthusiastic over this prima donna's success as the greatest "Camille" since Duse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson entertained 35 guests at dinner last evening at Wardman Park Hotel, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Southgate.

Muna Lee to Read Poems at Reception For G. W. U. Group

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the George Washington University, will entertain the Newcomers group of Columbian Women at her home Tuesday afternoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Muna Lee, author of "Sea Change," will be the guest of honor and will read some of her poems. In private life she is Mrs. Luis Munoz Marvin, wife of the well-known Porto Rican economist and writer. Her poems have been translated into Spanish, French and Portuguese.

She is a permanent member of the Council of the Poetry Society of America. She is now on one year's leave of absence from her post as director of the Bureau of International Relations of the University of Porto Rico, to act as director of National Activities of the National Women's Party in Washington.

Tea to Be Given Congress Folk By Fraternity

George Washington Unit Announces Function for Next Sunday.

Gamma Eta Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, George Washington University, and its alumni will entertain at tea next Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Delta Shelter, 1524 K street northwest.

The guests of honor will be the fraternity members in Congress and their wives: Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Henry J. Allen, Senator Park Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Purnell, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Short, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sloan, Mr. George P. Brumm and Mrs. James R. Mann.

Mr. George A. Degnan and Mr. Charles F. Jackson are the presiding officers of the alumni and active chapter.

The Washington City Club of Alpha Delta Pi will meet Wednesday at the apartment of Miss Grace Sandhouse, 1900 F street, at 8 o'clock. Alumnae of all chapters of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority now in Washington are urged to attend.

Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority will give a card party for the benefit of its building fund Wednesday evening at Tilden Gardens. The benefit will be under the auspices of Eta Alumnae Chapter. The committee in charge consists of Miss Mildred Reeves, Miss Anna Boyle and Miss Olive King.

Mrs. E. E. Wagar, patroness of Beta Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity, will entertain the active and alumnae members of the fraternity at tea this afternoon at her home at 702 Nineteenth street.

The Confederate veterans of the District of Columbia will be guests Friday of the Virginia Society, at a dance and entertainment in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Robert E. Lee and Andrew Jackson at the Willard.

The Virginia delegation in Congress will be well represented at the fete.

The program is being arranged by Mrs. Maude Howell Smith. There will be a grand march, after which will be given a tableau, representing Lee and Jackson. Southern melodies will be sung.

Bridge will be played by those who do not wish to dance. Mrs. Richard Allen is hostess on this committee, and Miss Mary Morris McCabe, chairman. Mr. Thomas S. Settle, president of the society, will present the honor guests.

A tea was given Thursday at the Episcopal Church Home for the ladies of the home. The tea was managed by a committee representing St. Thomas' Church and Trinity Church, Takoma Park. The committee included Mrs. H. H. Clement, Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. William Bowie, Mrs. Paul B. Fenton, Mrs. B. L. Hardin, Mrs. A. Geary Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Murdaugh, Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark, Mrs. C. E. Seiglor, Mrs. Francis Anderson, Mrs. Jerome Hubbard and Mrs. Thomas A. Bright.

Respond to Call of Capital

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Henry J. Allen (right), wife of the former senator from Kansas, and her daughter, Miss Henrietta Allen, who have returned to Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Andrews Gives Dinner in Honor of Nebraska Women

Persons well known in club women's affairs were present at a dinner given last evening by Mrs. Luiah T. Andrews at the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. W. E. Minier, program chairman for the biennial, and Mrs. A. G. Ackerman, general federation director of Nebraska.

Other guests were Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, wife of Representative Simmons, of Nebraska; Mrs. Charles H. Sloan, wife of Representative Sloan, of Nebraska; Mrs. Fred G. Johnson, wife of Representative Johnson, of Nebraska; Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Adam Weir, Baroness Sournier, Miss Florence E. Ward, Mrs. Lillian Beems, of Chicago; Miss Jessie Dell, Mrs. Marian Berryhill and Mrs. Grace Lincoln.

Eta Chapter, Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority, announces the election of Miss Dorothy Golladay as president. The officers elected to support Miss Golladay are Miss Minerva Baden, vice president; Miss Margaret Cranford, secretary; Miss Dorothy Carr, treasurer, and Miss Lorna Ellis, sergeant at arms.

The officers and directors of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will entertain at a luncheon at the Shoreham Saturday, in honor of the Honorable Lilly Montague, of London, who will attend the biennial conference of Sisterhoods at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Adolph Krechel entertained at luncheon and cards, Thursday, at her home, 1333 Belmont road, in honor of Mrs. H. Sutton, of Canada. Pink was the color motif in table decorations and souvenirs.

Louisiana Folk Plan Reception For Ransdells

Senator and Wife to Be Honor Guests of State Society.

Senator and Mrs. Joseph E. Ransdell will be guests of honor at a reception to be given by the Louisiana Society Wednesday, January 28, at the Washington Club.

In the receiving line will be Louisianians in official Washington, including the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Lejeune, Senator and Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard and the Louisiana delegation in the House. After the reception there will be dancing and bridge. The arrangements are being made through the secretary, Mr. Clarence J. Bourg. Col. Campbell B. Hodges is president of the society.

The second of the series of parties of the Iowa Society will be given Saturday evening, at the Willard. Mr. William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, will speak on the George Washington bicentennial celebration. Miss Kerr, of Dubuque, will sing a group of songs.

Mr. Claude Porter, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is president of the society. All Iowans at Washington are invited.

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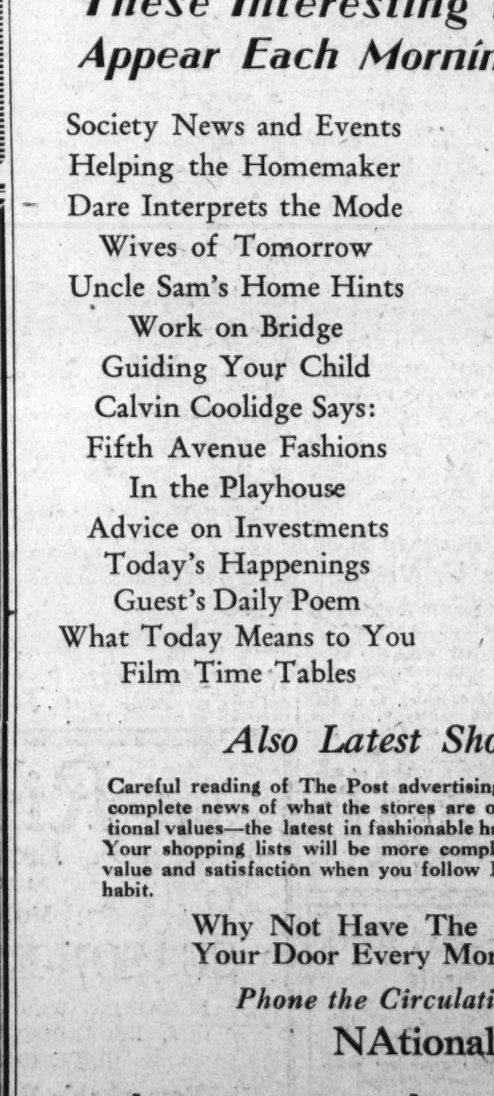

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Twenty-Five Years Ago
How to Keep Well
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Choice of
Fruit or Oyster Cocktail
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Choice of Roast
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ONE DOLLAR
Special for Monday
Broiled Tenderloin Steak... 75c

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

EVERY newspaper editor knows what a flood of protest descends on him when he inadvertently offends his readers. Let him leave out a favorite feature and he soon has reason to repent! Broadcasters are also learning to hearken to their public. When no offense is done, the listening public may seem to be apathetic; but let a mistake be made and a torrent of protest arises.

An apt example comes to hand in a recent experience that touches on Cheerio, the National Broadcasting Co., a commercial sponsor—and last, but far from least, the listening public.

Cheerio's half hour each week-day morning is an established institution. Some months ago a new sales office and a new salesman sold the first fifteen minutes of Cheerio's period, over a portion of his network, to a commercial sponsor. The reaction was immediate. Letters poured in from all sides from angry Cheerio fans, demanding to know why their favorite had been displaced.

Protests from the public are no new thing in broadcasting. Occasionally they get attention. But there was a new note in these Cheerio protests. Listeners were not blindly railing at the NBC. They struck directly at the commercial sponsor. They said they would boycott his products. One woman wrote that her club had officially voted to ban these products.

The sponsor was bewildered. He had bought the time entirely in good faith, not realizing whom he was displacing. He wanted to build up good will, but found he was defeating his own purpose. The whole incident served to emphasize the fact that a reliable sponsor, an excellent program and a convenient time on the air avail nothing if they displace a program of public interest which the public wants.

ALL parties concerned quickly saw the light. The broadcasting company admitted the original mistake was made in its organization, the sponsor gladly shifted his time, and Cheerio was restored to his audience.

The moral seems to be that, in radio as now constituted, merely sponsoring a program isn't enough. The advertiser must also make sure that he is not displacing an old program which the public may prefer to his new one.

All of which is good news to Cheerio.

Apparently, Cheerio reaches the hearts of his listeners. They seem to believe in him, and he, on his part, defends them against any encroachments on their rights. He has never accepted compensation for his work as Cheerio, and refuses even to materialize any of its byproducts. He will not even identify himself as Cheerio; and to those who, as a matter of necessity know the relationship, he will not admit it.

ALTHOUGH she has been on the air since last April mystery still surrounds the identity of the Enna Jettick songbird (WRC, Fridays, 9:30 p. m.) Various guesses have been made as to who the singer is but no one seems to know positively.

One is that she is Betsy Ayres, formerly of Roxy's gang, but a man in close touch with the program declares it is quite another person. There is also said to be a surprise in store when the Enna Jettick people announce the successor of Schumann Heink in their Sunday night programs (WJZ net, 8 p. m.)

Described as an international broadcast debate, the Foreign Ministers of Germany and Poland, Dr. Julius Curtius and August Zaleski respectively, will be the participants. Dr. Curtius will set forth his side today, speaking from Geneva, Switzerland, where the council of the League of Nations will be sitting (WMAL, 12:30 p. m.) Zaleski will reply at the same hour next Sunday.

IT is doubtful if any one connected with the project believed that the weekly radio program on vocational guidance inaugurated so modestly by the Washington Kiwanis Club on March 14, 1929, would still be an outstanding feature at this late date. Yet after 97 consecutive weeks, or almost two years, Eugene R. Woodson announces that so satisfactory have been the results that the program will be continued indefinitely.

The broadcasts have attracted general and widespread attention. Responses have been received, not only locally but also from various parts of the country, including Alaska.

"Radio is being utilized by the Kiwanis Club with the cooperation of the National Broadcasting Company, to carry the message on vocational guidance broadcast, everywhere, to every one," Mr. Woodson said. "We are not only reaching the children, but also developing the home influences. It has already been pointed out how the business and professional men are zealously working to have children strive for something definite and to accomplish the finest and best."

IT used to take a lot of nerve, frequently more than the broadcasting people had, to indicate, to much less shut off, a Cabinet officer or a senator who had run over his time. This was always an embarrassing situation and fraught with dire possibilities because of the misapprehension which has frequently arisen that in cutting off a speaker, his remarks are thus being censored.

However, Frank M. Russell, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., in Washington, observes that the task of getting distinguished speakers off the air on time is becoming easier.

"Many senators and representatives are now so experienced before the microphone," according to Mr. Russell, "that they can time their talks almost to a split second."

President Hoover Mr. Russell praises very highly as a radio speaker.

"Secretary of the Interior Wilbur is one of the few men able to speak extemporaneously and yet time his talks to within a few seconds. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde," the broadcasting official declares, "has the best radio voice in the President's Cabinet.

"Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, is one of the few men who insist on standing while speaking over the radio," Mr. Russell concluded. "In radio's early days, almost every speaker stood up, but this practice is gradually disappearing.

"Ruth Bryan Owen, representative from Florida, prepares her speeches, but delivers them from memory. She does this believing she can speak more effectively than if she read a manuscript. She does not even bring a copy of her speech to the studio."

AN excellent impression was made last Sunday by the broadcast of the Little Symphony Orchestra composed of 40 unemployed Washington musicians, under the direction of Leon Dashoff. They will not be on the air today because this evening they give a concert at the Jewish Community Center at 8:30 o'clock, the proceeds of which will be equally shared by the musicians.

Milton Baker, of Station WMAL, has offered them the facilities of this station if they want to make further use of them. In the meantime, the public is urgently invited to attend tonight's paid concert.

FROM A LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Too Much Evening Jazz.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: There is too much jazz between the hours of 7 and 10 p. m.

A. S. V.

Glories When Jazz Thickest.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Replying to one who signed himself B. Loudun in last Sunday's Letter Box, may I say that if Mr. Loudun did not care for the New Year's Eve jazz he might have turned off his radio and read to his heart's content.

On the other hand, isn't jazz, with words we use and hear every day, with snappy tunes that keep the feet moving, much better than Russian or other foreign operas and overtures, introduced and directed by French and German musicians and sung in languages we never did, nor never will, understand? And infinitely better than the hot-air broadcast by our leading politicians; the discussions of business conditions by editors who never move out of their swivel chairs and advice to the housewife by grocery clerks who never fried an egg in their lives.

However, I suppose there are many sides to the radio question. I keep mine on when the jazz is thickest and turn it off when the programs get beyond my limit of patience. Why can't the others do the same?

D. BRAMWELL.

Music Need Not Be Dull.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Referring to the letter in Sunday's Washington Post under "The Listener Speaks," signed by B. Loudun, I would like to say I heartily indorse his views about "too much jazz." One does not wish to be selfish and young people no doubt wish for the dance music and jazz and I say by all means let them have it! But could not something be arranged? For instance, could not one station arrange to give "real" music (as B. Loudun expresses it) while another gives jazz?

There is no need either that "real" music should be at all dull—there is much dainty French music that is "real" music but at the same time bright and cheerful.

OLIVE FOX THOMAS.

Sunday Air Attractions

11 a. m. (WRC)—Popular symphony concert, direction Erno Rapee, from Roxy Theater.

12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister.

3 p. m. (WRC)—Roth String Quartet of Budapest.

3 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony, Arturo Toscanini.

7 p. m. (WJZ)—"Robert E. Lee," dramatic sketch in honor Confederate hero's birthday.

7:30 p. m. (WRC)—RCA-Victor program.

8 p. m. (WJZ)—Enna Jettick melodies.

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Frances Alda, soprano.

9:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Edgar Guest, poet, with Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

10 p. m. (WJZ)—Kellogg slumber music.

11 p. m. (WMAL)—Back Home Hour, the Rev. William A. "Billy" Sunday.

RADIO

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18.

LOCAL STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Josef Woodwine Ensemble.
10:30 a. m.—Southland Sketches.
11:00 a. m.—Popular Symphony Concert, direction Erno Rapee.
12:00 (noon)—Pilgrims.
12:15 p. m.—John Barclay and Dagmar Rybner.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Days.
1:00 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Russian Symphonic Choir.
3:00 p. m.—Roth String Quartet of Budapest, auspices of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress.
3:30 p. m.—El Tango Romantico.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Services.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Religious Service.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers Club.
7:30 p. m.—R. C. A.-Victor Program.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Frances Alda, soprano, and orchestra, direction Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

12:00 (noon)—Jewish Art Program.
12:30 p. m.—London Broadcast, Dr. Julius Curtius, Foreign Minister of Germany.
12:45 p. m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band of Montreal.
1:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, Conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from the Washington Cathedral.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
5:30 p. m.—French Trio, Adele Vasa, soprano.
7:00 p. m.—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Sermon by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
8:00 p. m.—World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.
8:15 p. m.—U. S. School of Music.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—New World Symphony.
9:00 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
9:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Edgar A. Guest, popular poet.
10:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ, and the Duotones.
10:30 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo. Religious Service with Sermon by the Rev. William A. "Billy" Sunday.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Watch-Tower Program.
10:15 a. m.—Earl Carbaugh, barytone.
10:30 a. m.—Sol Minster, violinist.
10:45 a. m.—Musical.
11:00 a. m.—Services from Calvary Baptist Church.
3:30 p. m.—Jack Ralston's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Sacred Music.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour, from Church of the Immaculate Conception. Sermon by the Very Rev. Father Paul, Founder Franciscan Friars of the Atonement.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:15 p. m.—Troubadors.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Margaret Ringrose, soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, singing miller.
7:35 p. m.—Evening Service, First Church of Christ Scientist.
9:00 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, tenor.
9:30 p. m.—Silver String Revelers.
10:00 p. m.—Studio presentation.
10:15 p. m.—Radio Revival.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Variety Hour.
6:00—Catholic Hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Feature Half Hour.
8:00—Maj. Bowes' Family.
8:30—Choral Orchestra.
9:00—Our Government.
9:15—Classical Concert.
10:15—Champions.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30—Russian Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
5:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Comedy Team.
5:30—The French Trio.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
8:00—Talk on World's Business.
8:15—School of Music.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45—New World Symphony.
9:00—Around the Samovar.
9:30—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
10:00—Jesse Crawford, organist.
10:30—The Gauchos.
11:00—Back Home Hour.
12:00—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30—Ann Leaf.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
4.45—Ensemble.
5:00—Vespers.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Musical Moments.
6:30—Travelogue.
7:00—Trial of Dolores Devine.
7:00—Robert E. Lee.
7:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
8:00—Melodies in Voice.
8:15—Uncle Henry and Editor.
9:15—South Sea Islanders.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons, talk.
9:45—Sons of the Seasons.
10:00—Evensong.
10:15—Novelty Orchestra.
10:30—Slumber Music.
11:00—Radio Luminaries.
11:30—Reminiscences.

272.6—WPG—1,110.
6:00—Organ Concert.
6:45—Gospel Hymns.
7:00—Concert Orchestra.
9:15—Musical Programs.
10:00—The Poet.
10:30—WABC.

283.3—WTIC—1,060.
5:00—Penrod Boys.
5:30—WEAF.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestra Gems.
10:15—WEAF.
10:45—News; Islanders.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR—710.
6:00—Uncle Don.
6:30—Globe Trotter.
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Rangers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—Symphony Orchestra.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—The Moonbeams.

305.9—KDKA—980.
6:00—Variety Hour.
7:00—Organ Recital.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—Feature Program.
9:30—WJZ.
10:00—Past History.
10:15—WJZ.

428.3—WLW—700.
6:30—R. F. D. Program.
7:00—Orchestra.
7:15—Variety.
9:15—Jolly Time.
9:30—Concert Program.
10:00—Orchestra.
10:15—WJZ.
11:00—Vaudeville.
11:30—Orchestra.

270—WRVA—1,110.
7:00—Musical Program.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church Service.
9:15—Band Concert.
9:45—Concert Trio.
10:15—WJZ.
10:45—WEAF.

Arts Club's Fortnightly Exihibition Wins Praise for Selection and Fine Execution

Miss Porter's Paintings Show Delicate Touch to Eye of Critic.

Lester Stevens' Works Fill Large Gallery and Get Laudatory Comment.

By ADA RAINEY.

THERE was a goodly gathering of artists and their friends at the Arts Club's fortnightly exhibition. This is always a social occasion. Miss L. Porter, of New York, was guest of honor. She was one of the exhibiting artists, the other being Lester Stevens under whom she has studied. Without these fortnightly teas and receptions which are favorite functions in the art life of the city, there would be little that one could look forward to with certainty to draw the artists together. Last Sunday there was present a group of the artists of the city, many more than usual, to greet Mr. Stevens, who, however, was not able to be on hand. So the social honors fell to Miss Porter.

Miss Porter, a member of the Society of Women Sculptors and Painters, of New York City, is serving on the jury for the exhibition which will be prepared this week. It was while Susan B. Chase was serving in a similar capacity that she met Miss Porter and became interested in her art. This interest was increased through an acquaintance continued in Portugal, where the two painted together in Harry B. Snell's summer class.

Has Delicate Touch.

Miss Porter's paintings are all landscapes and marines. She has a delicate touch and is especially successful with trees. In "The Wind Blown Willows" is a charming quality, shown also in another painting of much the same subject. "In the Catskills" is another nice landscape. There is often a rhythmic movement in her canvases that makes them agreeable. Several paintings are of houses with backgrounds that are a component part of the composition.

The paintings are in the two lower rooms, the reception room and the dining room. On the whole, those in the dining room make the better impression, for they have as a group more construction and interest. Most of the landscapes have been painted on Cape Annor, the country roundabout Rockport and Gloucester, which is familiar ground to the artist and is treated with harmony and charm in the present instance.

Lester Stevens' paintings fill the large gallery, and fill it well. His canvases are mostly large in subject and manner of handling, as well as in size. There are about twenty paintings in oil and ten in water color. The water colors make the best impression. They are really very effective and the medium is handled with understanding and authority. All of the ten are significant works of which any one might be proud. They are interesting in subject matter and in the manner of handling.

There is a freshness and lucidity about them that hold the attention and make one rather reluctant to leave them to view the oils. Most of them have been painted in and around Florence, which has been overpainted by the artist. Yet there is no stereotyped point of view in the water colors, which rather sing a clear, deep harmony of color. "Ponte a la Badia," "Chaiso del Bocco," "Storm at Signa" and "Fisherman's Home, Concarneau," are among the most interesting.

The oil paintings are varied. They have been painted in several different manners. The most impressive are those of old houses and one called "Mountain Bridge." There is a delightful painting called "Siena," which has the Italian color, flecked over the house and its details, which in no way interferes with the unity of the whole. "Fiesole Street" is another satisfying painting. It has a fine solidity which is almost sculptural.

Color Use Viewed as Good.

There are other scenes of Gloucester that are fine, painted with vigor and selection. "Fitte River, Gloucester," is a scene in point; it has an interesting use of color.

In fact, the exhibition is unusually interesting and will please those who are conservative in taste; nor is it too academic for those who lean toward the modern point of view. "Alpine Grandeur" has a finely constructed background which is strongly handled.

Lester Stevens lives in Rockport, where he was born. He has a flourishing school there and his studio is frequented by those well known in the world of art who flock annually to Cape Ann and the Massachusetts coast in summer. He is individual in his training and has found his own way of expression. This summer he will take a group of students to Brittany to paint. They will have headquarters in Concarneau, beloved of painters.

The two exhibitions make one of the most interesting groups shown at the Arts Club this season.

Upstairs were posters that have been done for the Bal Boheme, which is to be given February 2. The first prize was awarded Anna Schwarz, the second to Helen Sewell Johnson and the third to Dorothy Yeager. That of the last named is certainly the most attractive in handling of the design, which is done in pale blue and white.

The poster competition was under the direction of Louise Rochan Hoover, who selected the judges, C. L. Watkins, Charles Hoover, Eleanor Custis, James Hardy, of the Woodward & Lothrop advertising department, and James Roto, of the Hecht Co. advertising department.

The standard of posters sent in this year is much higher than last year, for professionals were admitted to the competition. Last year only art students were eligible. This decision has made available a better group of designs than last year. The posters will be used to advertise the ball in store windows and in other available places. The place of the forthcoming ball, "on the moon," has stimulated the imagination of the designers, and many quaint and effective posters have been obtained.

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The fortieth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists will be held in the National Gallery of Art, beginning Sunday, February 1, and continuing through March 1.

Only works in oil and in sculpture never before publicly exhibited in Washington are eligible. The exhibition is open to all living American artists. All works must be submitted to a jury of selection strictly on their merits.

The jury is composed of the officers and executive committee of the society: Honorary president, William H. Holmes; president, Minor S. Jameson; vice president, Alice L. L. Ferguson; treasurer, Clara R. Saunders; secretary, J. C. Claghorn; committee: Catharine C. Critcher, Mary G. Riley, Garnet Jex, Eleanor Parke Custis and A. H. O. Rolle.

The jury of awards is composed of these out-of-town artists: Robert Spencer, New Hope, Pa.; Joseph T. Pearson, Philadelphia; Roy Brown, New York; J. Maxwell Miller, Baltimore. This is an unprejudiced and intelligent jury and the portrait, landscape, still life and sculpture awards will be awaited with interest.

This is the coming event in the art world here. The fortieth exhibition should bring forth some good works of art in painting and sculpture, if age means anything, for, as art societies go, this is of rather ancient lineage. The artist is often one of the first to suffer in any business depression, for to many art is considered a luxury. This is but half seeing the issue, of course. It will be an excellent opportunity for those who buy paintings to prove the slogan "Spend now and do not hoard."

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An evening of unusual interest and importance is in prospect on "Russian Art and Its Message," by Dr. A. N. Avinoff, director of the Carnegie Museum and professor of fine arts in Pittsburgh University.

The lecture will be given at the Arts Club Saturday evening, February 7. The speaker will trace the influences which have made Russian art what it is through the Scythian, Iranic, Finnish, Hellenic and Byzantine influences. The early pictorial art will be described as a development from ecclesiastical frescoes and icons. Recently, Russian icons have attracted wide attention in artistic circles everywhere; so this aspect of the subject will be of undoubted interest.

The lecturer is well qualified to speak on his subject as he is an artist of great attainments, for his paintings have been sent on tour by the American Federation of Art. One of his projects for an open air theater was executed in Florida. The lecture also will tell of the influence of the European stages of art in romanticism, classicism, realism and impressionism, up to the factors of the present day. There will be unusually complete lantern slides, not only of paintings, but of textiles, metal work, wood carving, ceramics and architecture.

Dr. Avinoff was born of the old nobility in Russia. He was a gentleman-in-waiting to the czar. During the war he was a member of the government supply committee, and in this capacity came to the United States.

Dr. Avinoff is known also as an expert on butterflies. He had a great collection of butterflies, obtained in northern India, the Himalayas, western Tibet and Chinese Turkestan. The collection, assembled in more than forty expeditions, won for him a gold medal from the Imperial Russian Geographic Society. The collection was confiscated by the bolsheviki. Dr. Avinoff is well known by name on both sides of the Atlantic. He is a member of many scientific societies in the United States, England, France, Germany and the Netherlands.

The lecture is sponsored by members of the Russian Orthodox Church of St. Nicholas, 1814 Riggs place, recently established. It is for the benefit of the fund for erecting a chapel in Washington to the memory of all the Russians who fell in the Great War and in the revolution that the lecture is to be given.

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An exhibition of the water colors and lithographs by George Laurence Nelson, of New York, is on view in the Howard University Gallery of Art. The exhibition is especially interesting as to the water colors. There are excellent portraits in water color, which is a most difficult medium to handle satisfactorily. The portrait of "Elsie," wife of the artist, and "Margaret" are decidedly fine. The other portraits are shown in costume head dresses, and are picturesque. There are also several water colors of the rooms in the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum, New York. The flower pieces, of which there are several, are clear, transparent and brilliant in color.

The lithographs are illustrative in type. Many have been used as illustrations for magazines. They are clear-cut and rather academic in manner.

George Nelson is well known at New York. He is a member of the National Academy and is an instructor in the National Academy of Design. He is represented in many collections and public buildings. He is known for his portraits in oil, which are in the Mount Sinai Hospital at New York, and in the Reed Memorial Library, Carmel, N. Y. He also has murals in several schools and a portrait of Admiral Sims in the Peace Palace. The standard set in the exhibitions in this gallery is high, for which the directors should be commended.

Of a series of illustrated lectures on various aspects of the fine arts, three have been on Japanese, Spanish and African art. The next one, to be given February 19, on "Prints as Works of Art," by Gordon Dunthorne, of this city, and March 10, on "Modern Architecture," by Howard H. Macky, head of the department of architecture at Howard University.

There is also an excellent series of still life and portraits of Negroes by the students of the school. The portraits are done in pastel and show considerable talent and excellent instruction. The work in handicrafts is well carried on. At present the students are practicing on carving in soap, which is attracting wide interest because of the many prizes offered by the national soap committee.

This committee has done much to stimulate interest in sculpture and carving in schools and colleges. Professional sculptors also have entered the competition and have received prizes. Full instruction is sent out by the committee, whose address is 80 East Eleventh street, New York. The seventh annual small sculpture competition will close May 1, on which date all entries should be in the hands of the committee.

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Clara Saunders, who has done excellent work with her portrait heads in water color, has had a group on a traveling exhibition. These heads are of various nationalities. She has traveled in Japan, making a series of characteristic portraits of men and women of that country, and not long ago in Brittany, also. The heads have been exhibited at the Arts Club and have elicited admiration. On the traveling exhibition recently five were sold at Chicago.

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A portrait of Representative Bacon, of New York, has just been completed by Jacob Bimber, of Boston. The work is an excellent likeness. The artist has given a really artistic presentation. The work has a life quality frequently absent from many portraits. It is convincing, well-drawn, realistic in treatment, yet there is a fine imaginative quality that takes it into the realm of works of art. The hands, so difficult of treatment, are convincingly painted. There is a background harmonizing with the color scheme—a blue Chinese vase and a Chinese red curtain drawn half aside. The prevailing color of the portrait is a rich blue shown in the tie and suit and the chair on which the subject sits. These take their interest from the color of the eyes.

The Chinese elements is most effective. There are Chinese paintings of rare quality, such portraits as are seen seldom, except in museums. Chinese vases, lamps, a Chinese Chippendale mirror over the mantle, some stunning Chinese screens and other Chinese details make a background in his home that reflect the taste and individuality of the member of Congress—details cleverly taken as a note by the artist.

The artist is well known in Boston. He studied there with De Camp, and in England with Sargent. He has exhibited in the Vose Gallery at Boston and received a prize for his painting "The Scribe." This is in the Boston Museum, having been purchased by public subscription.

A painting called "The Talmudist" is particularly effective. This is on tour in an exhibition sent out by the American Federation of Arts. The artist's portraits of his sons are unusually charming and sympathetic in treatment. Mr. Bimber, a Russian by birth, has lived in America for 22 years, and is an American citizen. He studied in the Imperial Art Academy at what then was St. Petersburg. He will return later in the year to execute portrait commissions.

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At the Belasco Theater, in one of the lounging rooms, are water colors and portraits in silver point by Theodore Hardy, of this city. Mr. Hardy was formerly an actor, then worked for the Government here. He always has painted and drawn portraits of celebrities whom he has met in his travels. The portraits of Schumann-Heink and Paderewski are exceptionally well done. There are portraits of other celebrities. His water colors are of scenes in and around Washington, of California missions and of other places he has visited. They are not so interesting as are the portraits, but they are attractive.

Painting called "The Mountain Bridge," by Lester Stevens, now on display at the Arts Club.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, furniture, textiles and other objects of art. Open Mondays, 12-4:30; Sundays, 1:30-4:30; other days, 9-4:30.

THE PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street — Contemporary collection of French and American paintings. Open daily, 11-6; Sundays, 2-6.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Abbo Ostrowsky, until February 1. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Far Eastern art, Whistler etchings and pastelles. Open daily, except Monday, 9-4:30; Sunday, 9-4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Paintings by Lester Stevens and L. Porter, until January 24.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Near and far textiles and rugs, and other textiles. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street northwest.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Historical prints from the Mabel Grady Garvin collection, Yale University, until February 1.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Group of paintings from the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Lithographs of Washington.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Water colors and lithographs by Ernest Fiene, Rockwell Kent, Matulka Simpson and others. Sports paintings and prints.

Penny Post Card Inventor Honored

Vienna Names Park in Memory of Man Who Originated Fad.

Special Cable to The Washington Post.

Vienna, Jan. 17.—One of the facts of life not often wondered about is the penny post card. People imagine the post card as something more or less traditional—as traditional, say, as a letter. But such is not the case. The post card was invented only in the middle of the nineteenth century, and it took many years before governments permitted its use with cheap postage.

The inventor, Emanuel Hermann, was an official of the Vienna post-office; he died in 1902. He turned the Austrian civil service upside down by his demand for permission to send printed or written communications without an envelope. His post card was introduced and spread immediately all over the world. Inventor Hermann has now been honored by the Viennese, as a new suburban park has just been given his name.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WITH Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, in the dual role of conductor and soloist, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert Tuesday night at Constitution Hall. The renowned conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, is on a twelve-week leave of absence from the orchestra.

During Tuesday's concert, Mr. Gabrilowitsch will play the piano part in Schumann's Concerto for piano and orchestra in A minor.

Josef Hofmann, celebrated piano virtuoso, added to his considerable group of admirers in the National Capital by his concert last night in constitution Hall. Mr. Hofmann is fond of appearing in Washington and is said to be much interested in the development of musical interest here. As the head of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Mr. Hofmann is interested in discovering talent among the young musicians of the city as material for the student body of that musical center, which has already given many notable musicians to the Nation.

Many leading artists are giving of their talents toward the endowment of the Town Hall in New York City, where so many notable musicians have appeared. Among those who have appeared in concerts for this purpose are John McCormack, Josef Hofmann and Geraldine Farrar.

Many Washington music lovers will go to New York to attend the annual Wagner cycle to be given by the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, beginning February 6. Seven of Wagner's operas will be sung. The stars to be heard will be Maria Jeritza, Elizabeth Rethberg, Michael Bohnen, Walter Kirchhoff, Ina Bourskaya, George Meader and Elisabeth Ohms.

Miss Myra Hess, pianist, and Hans Kindler, violinist, will be the soloists at Mrs. Laurence Townsend's fiftieth musical morning at the Hotel Mayflower on Wednesday. On the program will be the following selections:

Chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and Italian concerto, first movement, Bach; Intermezzo, opus 117, No. 1, and Rhapsody, opus 119, Brahms; Miss Hess. Sonate, Valentini, Mr. Kindler. Pavane pour une Infante Defunte, Ravel, and Triana, Albeniz; Miss Hess. Romance, Glinka; Jota, De Falla, Habanera, Raval, and Granadina, Joaquim Nin; Mr. Kindler. Sonate, Franck, Miss Hess and Mr. Kindler.

The Sacred Heart Choir will give a concert on Monday evening, January 26, in the large ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. This choral organization has a large following, and in the past has had capacity audiences.

Washington's Little Symphony, the product of the "canned music" era and the tidal wave of unemployment, makes its bow today.

Under the baton of Leon Dashoff, the orchestra of 40—all of them familiar faces to Washington theatergoers—will render its first concert today at the Jewish Community Center. From the box office receipts most of these musicians will realize their first earnings of many months.

The orchestra has been rehearsing diligently at the Community Center, which donated its auditorium for the purpose. It is a cooperative orchestra, with leader and men sharing equally in the proceeds. The soloist at the premiere will be Miss Helen Howison, soprano.

Dashoff, a musician of national reputation, long has sensed the desire, if not the need, for Washington's own symphony. It was only when the Washington motion picture and legitimate play houses released or curtailed their orchestras last fall that the opportunity came.

Those 40 musicians are hoping a responsive audience will attend their first recital. It will spur them on to their objective of establishing for the Capital City a symphony which they are convinced it should have. As the cultural center of the Nation, Dashoff says, it is fitting that Washington should have its own symphony, devoted to the oldest of the arts.

Tonight the Little Symphony plays over station WMAL. Dashoff has arranged a concert of the works of the old masters, familiar to all music lovers. The program will be broadcast from 6 to 7 p. m.

Every member of the orchestra is a professional musician. Many of them were first-chair men, not alone in local orchestras, but in the nationally known symphonies of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

These men have devoted their lives to music. They are unfamiliar with other professions or trades. It is their lot to be musicians, and they must carry on in their art, no matter how dire the consequences.

The initial concert will begin at 8:30 p. m. to night.

The personnel of the orchestra, all of them Washingtonians, is as follows:

Alex Arons, George E. Benedict, Eugenia Botkin, Benjamin Charles, N. Cipriani, I. L. Cooperstein, William S. De Luca, Adolf Duchon, Joseph D'Urso, D. Famoso, E. A. Fenstad, Henry E. Gauthier, Rubin Goldberg, Saul M. Goldfarb, Norman Goldman, Edgar T. Hart, Ray Hart, Fritz Haur, W. I. Jacoby, Sam Johnson, Clifford Kershaw, Paul Leman, Ralph Mack, Alfred Manning, E. S. McGrath, Len C. Newell, Hirsch Perlman, John Prezioso, H. C. Rakeman, Joseph Ratner, Nicola Reale, Leon Saylor, Alex Schinette, Louis Sokolove, Samuel Soroka, E. M. Spitzer, John P. Stone, Alphonso Van Poucke, Barney Winograd and A. G. Zanoff.

The Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation announces its seventh annual series of auditions for pianists, violinists, violincellists and singers, who are of mature talent and ready for professional careers, but who have not already had a New York recital reviewed by critics.

Those artists who reveal outstanding talent in the auditions will be awarded New York debut recitals during the season 1931-32. All expenses directly connected with the recitals will be paid by the foundation.

The preliminary auditions will be conducted by the National Music League during the month of March. Cooperating with the league is an advisory committee composed of Ernest Hutcheson, chairman; Francis Rogers, Willem Willeke and Harold Vincent Milligan, executive director of the league.

It is anticipated that the final audition committee for the Naumburg Foundation this year will include Walter Spalding, Harvard University, chairman; Wallace Goodrich, dean of the New England Conservatory; Bruce Simonds, Yale University, and Adolfo Betti, formerly of the Flonzaley Quartet. The late Alexander Lambert was for a number of years chairman of auditions for the Naumburg Foundation and among the distinguished judges who have served on the final Naumburg audition committees in past seasons are the following: Alexander Lambert, Harold Bauer, Leopold Godowsky, Efrem Zimbalist, Mischa Elman, Benno Moiselwitsch, Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski, J. Felix Salmond, Kurt Schindler, Willem Willeke, Carl Friedberg, Lea Luboschutz, T. Tertius Noble, Alma Gluck, Paul Kochanski, Josef Lhevinne, W. J. Henderson and Adamo Didur.

Heard for the first time on a Columbia coast-to-coast network, Helen Corbin Heinl, Washington pianist, will be the soloist with the United States Marine Band Orchestra Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Heinl on this occasion will play the "Hungarian Fantasy," one of the most brilliant concert selections by Franz Liszt. The entire Marine Band Orchestra of 70 musicians, with Capt. Taylor Branson conducting, will participate in the rendition of a special piano and orchestra arrangement of this popular composition.

The program will be heard locally through station WMAL.

Mrs. William T. Reed, Washington contralto, and Miss Stella Lippman, pianist, also of this city, will be heard in a program this afternoon, at 5 o'clock in the fourth-floor music room of the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Reed will sing three groups of songs, accompanied by Miss Lippman, who will also play numbers by Schumann and Rubinstein. Mrs. Reed's groups will be:

1. "Lungi del Bene" (Secchi), "Ich Grolle Nicht" (Schumann), "Widnung" (Schumann), "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg).

2. "The Star" (Rogers), "Dawn in the Desert" (Ross), "Ecstacy" (Rummel).

3. "Dawn" (Hinson), "Awakening" (Curran), "Plantation" (Steiner), "I Have Life" (Mana Zucca).

The programs of the Sunday afternoon music hour at the Y. W. C. A. are given under the direction of the music secretary, Miss Mary M. Burnett.

The Rubinstein Club will give its first concert of the season 1930-31 on Tuesday at the Willard Hotel. Lawrence Strauss will be the guest artist. This is Mr. Strauss' first appearance in the Capital. He comes from San Francisco, but has spent a great deal of time abroad. In Paris he studied under Jules Algier and that greatest of all music teachers, Jean de Reszke.

Mr. Strauss will include in his program: Aria from "Suzanne" (Paladilhe); "Amour d'Autan" (Chausson); "Lettre a une espagnole" (Laparra); "Auf Flugeln des Gesanges" (Mendelssohn); "Auftrage" (Schumann); "Goin' Home" (Dvorak); "Lord Rendal" (old English); "My Father Has Some Very Fine Sheep" (old Irish), and "Cargoes" (Dobson).

The club will render "The Water Nymph" (Rubinstein); "In the Boat," "In the Hall of the Mountain King" and "I Love Thee" (Grieg); "Hymn of the Sun" (Mozart); "Peter Pan" (Beach), and "The Dance" (Moszkowski). Mr. Strauss and the club will be assisted by Miss Daisy Sickenscher, cello; Mrs. C. E. Bush, first piano, and Miss Ruth Walker, second piano.

Daniel Thew Wright, jr., barytone, and the son of Judge Wright, of the District of Columbia, will be the soloist at the next twilight hour musicale to be presented at the Congressional Country Club on Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. Mr. Wright will be assisted at this recital by a trio composed of Wilbert Bagranoff, tenor soloist at the Epiphany Church; Henry Nestor, bass, and Frances Bingham Cole, soprano, with Eula Alexander at the piano.

This program of music has been arranged through the courtesy of Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, one of Washington's best known singers. Mr. Wright brings to his art a number of years of study and experience abroad. He will sing three groups of songs. Members of the Congressional Country Club find these Sunday afternoon twilight hour musicales delightful events at which to entertain their friends.

Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-contralto, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in a program of music by Jules Massenet at All Souls' Church, Unitarian, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Keefer will sing "Elegie" and "Crepuscule." At the 11 o'clock morning service, Elsa Raner, violinist, will assist Mrs. Keefer, Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, bass, and Mr. Atwater. Miss Raner will play "Intermezzo," by Dagmar Rybner and "Air for the G String," by Bach.

The music section of the Women's City Club is presenting the Eastern High School Orchestra and Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie V. Byram and Miss M. Louise Wood, in a musical program, tomorrow evening, at 8 p. m., in the ballroom of the clubhouse.

The program to be given is as follows: "Halka" (overture), Moniuszko, by the orchestra; (a) "Mon Coeur s'ouvre a ta Voix," Saint Saens; (b) "What's in the Air Today," Robert Eden, by Edith Martin (soprano solos); (a) "Bonnie Doon," James Miller; (b) "Song of Joy," Paderewski, by the glee club; (a) "A Gavotte," Gosset; (b) "Tambourin, Le Clair," by Mabel Pain (violin solos); (a) "The Star," James Rogers, (b) "The Slave," Richard Kountz, by Mary Paull (soprano solos); "Angel's Serenade," Braga, by the glee club (soprano obligato sung by Margery League, violin oblizato played by Mabel Paid and Dorothy Dean); "Etude de Concert" MacDowell, by Leah Effenbach (piano solo); "Le Roman de Pierrott and Pierrette," Burgmein, by the orchestra.

The orchestra will be led by Mrs. Carrie V. Byram with Miss Leah Effenbach at the piano. Miss M. Louise Wood will conduct the Girls' Glee Club with Mrs. Byram at the piano.

This is the third of a series of concerts given by the music section for all members of the Women's City Club. There will be no charge. All club members are invited to attend.

The United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, will play a public concert at the sail-loft, Navy Yard, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The program opens with the overture, "Maritana" (Wallace), and includes the "Peer Gynt" suite by Grieg, scenes from Wagner's "Tannhauser" and excerpts from the musical comedy, "Sweet Adeline." Musician Birley Gardner, cornetist, and Louis Goucher, xylophonist, will be heard in solo numbers.

The soloist for the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church today will be Raymond Escherich, tenor, who will sing the aria, "Dann werden die Gerechten leuchten," from "Elijah," of Mendelssohn.

At the English service at 11:15 a. m., two chorals with flute obligatos will be given; both by Bach. The first, "Subdue Us Through Thy Kindness," is for male voices; the second, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," for mixed choir. The offertory solo will be "Thine Am I," from the "Shepherd King" of Mozart, also with flute obligato by Ernest Chamberlain, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

At the evening service Raymond Escherich will sing "Come Unto Me," by Coenen.

The schedule of concerts by the United States Marine Band and Orchestra for the coming week are:

Monday, at 4 p. m., band concert.

Wednesday, at 8 p. m., monthly symphonic concert.

Friday, at 3 p. m., orchestra concert.

At the Wednesday symphonic concert a pianoforte solo with orchestra accompaniment, Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasie," will be featured with Helen Corbin Heinl as the guest soloist. The celebrated Cesar Franck symphony in D minor, the rhapsody, "Culprit Fay," by Henry Hadley, and Honegger's "Pastorale D'Ete" will be included in this program.

Fox Farm in Silesia.

Gross Biesnitz, Silesia, Jan. 17 (A. P.)—Kurt Moebius, silver fox farmer from Wisconsin, is raising the animals on a large scale here. On his new farm Moebius has 100 pairs of the fur-bearers, and in four years he expects to have 1,000 pairs.

UNIVERSITY WIDENS ITS DENTAL CLINIC

Georgetown Will Extend Orthodontia Treatment to Children.

LEAGUE TO BE DEBATED

Since the opening of the academic year at the Georgetown University School of Dentistry, many hundreds of Washington school children have received treatment in its new dental infirmary. Scores of parents also have been instructed in essential matters of dental hygiene.

The Georgetown officials are arranging to enlarge the scope of the orthodontia clinic in conjunction with the infirmary, to give additional valuable service to children whose teeth are in need of being straightened. With the beginning of the second semester, February 9, Tuesday morning and Friday afternoon of each week will be reserved for this special treatment.

Orthodontia is regarded as one of the most expensive phases of dentistry and it was with the realization that many families in the city cannot afford to pay the usual high fee for such work that the school of dentistry has arranged to have it done at a nominal cost.

Treatment Takes Long.

Corrective treatment of irregular and faulty alignment of teeth, even in very young children, covers a long period of time. But it is recognized now as not only essential but important to undergo this treatment in early age. The work will be done under the supervision of Dr. Stephen C. Hopkinson, a member of the Georgetown faculty.

Special attention also will be devoted to the department of dental hygiene to which young women graduates of accredited high schools are eligible. Over this course, Miss Lillian Cain recently was appointed supervisor. Members of the dental faculty lecture and practical work is given in dentistry and nursing, besides instruction in office management.

Despite the examinations in all departments, scholastic events are scheduled. Among these is a public debate on whether the United States should become a member of the League of Nations. This will take place in the school of foreign service Wednesday afternoon from 5:10 to 7 o'clock.

These Will Lead.

The affirmative side will be led by James A. Slosser, the negative by William Burkinshaw. Dr. James Brown Scott will preside.

The junior prom will be given February 6 at the Wardman Park Hotel. A tea-dance is scheduled for February 7 at the Mayflower.

Arrangements are being made for the annual law school prom. This will take place shortly before the beginning of Lent. In this prom it is customary for all the classes to combine. James M. Kelly, '31, is general chairman.

Dr. Leonid Strakhovsky, associate professor of modern history at the school of foreign service, addressed the Harvard Club of Washington Wednesday night on "Russian-American Relations." A native Russian, Dr. Strakhovsky dealt with questions affecting recognition as well as with the economic situation in Russia.

Club Elects New Head.

Earl Nash was elected president of the Delta Sigma Pi Alumni Club at a recent meeting at the Mayflower. Membership in the alumni group is composed of foreign service school graduates who belonged to the fraternity. Other officers for the year are: Everett Morse, vice president; Ralph Boyd, treasurer, and Clarence Birgfeld, secretary.

Recent appointments made in the United States foreign service included three former students of the Georgetown school of foreign service. Leslie G. Mayer was appointed a vice consul and detailed to the American consulate at Quebec. F. Russell Engdahl and Charles Perkins also were appointed vice consuls, being detailed, respectively, to Port au Prince, Haiti, and Bucharest, Roumania.

Nine Instructors Added at Strayer

Accountancy College's Staff Increased; New Courses Are Planned.

Nine instructors were added to the faculty of the Strayer College of Accountancy when the school was recently licensed by the Board of Education to confer B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees on its graduates. The school has been recognized among other accredited colleges of accountancy in the District.

The new members of the faculty are headed by C. Vaughn Darby, secretary of the Board of Accountancy of the District of Columbia. His associates include John Berg, Thomas W. Fitzgerald, Harold O'Connell, J. Roger Yates, Arthur J. Hilland, J. W. Cross, C. Clifton Owens and P. E. Sackett.

Second semester classes will begin on February 9 and 16. New courses in cost accounting, corporate finance and Federal income tax accounting will be offered for the new year. Two years, consisting of three fourteen-week terms, are required to complete the day sessions, while four years of two eighteen-week semesters each are required to complete the same course in the night sessions of the college.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Art—Advertising
Interior Decoration—Costume Design
Poster Class, Children's Saturday Class
New Class in Sign Writing
Livingstone ACADEMY
1333 F St. N.W. ME. 2883.

Felix Mahony's National Art School
Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Color.
New Classes February 1. Register Now.
1747 R. I. Ave. North 1114

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SEES PROGRESS

DR. RICHARD T. ELY.

Questioning Mind Held Pupils' Need

Dr. Ely Sees Important Progress in Commercial Education.

Discussing "Thinking and Achievement," Dr. Richard T Ely, educator and economist, in a lecture delivered before the student assembly of the Washington School for Secretaries Tuesday, in the National Press Club auditorium, advised:

"You must keep an opening and questioning mind, always turned to the future. You cannot long stand still. You must go ahead if you do not want to go back. Think to understand and utilize your life experiences to do your work better in your job."

In mentioning commercial education, Dr. Ely pointed out that there has been a great change for the better during the past ten years. Dr. Ely is president of the local secretarial school.

Business High Alumni Will Present Farce

The Orange and Blue players, composed of the Alumni of Business High School, will present the hilarious farce, "The Arrival of Kitty," January 22 to 24.

The play is under the direction of Peggy Ryan and the cast includes a number of graduates who have been prominent in the dramatic activities of the school. Among them are Lois Horsnell, John Rappolt, Gilbert Potts, Eleanor Patton, Wellington Buckingham, Robert Haskins and John Layton.

Law School Begins Thirty-sixth Year

Washington College Students Face New Subjects as Semester Opens.

Washington College of Law begins its thirty-sixth year with the opening of the second semester on February 2.

Founded in February, 1896, by Ellen Spencer Mussey and Emma M. Gillett, it was the first coeducational law school in the District of Columbia. Its 35 years of success testifies to the practicalness of its instruction. Its faculty today consists of 37 members, including men and women in high official positions in both the Federal and District governments and leading practitioners at the bar.

Until two years ago an evening class only was maintained. In September, 1929, a day division was added. This has developed until it is now an established part of the school and is growing in popularity.

The college conforms in entrance requirements to the standards laid down by the District of Columbia Board of Bar Examiners and admits men and women students having a four-year high school education or its academic equivalent.

The midwinter semester, beginning on February 2, presents a complete program of new subjects in all classes. Dean Grace Hays Riley announces the complete undergraduate faculty and subjects to be as follows: Harleigh H. Hartman, constitutional law II; George F. Wells, common law pleading III and equity II; Edwin A. Mooers, corporations, partnership, legal problems, real property and criminal law; George Kearney, negotiable instruments; Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, domestic relations; J. Garfield Riley, suretyship; Elizabeth C. Harris, equity I; Leopold V. Freudberg, insurance; James B. Flynn, bankruptcy; William Clark Taylor, testamentary law. A public speaking and debating course, which has been conducted during the past semester, will continue weekly during the new semester.

Colleges Enter Old Realm.

Samarkand, Uzbekistan, U. S. S. R., Jan. 17 (A. P.)—The first three colleges have just been opened in this ancient capital of Tamerlane. They are a cotton institute, an agricultural school and a medical school. Eighty per cent of the students are natives.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Enroll Now For Instruction
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ADAMS 4673

AMERICAN U. ADOPTS NEW RATING METHOD

Detailed Grades Discarded in Attempt to Center Interest on Subjects.

EXPERIMENT FOR YEAR

A sweeping change has been made in the method of grading students at American University, where, as an experiment no marks will be given to students except "passed," "conditioned" or "failure," for the rest of the year. All detailed grades will be eliminated.

Coming on the eve of final examinations, results of this innovation at the College of Liberal Arts are being awaited with much interest.

Dr. George B Woods, dean of the college, whose recommendation to eliminate the grades A, B, C and D in reports to students on their standing, explained that the experiment is to determine whether this method will stimulate good work among the students. The recommendation, it was learned, was adopted unanimously by the faculty. It is understood to be the first step of the kind taken by any institution of learning in the National Capital. The experiment has been tried in a few places throughout the country, but is not generally in use.

Plan Second Semester.

Registration for the second semester will end February 2 at the college, and second semester work will start February 3.

Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, wife of the chancellor of the university, has been elected president of the Women's Guild of American University. Other officers of the organization elected at the annual meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Harold Golder include Mrs. George B. Woods, vice president; Mrs. Glenn F. Rouse, secretary; Mrs. R. D. Shure, treasurer.

The guild will meet with Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, 7760 Sixteenth street, Tuesday, when the honor guest will be Mrs. Ralph Richards, who will demonstrate the theremain of ether waves.

Alumni Plans Reception.

The board of directors of the American University Alumni Association has planned a reception this afternoon at the women's residence, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in honor of the senior class of the College of Liberal Arts, and the students in the graduate school who are candidates for degrees next June. Arthur S. Flemming is president of the association and the committee in charge of the reception is headed by Pauline Frederick and Roland Rice.

The Student Council, of which James Elmer Swan is president, has decided to present to the college a trophy case, which probably will be formally placed in position this week in Hurst Hall, near the college chapel.

Early plans are being made by the Student Council for a vocational program next spring, to last about two weeks, with prominent speakers from the leading professions taking part. Edwin Ross has been named chairman of the student committee in charge.

Report on Conference.

Arthur Murphy recently reported to college chapel on the National Intercollegiate Student Faculty Conference, held in Detroit during the holidays.

James E. Swan spoke in chapel Wednesday on the meeting of the National Student Federation Association, which he attended in Atlanta, Ga., during the holidays.

Epsilon Kappa Sorority is planning its "informal" party for February 7.

Alpha Chi Sorority recently held a party at the home of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Hugh M. Tate and Mrs. Tate, presenting a program in charge of the pledges, headed by Jane Bishop.

New Courses Given At Georgetown U.

School of Foreign Service Will Give Added Studies on Business.

New courses in money and banking, marketing, business cycles, statistics and industry and commerce, will be offered by the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service during its spring semester, beginning February 2, the school announced yesterday.

Class lectures will be supplemented by laboratory and field investigations, visits to banks, clearing houses, manufacturing plants, department and chain stores and mail order houses. Authorities from this country and abroad will participate in round table discussions on the present world-wide business depression.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, a member of the faculty for several years, will give a number of special lectures on government problems during the new semester. A course on mineral and chemical commodities of world trade will be given by Dr. Thomas T. Read, formerly connected with the United States Bureau of Mines.

RANKING OF CAPITAL SCHOOLS REPORTED

Commission on Secondary Institutions Announce Accredited Listings.

25 IN CITY GIVEN RATING

Among 557 secondary schools which have been accredited for 1931 by the commission on secondary schools of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, are 26 schools in the District of Columbia, it was announced by Prof. E. Duncan Grizzell, chairman of the commission.

The commission on secondary schools, which maintains a central office at the University of Pennsylvania, acts as an information and rating agency in the preparation of a list of accredited schools within its territory, and serves as a clearing house for information of professional character concerning these schools.

The secondary schools in the District included in the commission's accredited list for 1931 are the Academy of the Holy Cross, Armstrong Technical High School, Business High School, Central High School, Chevy Chase School, Devitt School, Dunbar High School, Eastern High School, Eastman School, Emerson Institute, Georgetown Visitation Convent, Gunston Hall, Holton-Arms School, Immaculata Seminary, Maret School, McKinley Technical High School, Miss Madeira's School, Mount Vernon Seminary, Notre Dame Academy, St. Alban's School, the National Cathedral School for Boys, St. John's College High School, Sidwell's Friends School, Washington Preparatory School, Western High School, and Woodward School for Boys.

Business High to Offer Several New Courses

At the opening of the second semester in February, Business High School will give some new courses in office practice. In addition to the usual stenography and typing, much practice will be given in the use of modern office machines. The school has recently been fitted up with the latest invention in banking and adding machines, files, bookkeeping desks, dictaphones and stencil and mimeograph apparatus.

Students in upper classes are registering for these new courses in large numbers.

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Georgetown University
SCHOOL of FOREIGN SERVICE
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Foreign Trade — International Law
Diplomacy — International Shipping
Consular and Trade Commissioner Work
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OPEN TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Many specialized individual courses open to mature adults, who may not wish to take the regular courses, offer an unusual opportunity for advanced work freed from degree restrictions.
A new, interesting, remunerative and not overcrowded profession. Approximately 100 courses taught by 60 practical specialists. Student body drawn from practically every State and 20 foreign countries.
Graduates now holding responsible positions in 50 foreign countries.
Morning Courses Start 9 A. M.
Afternoon Courses Start 5:10 P. M.
Semester Opens February 2
Registration Now Open
Catalogue and Complete Information Can Be Obtained from the Office of the School.
431 6th St. N. W. Phone District 9040

FORENSICS COURSE WIDELY EXTENDED

Washington University Is to Open Semester Under New Schedule.

PREPARING FOR DEBATES

A wide variety of courses, covering all phases of forensics, will be offered by the department of public speaking of the George Washington University for the second semester, opening February 4. The schedule was made public yesterday by Prof. Willard H. Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking and head of the department.

Miss Hester Beall has been added to the staff as lecturer in oral interpretation. A graduate of the George Washington University law school, Miss Beall is well known to radio audiences for her literary interpretations. The course in oral interpretation will have two sections, coming at 1 and 5 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The class in play production, under the direction of J. Milnor Dorey, will enter on the actual presentation of plays.

Other courses scheduled to begin in the second semester are principles of effective speech, business and professional speaking, argumentation and debate, American oratory, persuasion and advanced debate.

Preparing for Debates.

Prof. Yeager's latest book, "Problems in Business and Professional Speaking," in which Prof. W. P. Sanford, of the University of Illinois, is coauthor will come from the press soon.

Under the tutelage of Profs. Yeager and Henry G. Roberts, the men's and women's debate teams are preparing for the opening of the intercollegiate debate season. Women debaters will participate in eight intercollegiate debates, meeting at Washington the Swarthmore, Boston University and Cornell University women debaters, and a men's team from Carleton College. Elsewhere they will meet Trinity, New York University, Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Pittsburgh. The women will employ the subject of compulsory unemployment insurance in debate.

Debating prohibition, the men's team will meet the University of Cincinnati, the University of Oklahoma, New York University and Syracuse University at Washington, and Boston University, the University of Cincinnati and New York University elsewhere.

To Have Student Building.

An event of major importance to the students was an announcement that the university has purchased property at 715 Twenty-first street northwest to be remodeled for use by a student union. Construction will be begun immediately on extensive additions to the building.

The student union building will be the center of student life, filling a long felt need. It will provide lounge rooms on the first floor for men and women students. Two floors will be devoted to rooms for women students. A large ballroom, with a roof garden, will be built on the south side of the building, and quarters for a student cooperative store will be erected in the rear.

The student council has undertaken to raise a fund to furnish the student union.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Leading to the Degree of B.C.S.
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Coeducational.
Thirty-sixth Year Begins February 2.
Day Division 9:00 to 12:00
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Three-Year Course Leading to LL.B.
Fourth Year Course Leading to LL.M. and M. P. L.
Special Courses beginning in Trade-Marks, Federal Procedure, Departmental Practice, Interstate Commerce Law and D. C. Code.
New classes now forming in all second semester subjects.
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Emphasizing Individual Instruction in Business and Secretarial Training
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New Classes Now Forming
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46th Year Lincoln 0033
4 Weeks—Days, $16
Evenings, $5.60
Court F. Wood, LL. M., Principal

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Willard Hotel
Tickets, West 0282
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Teaching Only Subjects of Practical Value In Everyday Life
Courses in Self-Expression and Public Speaking for Business and Professional Men and Women. Training, English (Spoken and Written). Self-Organization Members, Salesmen, etc. Voice and Speech Development Courses of Confidence, Poise, etc. The Arts of Expression.
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Appointments 4-6 P. M. Phone District 9688

John Berg, M.C.S., C.P.A. New York University (Advanced Accounting; Cost Accounting)
C. Vaughan Darby, M. C. S., C. P. A. Secretary, Board of Accountancy for District of Columbia. (Constructive Accounting)
J. Rogers Yates, C. P. A. University of Maryland (Advanced Accounting)

Thomas W. Fitzgerald, B. C. S., C. P. A. University of Pennsylvania (Advanced Accounting)

Harold A. O'Connell, LL.B., C. P. A. University of Michigan Georgetown University (Constructive Accounting)

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Presents Its Faculty
By maintaining this staff of instructors who are experienced business specialists, and who possess the necessary university education, Strayer College of Accountancy is able to offer accounting instruction of a high professional standing to the people of Washington.
Walton texts, which have been adopted by over eighty colleges and universities, and which have trained over 1,000 certified public accountants, are used in all accounting and law classes.
Application for advanced standing, and other information may be secured by applying to the registrar. High school graduation or its equivalent required for admission.
Second semester registrations in both day and evening C. P. A. courses leading to the B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees are now being made.
Second Semester Classes Begin on February 9 and 16
721 Thirteenth Street National 1748

Arthur J. Hilland, LL.B. George Washington University (Law)

J. W. Cross, B. S., LL.B. George Washington University Kansas State Teachers College (Law)

C. Clifton Owens, LL.B. National University (Law)

P. E. Sackett, B. B. A. University of Washington George Washington University (Introductory Accounting; Economics.)

SHIFT HELD LIKELY IN SCHOOL OFFICERS

Active Men May Replace Retired Group Serving as Instructors.

48 TO BE RELIEVED SOON

Possibility that active officers of the Army will replace some of the retired officers serving as military instructors in Washington high schools and other secondary schools throughout the country, if the latter are relieved at the close of this year, has been expressed by Army officials.

Approximately 48 retired officers of the Army who are acting as military instructors in high schools, must be relieved on June 30, 1931, as a result of a cut made in the Army appropriation allotment for this activity. This would about reduce by half the number of instructors and materially lessen the efficiency of the high school cadet corps, it is felt.

Under the law, active officers of the Army cannot be assigned to duty "where officers on the retired list can be secured who are competent for such duty." On the face of it, it would appear that this would preclude active officers from being given duty of this kind, should curtailment go through and a number of retired officers be relieved, as they still could be "secured."

However, it is suggested that if there are no funds to pay retired officers on active duty, they can not be "secured" and therefore active officers of the Army could be assigned to the duty.

This belief is bolstered by the attitude of the War Department. The department is responsible for the cut in funds which may make necessary relief of the retired officers from their high school posts, and at the same time is on record as being strongly in favor of military instruction in high schools.

Last week Secretary of War Hurley recommended in no uncertain terms against enactment of a bill which would withdraw altogether War Department aid from military courses in high schools. Passage of the bill "would materially affect the national defense," Secretary Hurley said, "in that it would eliminate the annual production of several thousand young men now being well trained as officer candidates, and in the duties of noncommissioned officers, to meet the needs of a national emergency." Concluding, the Secretary of War said: "The economic effect of such legislation is negligible and not to be compared with the value of the training to the individual, the community and the country."

The stand taken by the War Department on this bill is regarded as reconcilable only with its action in cutting the allotment for high school training, if it intends replacing retired officers by active officers.

Meanwhile, a determined fight is being waged to restore the cut in the bill, when it is considered in the Senate.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

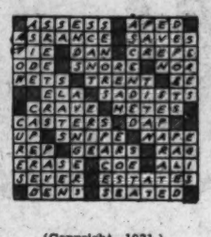
ACROSS.

1 Shed tears
5 Title of former rulers of Venice
9 Infant
13 Mark left by a healed wound
17 Wide-mouthed pitcher
18 Salutations
19 Assert
20 State of mind
21 Brilliancy
22 Halt
23 Proportion—used in compounds
24 Hireling
25 Ancient Scandinavian minstrel
27 City in the state of Ceara, Brazil
29 An item of one's prosperity
31 A division of the Book of Common Prayer
33 Common garden flowering plant
35 Jupiter's satellite
38 Ward off
39 Stays
41 Natives of the ancient Asian country of which Darius was the last king
42 String
43 Amalgamate
44 Leases
46 Directors (abbr.)
47 Rather than
48 A fippenny bit
49 Egyptian god of art and music
50 Of a thing
52 Village in Ohio—Seat of Ohio Northern (M. E.) University
53 Syriac
55 Dower (Law)
56 A valuable metal
58 Lack of symmetry
61 In a secret way
64 Hole (Cockney English)
65 The Pope's ambassador
69 Arabian camel's-hair coat
70 Understand
71 Word denoting that something else is to follow
72 A deep black
73 Fragment
74 Not any
76 Swift
78 Possessed
79 To strike with flat hand (slang)
80 Numbers between 12 and 20
82 More tranquil
84 Adhesive mixture
85 Fifteenth letter (pl.)
86 To make sticky
88 Commander of the host of Saul (1 Sam. xiv:50)
89 Pep (slang definition)
90 Son of Judah, "wicked in the sight of the Lord" (Gen. xxxviii:7)
91 Nap
93 Goddess of malicious mischief
94 Looks furtively
96 Lethargy
98 Twenty-fifth letter (pl.)
100 One who accomplishes
102 A deep red color
105 Presage
106 Predatory bird
107 Money units of La Via
108 Sinful
109 A procuress
110 Anarchists
111 Formerly (poetic)
112 Lacerate

DOWN.

1 Calamity
2 Measure of length
3 Worker in plaster
4 Large drinking cup
5 To toy
6 Roman poet of B. C. and A. D.
7 Anything precious
8 One who discovers by stealth
9 Domains of members of the lowest order of British nobility
10 Part of the ancient kingdom of Assyria (II Kings, xvii:24)
11 Second Greek letter
12 Obliterate
13 Guided
14 Guardian
15 Massachusetts cape
16 Portuguese coin (var.)
26 Emmet
28 A correlative
30 Total
31 Shoe strings
32 Material of which billiard balls are made
33 Roman goddess of peace
34 Japanese money unit
36 Concealed
37 Province in British India
39 Gratuity
40 A crutch
43 A monastery church
45 Discolored
48 Exhibits and sales of various things
49 Sound made to frighten
51 Strong
54 Carp-like fish
55 Parched
56 Prefix: "before"
57 Tavern
59 Excuses
60 Ancient
61 The air
62 Musical instruments
63 The shaft and barbs of a feather
66 Domestic animals
67 Wrathy
68 Weasel-like, web-footed animal
71 Places used for aeroplane operations
72 Agitate
75 Part of the British Isles
77 Sliding scale on a safety valve
78 Belonging to that female
79 Small piece of amateur fancy needlework
81 Woo
83 An obelisk
84 Dessert dish
87 Cat
89 Russian measure of distance
91 Small water bird
92 Any burning pile
94 Fondles
95 Excepting
96 Kind of horse
97 Termination denoting a morbid growth
99 Finis
101 Propeller
103 Relations
104 Old times

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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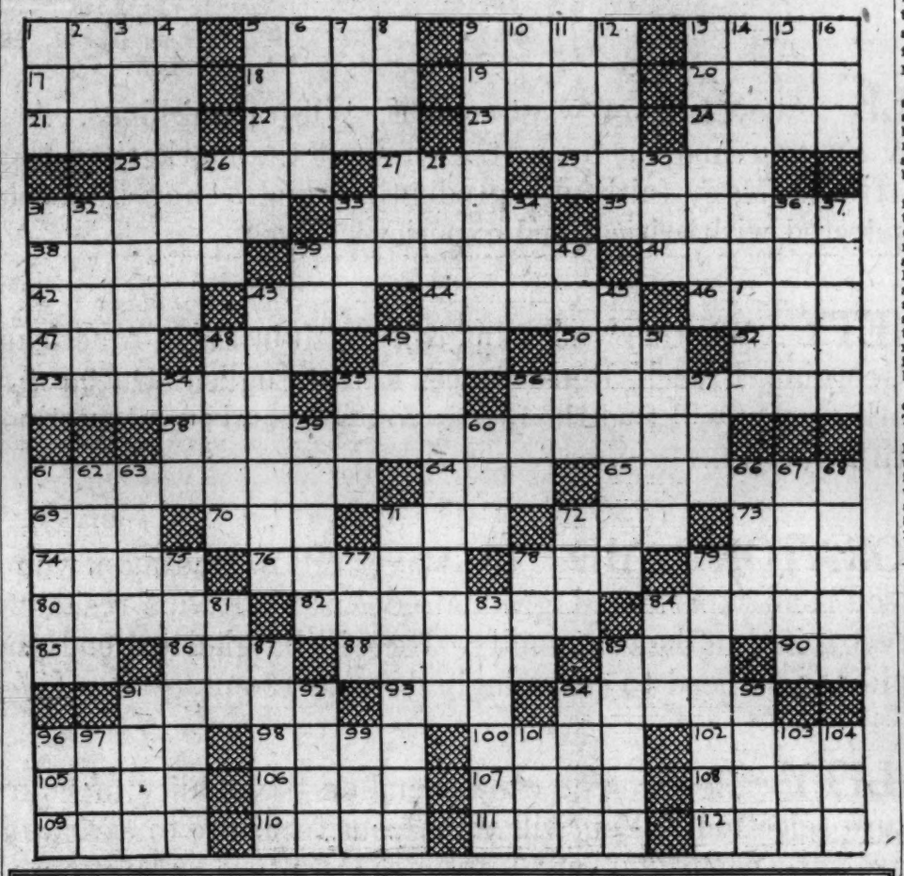


What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CAPRICORN."

If January 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from noon to 2 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. The critical period is from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Astrological indications of January 18 point to a day of comparative calm, in which, if little be accomplished there will be no serious errors to regret. The evening, however, promises to be full of excitement, and an event may happen which will seriously affect the course of your life.

A child born on this January 18 will either swim on the crest of the waves or sink. It will never float. Mediocrity will never distinguish it. Much more so than in the average case, will this child depend for success on its early environment and surroundings.

As a youngster, if you were born on January 18 you gave great promise. Your disposition was winsome. You applied yourself with assiduity to your studies. You were never a slouch at sports. You were popular and your infantile ideals were high. Past performances predicted for you success and triumph, yet you have not fulfilled either other people's expectations or your own. Ever since you have been so to speak "on your own" you have misused your freedom and independence, and today, although there is still a glimmering of former ideals and early ambitions, you have lost your willpower and you drift.

You possess an attractive personality. You, however, use it to get things done for you, instead of doing them yourself. Your intelligence is undimmed, but you do not use it. You moon your time away instead of being "up and doing." You lack initiative and purposefulness. You have allowed yourself to become mentally flabby and are not disposed to take the necessary "daily dozen" to get yourself back into normal condition.

You could have accomplished so much, yet have achieved so little. With it all, however, you have not lost your charm, nor have you said a final "good-by" to all your ideals, in your home life your conduct is characterized by gentleness and tolerant sympathy. In spite of everything, you retain the love—if not the respect—of those who know you best.

Successful People Born January 18.

1. Daniel Webster, statesman.
2. Charles P. McIlvane, P. E. Bishop of Ohio.
3. Richard Yates, statesman.
4. Walter Satterlee, artist.
5. Seth Low, former president of Columbia University.
6. Olga Nethersole, English actress.

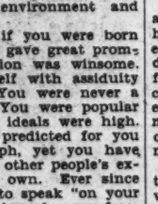
(Copyright, 1931.)

One Atom Pretty Thin.

New York, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—A layer of caesium metal one atom thick, 300,000 times thinner than a sheet of note paper, lines the bulb of a new photoelectric cell. It is part of an apparatus used for measuring both daylight and starlight.

STEAMSHIPS

ITALY
SPAIN
RIVIERA
SICILY
NORTH AFRICA



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Jan. 23 Feb. 10 Feb. 27
Optional shore excursions at all ports
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9th and F sts. nw., Washington.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

BUERGER'S DISEASE.

A JEWISH carpenter, 54 years of age, suffered from a pain in the calves of his legs after walking half a block. This symptom—pain in the calf after walking a short distance—is evidence of a disease known by Buerger's disease. It is a relative of Raynaud's disease and several others.

The particular man whose story inaugurated this recital came into the hands of two men who had had large experience in treating various maladies by means of artificially induced fever. They decided to try a few courses of baths on this man. Presently he could walk twenty blocks or more without having leg cramps. This caused the physicians to try the method on other cases.

The plan consists in having the patient stay in a hot bath until he develops a fever of a grade set for that particular case. When the fever approaches the level set, the man is removed from the bath, wrapped in very heavy blankets, and left to wrestle with his fever for an hour or more. He may have cold cloths on his head, and he may drink cold water if he insists. While these measures promote comfort, they do chill the body somewhat, and that requires more heating than would otherwise be required. The water in the bathtub is generally 105 at the beginning of the treatment, but it is raised until it reaches 110, at which level it is held for the remainder of the bath. A series consists of six daily baths. After a few days of intermission another series is given.

There are several methods of treating these cases. They can be given injections of salt solution or of proteins. They can be treated by diathermy, or they can be operated on by a new method. The two physicians in question prefer this hot water fever method in the treatment of the simpler cases.

If the cases had been neglected until gangrene appeared that was another story. The treatment is safe enough, but the temperatures must be watched, the fever of the patient, and the heat of the water. If hot bath fever is good for intermittent claudication it should be good for the milder cases of Raynaud's disease, and even for some cases of frostbite, cold fever, and poor circulation.

CEMENT FLOOR AND FEET.

Mrs. S. B. J. writes: What effect, if any, would standing and walking all day on a cement floor have on a workman's health? If injurious, could one purchase shoes that are especially constructed to overcome the ill effects?

REPLY.

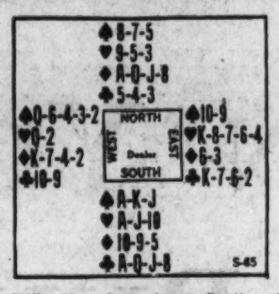
A cement floor is as good as any. It is a little hard on the feet and that is about the only objection. Cement flooring has no spring and it is cold in cold weather.

(Copyright, 1931.)

It will be to your advantage to watch the Real Estate offers in Post Classified Ads.

AUCTION—CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK



With the above hand South, at Auction Bridge, would bid one No Trump and hold the contract; but at Contract Bridge the detail of the bidding would vary, depending upon the system employed.

It was played in a Duplicate Contract game at three tables and developed three kinds of bidding, but it turned out in this hand that all roads led to the same three No Trump Rome, so no advantage was gained by the use of any system.

South with a count of 21, had sufficient strength for a bid of three No Trumps; but with one unstopped suit, no system would approve that bid. There being three cards headed by the Ten in the unstopped suit, South at Table A felt he had ample strength for a bid of two No Trumps and North bid three.

At Table B, South bid two Clubs as a forcing bid to show Club strength and command North to bid; North bid two Diamonds, a bona-fide Diamond bid showing 1½ tricks and strength in Diamonds; then South bid three No Trumps.

At Table C, South made the artificial two-Club bid, showing a desire to give North a choice between two declarations. North bid two Diamonds to keep the bidding open and show that he had not an Ace and King. South bid two No Trumps to show the higher of his declarations, and North bid three Diamonds to show strength in that suit. South then bid three No trumps, the information furnished by his partner having made that declaration impregnable.

In the play only one Declarer out of the three captured twelve tricks. This is the way it was done:

West assured three Spade tricks to Declarer at once by leading the Trey up to South's Ace-King-Jack. It being desirable to lead Diamonds toward North's Ace-Queen-Jack-Eight and Clubs from dummy toward South's Ace-Queen-Jack-Eight, and the lead being with South, he led the Ten of Diamonds. West, with King and three small, played his lowest Diamond, hoping that South had only two Diamonds and that the King could not be captured; but North played the Jack on South's Ten so as to be sure to get the lead in dummy unless the King was in the East hand (the same result could have been reached if he had led the Five and played the Eight from the North hand).

With the first Diamond trick won in dummy, Declarer tried the same operation with Clubs. With the strength in the two hands reversed, he led the Five of Clubs from dummy and played the Queen (a false card) from closed hand. When that won it was easy to lead the Nine of Diamonds from closed hand and, West still holding off, to take the trick with the Queen and then to lead a second Club from dummy and play the Jack from closed hand. The Declarer noted with keen satisfaction the fall of the Ten and Nine from West, which assured the safety of a third finesse in Clubs.

A third Diamond from the closed hand and a third small Diamond from West made it perfectly safe for dummy's Eight to be played on the trick, and dummy then led the Ace of Diamonds, on which South discarded the Ten of Hearts. A third Club from dummy with a small Club played by East permitted closed hand to finesse the Eight (that being the obvious play as West had played the Ten and Nine) and thereby to ensure four Club tricks.

But now South's wings were clipped; there was no way for him to get rid of his Jack of Hearts or to squeeze his adversaries into unguarding that suit, so he cheerfully surrendered the last trick and scored 150 for making three tricks in excess of his contract of nine.

It was a hand in which, although a small slam was made, it would have been most unsound to venture a small-slam bid or, what is the same thing, a six-bid. (You do not have to mention that you are bidding for a slam in order to score the slam premium if you succeed.) The slam was made because one tenace was led up to, two finesses worked and two four-card suits were established, a combination of good luck that could not have been foreseen during the bidding. When you have to take two finesses in a hand and know nothing about the location of the adverse card to be captured, it is three to one against your winning both.

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U. S. School at Guam Named for Gen. Myers

Brig. Gen. John T. Myers, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, was honored recently by the authorities of the naval station at Sumay, Guam. The new American school at Guam was named in his honor at the dedication exercises there.

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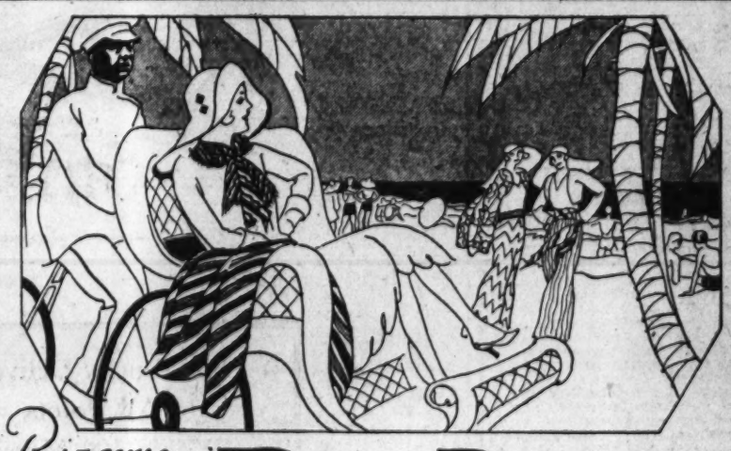

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ROMANCE LANGUAGE FACULTY INCREASED

M. Lucien Hibbert, of Haiti, Joins Staff at Howard University Here.

SIX NOW IN DEPARTMENT

Mr Lucien Hibbert, of Haiti, chief of the cabinet under the provisional administration of Eugene Roy, was appointed recently to the faculty of romance languages at Howard University. He arrived here last night, and will enter on his duties at the university tomorrow. He is a licentiate of the University of Paris, and has taught in Port au Prince. He will give instruction in advance classes and in graduate work.

The university faculty in romance languages, French, Spanish and Italian, now consists of six members who have studied extensively in Europe. Three of these faculty members are candidates for the doctorate in American universities. W. Mercer Cook is now on leave of absence, pursuing graduate work at Brown University. Valaurez B. Spratlin, head of the department, spent last year at the University of Madrid, and is a candidate for the degree of doctor of languages at Middlebury.

Walter R. Thornhill, a graduate of the University of Illinois, studied last summer at the University of Dijon. Helen Wheatland Burrell is a graduate of Wellesley and of the University of Paris. Elizabeth A. Cook has studied extensively in Spain under private tutelage.

Camille Nickerson has been awarded a Rosenwald fellowship for post graduate work in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Abbie Mitchell, soprano, who was presented Tuesday at the university, sang a group of Creole songs arranged by Miss Nickerson. Before entering on her work at Oberlin, Miss Nickerson will spend several weeks in New Orleans, engaging in special research in Creole music. At Howard she has developed a technique for teaching children between the ages of 6 and 16, as an aid to students of music who are to be teachers.

Winter quarter registration, according to announcement by Fred D Wilkinson, registrar, shows lower mortality than last year, with 1,330 students enrolled, as against 1,388 for the autumn quarter, a decrease of 58 as compared with a decrease of 116 last year. With 49 graduate students, the winter quarter registration shows an increase over both the autumn and winter quarter registrations of last year, and a depreciation of only three students from the autumn enrollment. The registration shows 1,019 day students and 262 in the evening school.

Engineering Cited In Educator's Talk

Opportunities for Students Outlined in Talk by Technical Trainer.

Opportunities for students in the drafting and engineering professions were outlined by Paul J. Leverone, president of the Columbia Technical School, at an assembly last week at Eastern High School. The address was under the auspices of the vocational guidance committee of the Washington Kiwanis Club.

Leverone stressed the advisability of a student entering the particular profession for which he is best suited, and urged the necessity of thought and care in selecting studies for the student's life work.

The Columbia Technical School maintains a vocational guidance committee whose duty is to advise the student in selection of his studies, according to Mr. Leverone. Applicants are advised against the study of drafting and engineering unless they have shown particular aptitude for the subjects, he stated.

University Plans For Spring Term

Benjamin Franklin Classes Begin New Semester February 2.

Plans to open its spring term February 2 were announced yesterday by Benjamin Franklin University, where semester examinations are scheduled to start this week. Two sections of the entering class are being organized, one to meet at 5:30 o'clock and one at 7:30.

Kenneth Nelson, certified public accountant of Maryland and North Carolina has been added to the faculty of the university. He will teach mathematics of accounting and actuarial science. Mr. Nelson is a member of the special advisory committee of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

G. Lyle Hughes, member of the law faculty of Benjamin Franklin, has been appointed special assistant to the chairman of the Federal Radio Commission. He formerly was associated in law practice with United States Comissioner Needham C. Turnage, also a member of the faculty.

Business High School Group Will Stage Play

"The Arrival of Kitty," the tenth annual play offered by the Orange and Blue Players, the dramatic unit of Business High School, is to be presented on Thursday and Saturday evenings, January 22 and 24, at Business High School.

The cast is made up of John Layton, "Bob" Buckingham, Gilbert Potts, Elizabeth Mensh, Christine Lurig, Lois Hornell, John Rappolt, jr., Robert Haskins and Eleanor Patlen Medwedeff. Miss Margaret Ryan is directing. A dance will follow the play on each evening.

Business High Seniors Are Seeking Positions

A long line of seniors at Business High School has already jammed the alumni employment office seeking positions. Although commencement day is not until January 29, the graduates are alert to secure positions.

There are about 70 young stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, bankers, file clerks and general office workers—all seeking their first job.

Americanization School Group Will Hold Dance

Members of the Americanization School Association will give a dance Tuesday night at the Elks Hall, beginning at 9 o'clock. It was announced that a discussion would also take place at this meeting among members of the unemployment and immigration aid committees.

Judge Walter I. McCoy is president of the association.

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931.

Will Raskob Foreclose on Democrats?

That $600,000 Mortgage Is Certain to Play a Part in the 1932 Convention, Although the Ostensible Holder Denies He Is the Only Creditor—But Gentlemen of the Chorus Know Grief.

By Carlisle Bargeron.

CONTINUE, by all means, to sing your praises of the trouper who goes on with the show despite the pain of a grief-torn heart; go ahead with your laudation of the man who refuses ether and calmly smokes a cigarette as his leg is amputated.

But as you do so, you might give a hand now and then to those fellows who are carrying on smilingly, with ne'er a mention of their woes; those fellows whose clean, honest faces betray no sign of a heart load of trouble as heavy as misfortune can impose. See them perform, their feet tripping a rhythmic fantasy; see the perfect executions of their maneuvers and hear the pleasing melody which accompanies their evenly cadenced march. But what you will not see are the unshed tears behind burning eyelids.

We speak of the gentlemen of the chorus of the Democratic party. They have grief a-plenty and sorrow no end.

Merrily; indeed, gleefully, they have gone about their work these many months with their eyes fixed definitely upon 1932. Never has there been a carefreer lot. They have made you laugh and they have made me laugh. In the darkest days of 1929 and 1930 these fellows were always ready to lighten our load. We do not know what we could possibly have done without them.

Now a great grief has come to them. It is just as if they were handed a telegram as they prepared to trot another turn out on the stage. But has it stopped them; has it even slowed them down?

No, we see them day by day, carrying on, pursuing their work of entertaining the shut-ins, of making us all laugh.

It wasn't exactly a telegram that was handed them. It was just a slip of paper, about the size, in fact, of an ordinary letter. But the story it told will most likely make political history and an amazing story it is.

In effect, it read: "Mr. Raskob now unquestionably owns the Democratic party and he has not bought it for a plaything or out of the goodness of his heart."

The news in itself was bad enough, but for it to be delivered by the Republican clerk of the House, William Tyler Page, was almost too much. The Democratic party owes more than the $600,000, said this little message made public through Mr. Page. Of this sum it owes Mr. Raskob $200,000 and $400,000 to his and Al Smith's bank.

It was as startling news as ever smote the ears of fellows about to do their stuff. But did they drop in their chairs and cry, "Oh, what shall we do?" They did not. Instead, they merely hesitated and then went on out to their dance.

Now it wasn't as if they had been apprised of a sudden death. They had known of the illness for a long time. But they had not expected to come what did, a something replete with significance and evil portent.

Ever since the revival of the party after the 1928 debacle it has seemed clearly apparent that Mr. Raskob was furnishing all the money the Democrats had, that he had given them Jouett Shouse and Charles Michaelson, who in turn gave them the first effective voice they ever had; who, indeed, gave them a virility such as had never before been seen.

But $100,000 or so from Mr. Raskob did not seem to be so bad, or $200,000 from him. Why worry about Mr. Raskob's motives in doing this, they asked, and satisfying themselves that it was but a harmless gesture, they counseled their weaker brethren to follow them in the comforting thought.

Perhaps Mr. Raskob just felt bad because he and Mr. Smith had so wrecked the party in 1928, and having not a thing in the world to do now to absorb his energies, he simply wanted to place the party on its feet and with a clean slate. There were snickers, too. After all, Mr. Raskob was no politician; he might be a genius at business, but at politics he was not even an amateur.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson may be the one chosen to lead the fight for presidential nomination.

So, even if he has a sinister purpose in giving all this money to the party, it was argued, he will be but a babe in the political hands of the convention of 1932.

But with the running up of his mortgage on the party to $600,000, so to speak, the realization has come to the party's gentlemen of the chorus that Mr. Raskob can not possibly be so naive as not to know unmistakably just where he is going and what he intends to do.

And this realization has burst upon them with a shocking suddenness causing their brain to reel and a sickening feeling to pound in their stomachs. And now comes the assertion from Mr. Raskob that his was not the only name on the mortgage. Accompanying this cheer was the assertion that no clique would pick the next Democratic presidential nominee.

Yet their frolic has lost not one beat of its tempo, not one whit of its verve. It is a remarkable testimonial to the hardy substance—to the courage of them.

And it is not alone the fear that Mr. Raskob might have a definite purpose in mind, startling as that is, which grieves and worries them, sheer panic would pull less hardy souls from their work. Mr. Raskob in himself has ceased to be anathema to the Democrats, even to the Southern Democrats to whom the mention of his name once caused cold shivers adown the spine. The tossing out of the mere name under the Southern political skies has ceased to have such a hissing, sinister sound.

Annie Smith Democrats of Virginia were the first to find this out, and then in quick order similar tribes in North Carolina and Alabama and eventually some Republicans were made aware of it. So in recent months a feeling of gratitude, of real warmth of affection for the man has emerged from this miasma of intolerance.

Associated Press Photo.

William Tyler Page, Republican Clerk of the House, broke the bad news.

The realization now, or at least the very clear picture that he and his group will be in a position to name the party standard bearer in 1932 and that the party platform will be wet, does not in itself torment the Democratic gentlemen of the chorus.

But as a matter of plain fact, there is a realization throughout the party, the wet and dry wings of it, that a wet will be nominated, and there is no worry over the fact anywhere. Indeed, they are looking forward hopefully to the experiment.

There is reason to believe, without professing to be able to read the gentleman's mind, that Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, would be perfectly willing to take the nomination on at least a moist platform.

So the perturbing fear, the great worry, among the Democrats over the disclosure that Mr. Raskob has increased his mortgage to $600,000, is not over the matter of his controlling the party or of any fear of going through another campaign with him. The great, poignant uncertainty is just whom he and his group have in mind to make the race.

They have someone in mind, either definitely or in the back of their heads, and in the latter case, the favored son will take tangible form before the summer of 1932.

That would seem to be the inescapable conclusion from the $600,000 mortgage and the manner in which it is held, $200,000 owing to himself directly and $400,000 to the bank in which he and Mr. Smith are heavily interested in.

If there is any one in this country so enamored of the Democratic party and so willing to take a chance with it as to put up $600,000 to take up this mortgage, he would take his place among the immortals, and Mr. Raskob's statement seems to place him in that class, for he says in effect: "My faith in the Democratic party is unshaken." Hope springs to life. We may be able to pay off that mortgage!

The question arises then as to just whom does Mr. Raskob think so much of that he is willing to lend the party $600,000. And, of course, this will not be all. The party has still to run one year and a half before the nominating conventions of 1932. That the mortgage will have been run up to $800,000 by that time seems a fair estimate, a conservative one.

Associated Press Photo.

Smith smiled through one of the bitterest campaigns of our history and he's still smiling.

Until recently—until about the time of his overwhelming reelection as governor; in fact, Gov. Franklin Roosevelt seemed the fair-haired boy. Since then there have been growing indications that he is not to be. One hears increasing reports now that an enmity has developed between Mr. Roosevelt and the Smith-Raskob group and there is ground for the belief that it is nothing trivial.

And coincident with this reported developing enmity one hears more and more of Owen D. Young in the Raskob-Smith camp. Indeed, the impression is quite strong that the Smith-Raskob forces are now engaged in shoving Young to the front.

The question is whether it is a sincere move to nominate Young or simply one to kill off Roosevelt. For Gov. Smith to seek to bring about the nomination of Young would be the most serious political flip-flop of his career, because all during his term of office the great power issue was his theme song. And on this issue Roosevelt stands toe to toe with him. Young does not at all.

There are, however, forces associated with Mr. Young who would not mind taking over the $600,000 or $800,000 mortgage from Mr. Raskob. It is doubtful if there are any such about Mr. Roosevelt. After all, that is a lot of money.

This reported enmity between Smith and Roosevelt has been no issue or principle upon which they might split. Instead, it seems to be more of a resentment among Smith's friends that Roosevelt has advanced so far in the affections Smith once held. Nowhere is this feeling more pronounced than in the attitude of some newspapers toward Roosevelt. Nothing the governor does seems to satisfy them. They can't resist, to save their lives, from always comparing him unfavorably with their hero, Mr. Smith.

Now, if the advancing of Young is simply to kill off Roosevelt the question is whether it is Senator Joe Robinson, Tom Walsh, Gov. Ritchie or Newton D. Baker on whom Mr. Raskob wants to bestow his $800,000 crown.

There is no question that Robinson has grown by leaps and bounds and has come to be of unquestioned presidential caliber. It is true, too, that the old argument that a candidate must come from a strategic State is losing much of is strength, which weakens the strongest argument against Robinson as well as Ritchie. But it would be surprising to learn that it is any one of these men whom Mr. Raskob has in mind.

The process of elimination thus brings us to the great disturbing thought among the Democratic gentlemen of the chorus today, a heartache that gives them considerable inner torment, but one which is hidden under their brave smile as they continue to do their stuff on Capitol Hill, as they carry on with their bit of lifting the crowd from its despondency and making it laugh.

It is the thought of whether it is Mr. Smith himself whom Mr. Raskob has in mind. Certainly, he seems to be the only man on whom Mr. Raskob would willingly spend $600,000.

The Democratic party owes Mr. Raskob a lot; it owes him, in fact, about everything. But Mr. Smith—is there any reason to believe that the same thing would not happen to him two years, or even 50 years, hence as happened in 1928?

Much is made of the swift punishment the regular Democrats in the South meted out to the bolters of 1928 and of the fact that this would have its dissuasive effect on potential bolters in 1932. It is lost sight of that these gentlemen were punished in primaries, where, because of the light vote, the will of the machine most always prevails.

With Smith running in 1932 the chances would be most excellent for these expatriated bolters to come back. A most regrettable state of affairs, but quite likely very, very true.

Quaint Epitaphs of Famous Personages

The Custom of Identifying the Final Resting Place of Us Human Beings Goes Back to the Remotest Time Recorded by History and Memorial Sentiments Are Equally Ancient.

Note—When at 93 a man can find pleasure in messages engraved on tombstones his fear of the future and regret for the past must be almost nil. Mr. Smith, whose life covers that wide stretch of years, is one such and in him the genial joy of living still abides in full measure.—Editor.

By William H. H. Smith.

IT might be interesting if we could trace back and know when, and where, the custom of carving epitaphs on the monuments or stones placed over the dead originated, but all that is lost in antiquity. It must have been at an early period this custom had its origin, for after wandering in Egypt for more than four hundred years the Israelites were able, on their return to Palestine, to find the tomb of Abraham and Sarah, and of Jacob and Rebecca.

Some of the epitaphs recorded are on the humorous order, others are satirical, some really sacrilegious, some of tender pathos, and some tell a complete story of the life of the one lying beneath the stone. Some of those recorded may be apocryphal, the emanation of some fun-loving brain. The following is said to be on a stone in an English cemetery:

Here lies
Sir John Guise;
Nobody laughs,
Nobody cries.
Where he has gone,
How he fares,
Nobody knows,
Nobody cares.

Here is another of like order, also said to be on a stone in England:

Here lies John Greer.
His mouth was stretched from ear to ear.
Stranger, step lightly o'er the sod,
For if he gaps, you are gone be god.

Sometimes a whole history is told in a simple epigraph. For many years there rested a few rods from the old Buffalo Trace, in Indiana, a block of sandstone, on which was rudely carved:

Here lies Dick Elliot.
He was skulpt by a injun.
I skulpt the injun.

It was a story of pioneer life. How many others besides Dick Elliot were killed and scalped (skulpt) by the savages and whose remains were left in the forest!

The following is said to be engraved on a stone in an English cemetery:

Beneath these cold and silent stones
Lie the remains of Samuel Jones.
His name was really Smith, not Jones,
But we changed his name to rhyme with stones.

In the following on a stone in Paris the spirit of commercialism is as strong as the spirit of mourning:

In sacred memory of Victor P. Fourier, inventor of the patent endless lamp, burning but one centime's worth of oil per hour.

He was a good father, a good son, a good husband.

His inconsolable widow still carries on the business at No. 19 Rue Aux Ours.

Country orders punctually executed.

N. B.—No connection with next door.

Thousands of those who have visited Westminster Abbey have been thrilled on reading Shakespeare's tribute to his friend. It is a volume of admiration, esteem and appreciation of the great abilities and high standing of his friend as a man and a citizen, compressed in the phrase, "O, Rare Ben Jonson." From no other brain than that of Shakespeare could so expressive and impressive a phrase have emanated. It is in character of a number of such sententious phrases running through his plays, such as, "To be or not to be," "To die, to sleep, perchance to dream," "I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him," and "So let it be with Caesar."

Not far from the tablet of Jonson is one bearing the epitaph of Shakespeare, written by himself. It reads:

The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces, the solemn temples, the great globe itself, yea, all which it inherits shall dissolve, and like an baseless fabric of a vision, leave not a wreck behind.

In America we have some epitaphs worthy of special attention. Who has not heard of the one over a grave in the cemetery in Alexandria, Va., "In Memory of the Beautiful Stranger"?

What a mystery surrounds that grave! What a foundation it lays for the work of a fiction writer! More than a century has passed since that stone was erected, yet no one has been able to solve the mystery. So far as it is known, there landed one day at Alexandria from an English ship a man accompanied by a young and wonderfully beautiful woman. They never made known their names or whence they had come. In a few days the woman sickened and died. This stone was placed over her grave and the man disappeared. Was her story one of romance, love, and possible tragedy? Will it ever be revealed?

In the cemetery known as the Third Greek Church Cemetery, in North Carolina, there is a stone bearing the inscription:

In Memory of
Peter Stuart Ney,
A Native of France and Soldier of the French Revolution
Under Napoleon Bonaparte,
Who Departed This Life
November 15th, 1846.
Aged 77 Years.

It is possible, indeed, highly probable, that the grave marked by this stone contains the earthly remains of one of the most heroic figures of modern times—those of Marshal Michael Ney, "The Bravest of the Brave." History records that in 1815 Marshal Ney was executed in an obscure alley in Paris, by order of the narrow-minded, bigoted, vengeful Louis XVIII. There are many things regarding that execution which cast grave doubt upon its ever having taken place. Two reports were made of the affair, one to the French government and one to the government of England. Under the French law governing such an execution it was required that the body of the victim should be left where it fell for the space of 20 minutes before being examined and removed.

The report to the French government was made by the officer in command of the firing squad. It gave in detail how the marshal was taken from his cell to a point in an obscure alley only a few rods distance from his prison. How the marshal was placed facing the firing squad and how he gave the command to fire. The body, according to this report, was left lying where it fell for full 20 minutes. On being examined by the officer the body was found to have received seven bullets and the head five. It was taken to a waiting carriage and removed to the hospital of a nearby convent to be prepared for burial.

The report to the British government was made by a member of the English Parliament. It was notably different from that made by the French officer. It told of the marshal facing the firing squad and falling on the discharge of the muskets. He was immediately taken to the waiting carriage, the whole affair not occupying five minutes of time. The contradiction between these two reports, according to the time occupied, makes it evident that one or the other is false. That of the member of Parliament is sustained by a little bit of outside evidence. After the body was taken to the hospital a French artist was permitted to make a drawing of it. In his account he says he "found the marshal lying on his couch as if in a quiet, peaceful sleep, a smile wreathing his lips." The French officer in his report stated that the marshal had five bullets in his head, necessarily his face, as his face only was exposed to the firing squad. The artist made no mention of five wounds in the face—had there been such wounds he would not have looked as being sleeping peacefully and quietly.

Six or eight weeks after this reported execution there landed at Charleston, S. C., a man of distinguished military bearing, giving his name as Peter S. Ney. At that time there were some former French soldiers in Charleston. They saw the stranger and at once proclaimed him to be Marshal Ney, under whom they had served.

Immediately after this recognition Peter S. Ney disappeared from Charleston. The next that was heard of him he was teaching school in the outlying districts of South Carolina. For about 30 years he followed this employment, sometimes in South Carolina and then in North Carolina. He made many friends, and with them talked freely of Napoleon and his campaigns, displaying an intimate knowledge of all the movements. He was declared to be a wonderful horseman, able to ride and control the most vicious animal that could be brought to him. He was also declared to be invincible at sword play. The horsemanship of Marshal Ney was the talk of the French army and next to Murat he was regarded the most expert swordsman in Europe.

In those days it was a fad with the young ladies to have an album in which their friends were asked to write some sentiment, autographing it. In the album of one of his young friends Peter S. Ney inscribed a short poem the first stanza reading as follows:

Though I of the chosen the choicest,
To fame gave her loftiest tone;
Though I 'mong the brave was the bravest,
My plume and my baton are gone.

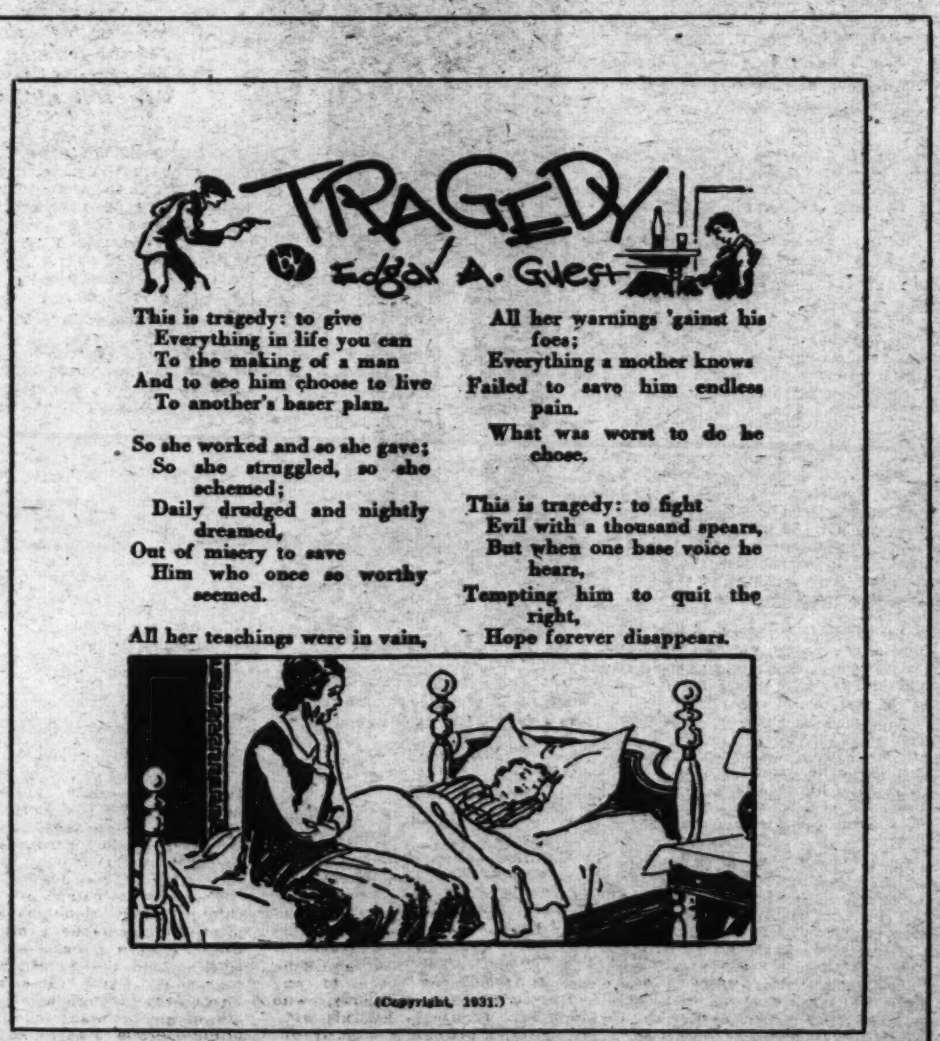
Marshal Ney was called the Bravest of the Brave. The baton was the symbol—signifying the rank of marshal in the French armies. On his deathbed, while several of his friends were around him, his physician informed him he had but a few minutes to live, and urged him to make his real identity known. The dying man was perfectly conscious, and in a firm tone replied: "I am Marshal Ney, of France." Is it probable that a man knowing death was only a few minutes away, would solemnly make a false statement? There are thousands in the Carolinas who believe that Marshal Ney is buried in the cemetery at Three Creek Church.

If we are to believe what can easily be inferred from the words he caused to be engraved on his tombstone, the boyhood days and his married years have no pleasant recollections for John Custis, the father of the first husband of Martha Washington. It is stated on the reverse side of the stone that the epitaph was engraved by his positive order. It reads:

Age 71 years and yet lived but seven years, which was the space of time he kept a bachelor's home at Arlington on the eastern shore of Virginia.

Thomas Jefferson, like Shakespeare, Ben Franklin and many other distinguished men, wrote his own epitaph. He had been a diplomat, legislator, Governor of Virginia, Vice President and President. While President he effected a treaty which added the vast territory from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean to the domains of the United States, yet none of these things are mentioned in his epitaph. He apparently thought the three things which entitled him to the remembrance of posterity were those mentioned in his epitaph, which reads:

Here Lies Buried
Thomas Jefferson.
Author of the
Declaration of Independence,
Of the Statute of Virginia
For Religious Freedom,
And Father of the
University of Virginia.



How Ancients Piped Water.

IF ever you travel through southern Europe, particularly in Italy and parts of France, you will see many a large stone structure stretching in some cases for miles along the countryside. These look very much like high brick and stone walls containing hundreds of open doorways.

If you climb on top of one of these ruined structures, though, you will note that it contains a hollow pipe running throughout its entire length, and a little series of arches which form what you thought was a wall, are merely the supports for this long stone pipe.

If you could follow such a structure all the way to its end you would find that it reached toward a lake, perhaps up in the mountains, or a river of fresh water; and you might also learn that the other end of the arched wall reached into some large city, perhaps 50 miles or so distant from the water. And you might guess that the entire structure was some sort of method of conveying water from a reliable source to inhabitants in a distant village or city. Your guess would be correct, for it was by means of such long aqueducts, as they are called, that the ancients brought their water over long stretches of country to places where it was needed.

Most of these old aqueducts are now in ruins and no longer furnishing water, for we have found other ways in which water might be given to inhabitants who live far from fresh-water rivers and lakes.

But they are interesting to us, for they tell us something of the customs of the people who lived over 2,000 years ago, and they tell us, too, that these people were highly skilled engineers and builders.

What Would the Censors Do To Punch and Judy!

In the Victorian Days the Imagination of Children Certainly Subsisted on Raw Meat, Which Is Not on Today's Menu.

Punch shows the modern gangster how it should be done by hanging Jack Ketch.

Tom Sawyer and Becky furnish a wholesome diet as compared with the mental food of grandpa.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

O TEMPORA! O Mores! (O the times! O the manners!) remarked Mr. Cicero some ages ago as he lamented in the Roman Senate over the degenerate age in which he lived as compared with the "good old days." Every generation and every age has produced its wailers who see the end of all things just down the road a little ways.

O the times! O the manners! wail the sky blue reformers of today as they sit through a Hollywood fantasy. Their indignation is only heightened by the supposedly reassuring line: "Passed by the Board of Censors."

Probably the earliest example of censorship is to be found in the Theodosian Code, promulgated in about the fourth century after Christ. In this code provision was made that it was ground for divorce if a wife went to the theater without her husband's knowledge. Those old Romans knew the art of making things interesting. Then, too, if their wives did not know exactly what was appearing in the theaters of Rome, the sterner sex could enjoy the plays without fear of curtain lectures afterward.

Human nature enjoys, without much urging the opportunity of censoring the acts of others. "Thou shalt not" is a pleasant morsel to roll under the tongue —about the other fellow. Out of the superdevelopment of this more or less natural emotion come our Anthony Comstocks and other public meddlers.

Not that one would decry censorship in its entirety. It is necessary in almost every age of show-giving, but it is amazing how fast the point of view changes. What was good yesterday can not be tolerated tomorrow, and if magic could produce the plays of yesterday on modern stages the shock given to parents would exceed those from which they suffer (?) on viewing a 1930 triangle drama on the stage or the silver screen.

Do you doubt that statement? Very well, I shall proceed to prove it by convincing evidence.

As the younger folk slip out of the house to attend the neighborhood movie theater with the latest thriller, mother exclaims: "O where are the children's plays of my childhood, the pantomimes, the Punch and Judy shows? My children would enjoy them so much. And they were so safe and wholesome!"

Just a minute, mother! Do you realize what would really happen if Punch and Judy, the delight of the children of yesterday, really staged a comeback?

Dear grandmother, with her hair bobbed in the most becoming and ultra mode, just in from a morning round of golf, ready to eat her weight in vitamines, who is so shocked most of the time at the way "Daughter" is raising her little ones, might as well stop lifting her hands in holy horror at the unseemly spectacle.

Just take down that Punch and Judy book great-grandfather gave you with the new Punch and Judy set that Christmas morning, so many years ago now. Sit down, grandmother, and turn its pages. See for yourself the dangers to youthful minds and eyes that children faced in the lavender and lace age, not to forget the mauve decade, either.

We will take it for granted that grandmother is the proper age for that high estate, somewhere in the mellow seventies. As we stand by and watch her read the familiar book, put a finger accusingly now and then on some sentence. Remember, how she talks so much about what they did in "her day." That mythical day, as we have been led to believe, peopled with little girls made out of "apples and spice and everything nice," and little boys, too, good little boys, who wore velvet suits, who spoke to an elder only when addressed and were always so polite and knew nothing, "absolutely nothing, my dear child, about murder, scandal, slang and gay life, unlike the modern child."

Then grandmother proceeds with her description of the angel child of yesterday. This child was not even allowed to read the newspapers, unless they had been carefully deleted by his parents. The library books were so arranged that the books the children might read were all on one shelf. Of course, the classics, now the favorite reading of junior high school children, were taboo, and remained so until the maiden of long ago reached the age of matrimony—and discretion.

Yet the little girls in quaint pinafores and pantalettes, and little boys, with big round eyes and long curls, could watch to their hearts' content the antics of a grotesque Punch, with his funny nose and decidedly twisted sense of morality. A Punch, who sang ditties not to be found in any children's books of today, who did not hesitate to kill his wife, throw the baby nonchalantly out of the widow, just for a bit of sport, carried on scandalously with Pretty Polly and associated with Harlequins whose manners and morals would not receive a passport from even the most indulgent vice commissions of this day.

Echo Bobbie Burns' wish, dear grandmother, "O wad some power the giftie gie us, to see ourselves as ithers see us."

And worst betrayal of childhood! Nine times out of ten this paraphernalia for producing vulgar hilarity, crime and murder was brought to the child by the kindly hands of an old-fashioned Santa Claus, whose eyesight must have been affected by the snow storms encountered on his wild dash from the North Pole. He was a dear old Saint Nicholas who came down real chimneys and did not have to depend on the modern oil heater buttons as a means of egress. High leaped the good pine fires, but Santa Claus came through unscathed, through some desperate magic of his own. And he brought them Punch and Judy shows!

There is no doubt but that the joys of setting up the tiny theater and making the figures work by pulling them over the hands, and learning to crone and creak out the words of the play of Punch and Judy were a source of unending delight to youngsters of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. Poor little things, they had never known the thrills of twentieth century cinema portrayal of New York night club life, the whirligig of the divorce mill or the strange sensation of watching the antics of the beautiful safewrecker who marries the millionaire's son who caught her plying her unsavory profession in his library.

On the other hand, the twentieth century child has never seen at private or public performances, babies murdered in cold blood, the gallows and a hanging right on the stage. The board of censors would never permit such a spectacle even to be filmed. No modern publisher would dare to list a modern drama for children written with such instructions for visual education of other tots as came with even the most modern Punch and Judy shows in the good old days of yore. Talk about sophistication in the cinema! It is overshadowed by the portrayal of the sordid side of life by those manikins so enjoyed by our mothers and grandmothers.

Really, if the truth must be told by a frank present on a pussy-footing past, Punch and Judy were not the type of persons we would admit to our kitchens, much less our drawing rooms, nowadays. After all, our bootleggers must not be contaminated by chance meetings with such characters!

Toby, the dog, appears to be the only character in the entire production in its original form which would be passed by the modern censor. At least, Toby had a constructive view that the wrongdoer must be promptly punished, and he acted accordingly. Toby has not changed with the years, for there are dogs in vaudeville turns nowadays who would just as nonchalantly fasten themselves on the nose of a master and give him a chance to cry with Punch, "Oh, my nose, my best Sunday nose!"

A search through the toy shops of Washington finds mention of the Punch and Judy shows in their archives of 10, 15, 20 or 25 years ago. Yet if any one, even of the fairer sex, tells you he or she played Punch and Judy or went to see Punch and Judy shows, you can date their childhood as having been a quarter of a century or more ago.

Occasionally a Punch and Judy show may be found in a toy shop today, perhaps ordered from a list for the benefit of some grandfather or grandmother who wishes to give the children a real treat. And, incidentally, play with them themselves, trying to find that lost El Dorado of childhood through this means.

The story of Punch and Judy, is an ancient and honorable one. It dates back to the seventeenth century, certainly, and, according to tradition, to much earlier times. It is of Italian origin, and

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

When the baby's wailings disturbed Punch he nonchalantly tossed it out of a window.

Trail Makers of the Seven Seas

Navy Hydrographic Office Supplies Information Which Keeps Our Merchant Marine With Its Cargoes of Inestimable Value Off Lee Shores—Heroes of a Bygone Day in the Service.

By John W. Bulla.

"MATEY," said the Ancient Mariner, and, held by glittering eye, "we could not choose but hear"—"Matey, wherever there is salt water enough to float a duck and wind enough to ruffle her feathers, there you will hear about the Hydrographic Office." Then he turned away as though wearied by the talk of inquisitive landsmen, and his fading eyes sought again the wide expanse of the sea that he had loved and followed so long.

The ancient one referred, of course, to the dwellers of the world he knew—the maritime world. But it is regrettable that the dwellers inland know so little, apparently, about the operations of this organization, among the most fascinating of all the tremendous activities of the Government. The writer, speaking as a charter member of the Ancient Order of "Landlubbers," is confident that the above statement of conditions is substantially correct.

It is suggested that many who read the stirring history of our Navy and its heroes do not altogether realize that "sea power" without "sea knowledge," as exemplified by the Hydrographic Office, is often ineffective to a great degree.

A case in point is that of the mighty armada sent by Spain, in 1588, against England which, it is confidently claimed, was humbled more by the lack of "sea knowledge" than by the skill and bravery of the English, who, lacking also in "sea knowledge," though aided by the elements and other natural conditions, allowed nearly half the original number of the armada's ships to escape to Spain.

On the other hand, the "sea knowledge," painstakingly acquired by Germany, coupled with scientific and mechanical skill, almost nullified at one time the great "sea power" of the Allies of the World War.

Established, by the law of June 21, 1866, as the Hydrographic Office, a separate entity, the organization was actually created in 1830 as the "Depot of Charts and Instruments of the Navy Department," and also included the Naval Observatory. However, it appears that as early as 1809 efforts had been made to establish a governmental agency for the "aid of navigators."

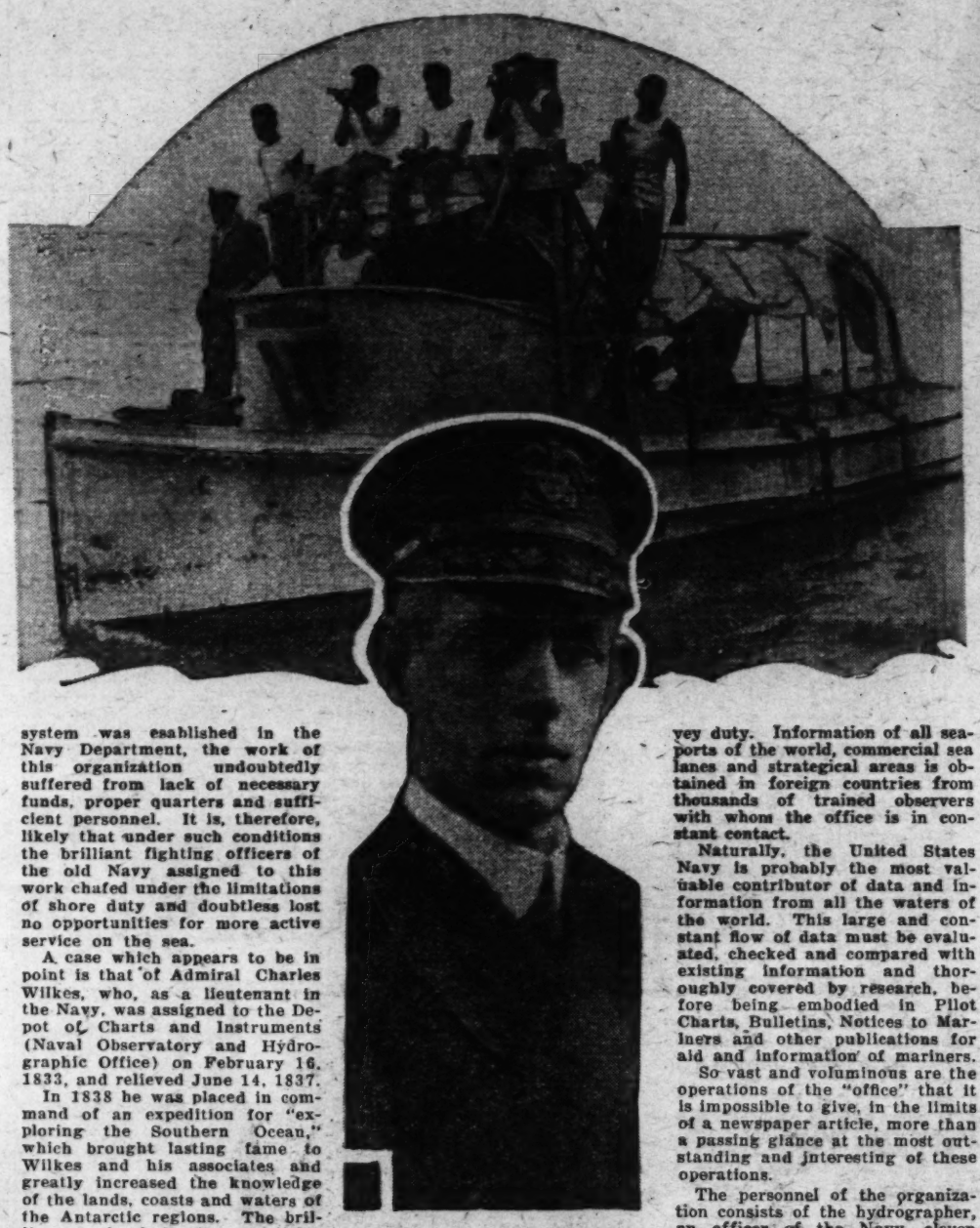
Prior to 1842, when the bureau system was esablished in the Navy Department, the work of this organization undoubtedly suffered from lack of necessary funds, proper quarters and sufficient personnel. It is, therefore, likely that under such conditions the brilliant fighting officers of the old Navy assigned to this work chafed under the limitations of shore duty and doubtless lost no opportunities for more active service on the sea.

A case which appears to be in point is that of Admiral Charles Wilkes, who, as a lieutenant in the Navy, was assigned to the Depot of Charts and Instruments (Naval Observatory and Hydrographic Office) on February 16, 1833, and relieved June 14, 1837.

In 1838 he was placed in command of an expedition for "exploring the Southern Ocean," which brought lasting fame to Wilkes and his associates and greatly increased the knowledge of the lands, coasts and waters of the Antarctic regions. The brilliant work of Byrd's expedition has thrown into bold relief the results of the Wilkes explorations.

There was assigned to the Depot of Charts and Instruments (now the Hydrographic Office) on July 11, 1842, Lieut. Matthew Fontaine Maury, a brilliant officer of the Navy, who had had the misfortune to sustain a fracture of his leg in 1839 that rendered him a cripple for life and cut short his active career at sea. This accident was, in reality, fortunate for the work of the organization and equally so for Maury's fame. There followed nineteen splendid years, laying broad and deep the foundations of the Hydrographic Office, expanding its activities and establishing, for all time, Maury's place in history as the "Pathfinder of the Seas," "Patron Saint of Physical Geography, Hydrography, Oceanography and Meteorology," "Prophet and Pioneer of a New Dispensation."

Maury virtually created the sciences of oceanography and marine meteorology, and it was generally so regarded. He collected data and made charts which have resulted in the pilot charts now used and regarded as practically indispensable to mariners. The fact that Maury resigned, to follow his State (Virginia) into the service of the Confederacy, doubtless tended to obscure, for a time, his fame, but the bitterness of the War of the Rebellion having passed, he has long since come into his own; and the work of the great organization which he did so much to create and advance has continued to expand in scope and usefulness.



Above—A sounding boat equipped to survey and map the ocean's floor. Capt. Clarence S. Kempff, U. S. Navy, until recently in charge of the Hydrographic Office, Washington, D. C.

(From an old steel engraving.)

Lieut. Charles Wilkes, afterward admiral, was assigned in charge of the Depot of Charts and Instruments in 1833 and relieved four years later.

The Hydrographic Office, attached to the Bureau of Navigation, has its central headquarters in the Navy Department Building at Washington, D. C., with a fine library, a producing organization of maritime information, a photographing and copper engraving plant and organizations for research, editing and distributing. There are nineteen branch and five "quasi branch" offices, the latter quartered by courtesy with other governmental organizations, and more than 50 agencies for the sale of the various publications at cost of paper and printing. Some idea of the magnitude of this work may be gleaned from the fact that in the year ended June 30, 1929, 1,485,640 copies of this organization's publications were distributed.

In addition, much very valuable and urgent information and data are broadcast by radio, such as dangers and obstructions to navigation from floating ice, derelicts, suddenly formed shoals, shifted and displaced buoys, lights, &c. The Navy maintains three ships, U. S. S. Hannibal, U. S. S. Nokomis, U. S. S. Niagara, together with a three-plane aviation unit, V. J. Squadron 2-S, for special survey duty. Information of all seaports of the world, commercial sea lanes and strategical areas is obtained in foreign countries from thousands of trained observers with whom the office is in constant contact.

Naturally, the United States Navy is probably the most valuable contributor of data and information from all the waters of the world. This large and constant flow of data must be evaluated, checked and compared with existing information and thoroughly covered by research, before being embodied in Pilot Charts, Bulletins, Notices to Mariners and other publications for aid and information of mariners.

So vast and voluminous are the operations of the "office" that it is impossible to give, in the limits of a newspaper article, more than a passing glance at the most outstanding and interesting of these operations.

The personnel of the organization consists of the hydrographer, an officer of the Navy, eleven commissioned line officers and 166 civilian employes, many of whom are highly trained experts in their various lines. The work proceeds under the following system:

The division of construction prepares charts and other publications from data supplied through many varied and widespread sources and possesses a complete producing plant with every facility for drafting, engraving, photographing, lithographing and printing. The division of maritime security prepares a large number of invaluable publications, including 56 volumes of "sailing directions," "The Pilot Charts of the Upper Air," "Weekly Hydrographic Bulletins" and "Ice Supplements," "Reprints of Hydrographic Information" and many others. The division of nautical research publishes a large number of manuals and tables along highly technical and mathematical lines of great value to the Navy in solving navigational problems. The division of distribution, with funds appropriated by Congress, supplies ships of the Navy free with all products of the office. Navigators generally are furnished these products at cost of paper and printing.

If we only knew enough, we might venture to tell you how this great organization keeps abreast of scientific technical advancement in nautical astronomy, surveying, mathematical cartography and in those branches of geophysics relating to the variations of the compass, the tides, the winds, the currents, the physical properties of oceanic waters. While the reader mayhap already has a headache, we are unable to refrain from describing in some detail one of the operations of the "office," less technical in character, but most fascinating in action.

The office from time to time sends to navigators of the Navy and Merchant Marine vessels, blank form "bottle papers" upon which are given instructions, in eight languages, which include the putting adrift of the "bottle paper" in a tightly sealed empty bottle, its recovery on some shore and its mailing to the office from which it was sent. A study of many thousands of such papers enables the office to predict with considerable certainty what may be expected, in different parts of the oceans, in the way of currents and their trends. Imagination pictures these little bottles pushed relentlessly along by the currents, buffeted by winds and waves, but usually coming to rest on some shore in some quiet bay or inlet of the great waters, thence to go to Washington to tell their stories of travel and adventure. It is recorded that one of these "bottles" drifted from a point southeast of Cape Horn to the west coast of North Island, New Zealand, a distance of about 10,250 miles, and in so doing did its part in adding to the knowledge of the ocean currents.

There was thrown overboard May 23, 1927, north latitude 1 degree 7 minutes, longitude 38 degrees 51 minutes west, a bottle which was picked up on the coast of Texas in north latitude 26 degrees 5 minutes, longitude 97 degrees 9 minutes west, on April 6, 1929, having been in the water nearly two years and drifted approximately 4,000 miles. The simple method described is only one way of ascertaining facts, for in charting the ocean surface the ocean's bottom and the upper air the most scientific methods and appliances are used. In ascertaining the depth of ocean waters the "Sonic Depth Finders" are the last word in automatic scientific instruments.

Apparently intended to be the "eyes" of the Navy, the Hydrographic Office has become the "eyes" of the maritime world. Very much expanded during the War of the Rebellion and since then, its labors have been turned more powerfully into the ways of peace and culture. So varied in fact are its world-wide operations, that it is not difficult to imagine the "Sweet Singer of Israel," himself a landsman, had a prophetic vision of these activities when he said, "There is no speech nor language where their voice is not

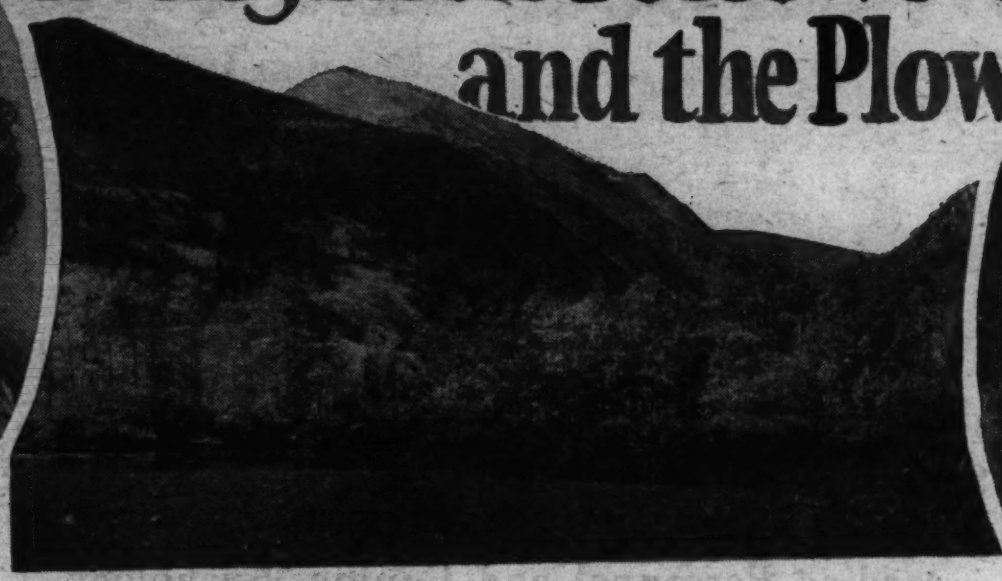
(Continued on Page 16, Column 4.)

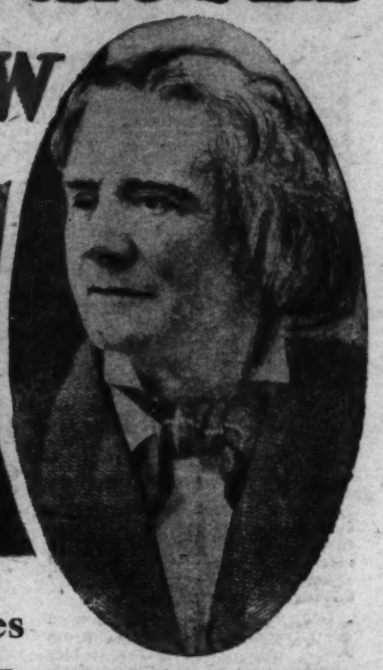
(From an old steel engraving.)

Matthew Fontaine Maury when a lieutenant in the Navy was assigned to the Depot of Charts and Instruments, later the Hydrographic Office, in 1842 and relieved in 1861.

Civilization Follows the Ax and the Plow

Abbe Talleyrand visited Asylum, in what is now Bradford County, Pennsylvania, and viewed the wilderness town built as a home for French refugees. It failed.





Ole Bull, the famous Scandinavian violinist, tried unsuccessfully to transplant a portion of his beloved northland and its people in northern Pennsylvania.

The Effort of Russia to Transplant Her Theories of Government Are, in the Light of History, Foredoomed to Failure—Notable Examples of Similar Endeavor in America Recalled.

By David Rankin Barbee.

SOVIET RUSSIA is trying to convert the world to her strange ways by introducing colonies wherever she can. This system has never succeeded in the way that Russia hopes it will succeed, for the reason that every such colony is made up of people chosen for their doctrinaire beliefs and not for their ability to use a hoe and an ax, to plow a straight furrow or to pick 200 pounds of lint cotton a day.

This United States of ours has been a favorite spot for the establishment of all sorts of colonies by all sorts of people, and every one of them which was made up of poets and painters, of musicians and dancing masters, of butterflies and butterfly chasers, has gone to the wall. Idealism has no place in the founding of a colony, and idealists are not empire builders or colonizers.

Some of our most reputable and able legislators are worried over the coming of the Russians to America, and think they see the Union and the Constitution overthrown with every shipload of them that lands. A great, homogeneous, brave and gallant people tried to overthrow the Union and the Constitution, and after four years of bloody fratricidal war gave it up. They were practical men, who had a definite object in view, the establishment of another nation between the Rio Grande and the Ohio, and what they could not do, with as brave an army as ever marched on field of Mars, I sincerely doubt if the Soviets can do.

But let us not concern ourselves with such will o' wisps as this; but rather let us turn the pages of history and take a peek at some of the colonies other Europeans have founded in this country since we have had our independence. That surely is an interesting drama, and one from which we can draw a salutary lesson.

There were many of these colonies, I wot, most of which have never had their history recorded; and so I can not record them here. There may be some whose history has been written of which this writer and his kindly helpers have never heard. If so, there is a column on the editorial page of The Washington Post open to the informed where the story of these unknown and unlisted colonies can be spread on the immutable record.

Pennsylvania deserves first and highest mention, for there two poetic, yea, two epic colonies were founded by great men, only to come to nought. One was a colony of Frenchmen, the other a colony of Norwegians. Memorials of each still remain for the ivy and the bramble to crawl over and for the screech owl and the rattlesnake to hide in.

In 1793, in the midst of the French Revolution, a number of French exiles fled to Philadelphia. They were joined by their fellow countrymen from Santo Domingo, who had been driven out of that island by the slave insurrection. The first group conceived the beautiful idea of founding a home in the United States for Marie Antoinette, but before they could carry it into execution the Terrorists had cut her head off. Then it was decided that all of the Frenchmen in the City of Brotherly Love should be colonized.

The most active men in the scheme were Viscount Louis Marie de Noailles and the Marquis Antoine Omer Talon. The viscount, a brother-in-law of Lafayette, was with Rochambeau's army at Yorktown, and was one of the commissioners to arrange for the surrender of Cornwallis. The marquis was a member of an illustrious family, and was advocate general when the French Revolution broke out. Compromised by the flight of the king, Louis XVI, he was arrested and imprisoned in the Bastille. Freed, he fled to Marseille, where a wine merchant put him in an empty wine cask, and shipped him on a sailing vessel to America.

A company was organized by the Philadelphia refugees and two of their number chosen to select a site. They went to Wilkes-Barre and from there radiated, examining several. Finally they selected a place in Bradford County, which bore the euphoneous name of Schufeldt Flats (near Standing Stone on the Susquehanna River just below Towanda, the county seat), and after M. de Noailles had approved it they planked down their money, a letter of credit from Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution, and the deed was made out. They gave the name of Asylum to the colony. The French called it "Azilum," for it was originally intended to be an asylum for their beautiful queen.

A town was laid out, containing an open square and wide streets and 413 residential lots of one acre each. Houses of hewn logs, two stories high and covered with pine shingles, and each having a good cellar, were thrown up. M. Talon had the most pretentious abode; it was known as "La Grande Maison," and was said to be the largest log house ever built in this country. However, the Pennsylvania historian I am following probably never saw or heard of the great log hotel in Yellowstone National Park, which will house 1,000 in a pinch. "To the native Americans these houses looked like palaces," says the chronicler.

As general manager, M. Talon had grand ideas in keeping with his great house. He built a horse-power grist mill, several stores, a tavern, a small Catholic chapel, and later a theater. Then followed a bakery and a brewery. A mail route was established with Philadelphia.

"Most of the emigrants had been wealthy," says our historian, "and some of them members of the royal household. Entirely ignorant of farming, and unused to manual labor, they found great difficulty in adapting themselves to their new conditions. Yet they endured their privations with great fortitude.

"The continuance of the Asylum settlement was less than ten years, but the Frenchmen set their Pennsylvania neighbors the example of better houses, and roads, better gardens and orchards, and courteous manners."

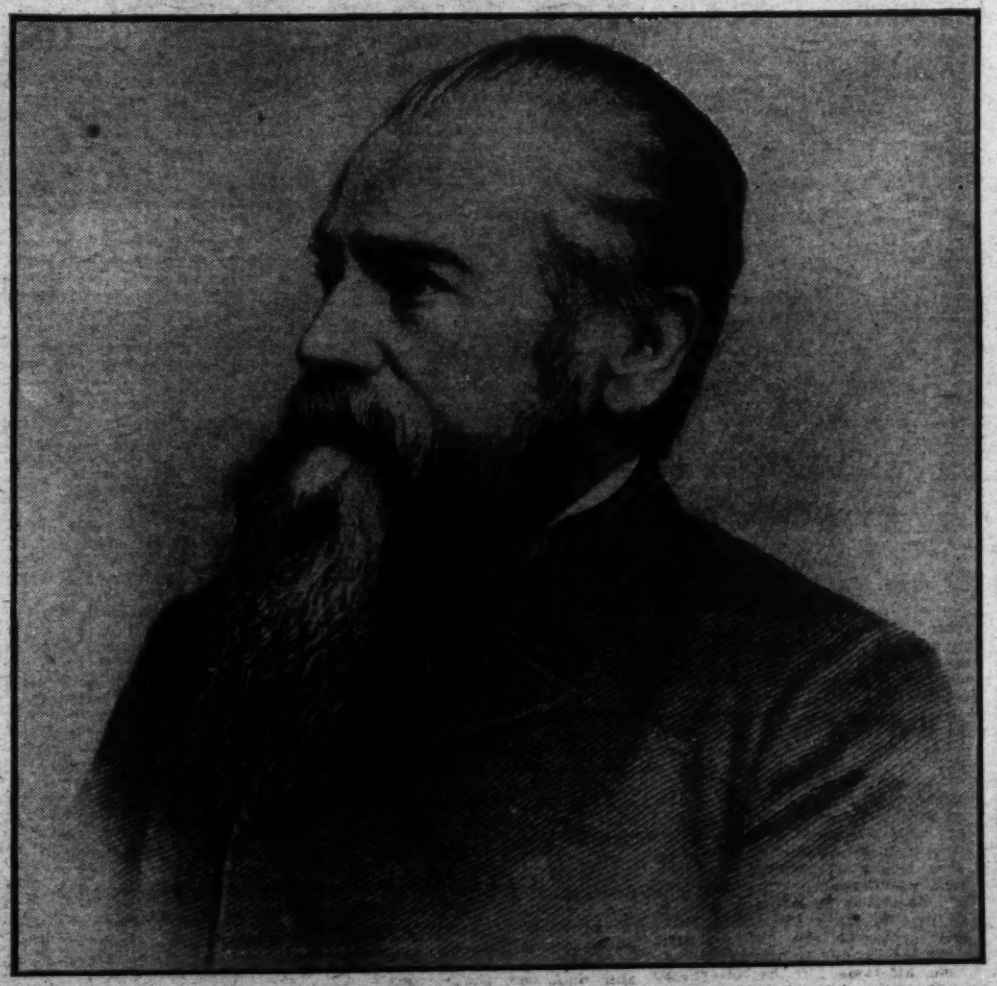
To a decree of Robespierre, ordering all emigres to return home or else lose their estates, and to a later decree of Napoleon, inviting them all back, is attributed the death of Asylum, the first flat colony established by Europeans on our soil. But the joy with which they sold their property and set their faces toward France would indicate that they preferred the hardships of Paris to the hardships of the Pennsylvania wilderness. Who wouldn't, even now?

Louis Philippe, while an exile, visited Asylum as the guest of M. Talon. Talleyrand spent some time there in 1795, and Count de la Rochefoucauld de Liancourt was a visitor there for several days in 1795-96. Talleyrand also visited in Vermont about a year before Thad Stevens, reputed to be his son, was born, and Louis Philippe at this time visited in the Vauxhall Gardens, in Nashville, living in the house in which this writer many years later grew up from childhood.

Another French colony in America is tied up with the fortunes of Napoleon, and it too had its starting point in Philadelphia, but its habitat was in Alabama. If Mobile had not been a French city, the first capital of Louisiana, this colony of dreamers might never have made history at the junction of the Black Warrior and Tombigbee Rivers.

Among Napoleon's most intimate friends was Count Lefevre Desnouettes, whom he made lieutenant general of cavalry. Desnouettes was present at the terrific siege of Saragossa, where he covered himself with glory, and on the retreat from Moscow he covered the rear of Bonaparte's army and won the eternal friendship of the emperor. Following

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.



Col. John Cullman, who founded Cullman in northern Alabama. He worked with colonists who were prepared to make homes for themselves in a new land and they succeeded. Between 1871 and 1893, the year of Col. Cullman's death, he brought some hundred thousand German colonists to America.

Navy Officer Goes Cavalry Cruising

Fifty Miles on the Back of a Horse, Between Sun and Sun, Is an Undertaking of No Mean Proportions, But It Teaches Many Lessons Regarding Personnel and Equine Psychology.

By Holloway H. Frost,
Commander, U. S. Navy.

Photos by Army Signal Corps.

Note—Commander Frost has been associated with the Third Cavalry for several years and the ride he here describes gives a sailor man's impressions of soldiering on horse back. Ed.

IT was ten minutes to four on a raw November morning. From the wide doors of the stables rectangular beams of light infiltrated a few yards into the defenses of a dense, cold fog. Two widely spaced electric lights diffused a faint glow over an animated scene along the stable road. Dim shapes moved to and fro as men and horses exercised their muscles in preparation for their long journey. Iron-shod hoofs clattered on the hard pavement. Sallies of soldierly wit or words of advice and admonition to the horses came through the darkness.

Gradually movement diminished. Order grew out of seeming confusion. Men and horses began to take their accustomed posts in the troop formation. The time to start was now at hand—4 o'clock. "Tighten cinches," came the word. Then "Stand to horse." When there was one minute to go, "Prepare to mount" passed along the platoons, and, finally, at the very hour, "Mount!" Here there was a dim, confused upward movement, a creaking of leather, and a clatter of hoofbeats as a horse or two surged forward a few paces in his eagerness to be off. They had not long to wait for immediately there followed the troop commander's command, "Forward Ooooo!"

Let us watch the troop as it passes in dim review before us. Ahead rides the troop commander, then come his orderly and the stable sergeant. The latter carried, in lieu of sword, a wooden lance, below whose spearhead floated the guidon—a burgee pennant of red and white.

Close after the guidon marches the first rifle platoon. After an interval of some 50 yards there follows the machine rifle platoon. Its led horses step out briskly under their heavy loads. I wonder if they know quite what is in store for them. Last comes the second rifle platoon. At its rear ride the first sergeant and a lieutenant. Today the march will be a long one. The horses carry, in addition to their riders, about 100 pounds of equipment. So it has been necessary to eliminate a few of the oldest horses and the most recently received remounts. In all, 3 officers, 56 soldiers and about 65 horses today compose E Troop, Third Cavalry.

For about fifteen minutes the troop proceeds at a walk to shake down the equipment. Then it halts and the men dismount. In the darkness there is a careful examination and readjustment of equipment. A further tightening of cinches is in order. This last item is of paramount importance. If the cinch is too loose, the saddle chafes the horse's back. The blanket wrinkles under the saddle and there is more chafing. A sore back is the result. On the other hand, if a cinch is too tight, it interferes with the breathing, circulation and muscular play of the horse. A correct adjustment is had when, with the back of the hand against the horse's side, all four fingers can be run inside the cinch. During this ten-minute period of rest the officers move through their commands with flashlights to make an inspection of each man and animal.

Now all is set for the real work of the day: a hike of 50 miles by map—certainly two to four more if all the turns of the road are counted. The time allotted is between eleven and thirteen hours, including all halts. Allowing two hours for the midday halt, this requires a rate of about 5 miles an hour. And this is a good speed to be sustained for 50 miles or more.

The troop sets out into the darkness, each man leading his horse. The rate of march is about 3 miles. After leading for fifteen minutes there is a halt for a few seconds—just long enough to get the troop closed up and the men into the saddle. Then comes the command, accompanied by flashlight signal from the head of the column, to trot. Each platoon takes up the increased gait in turn. We are now on a hard, highly-curved macadam road. The fog has made its sloping sides wet and slippery. To obtain surer footing and leave a path for passing cars our column has split into two files along the edges of the highway. Here, despite the slope and uneven ground, the horses find softer and more secure footing. They trot along at a steady 8-mile pace—3 feet from nose to tail. Their riders have a short and firm grip on the reins to give them instant support if they should stumble.

A quarter moon rides high in the sky. As it appears through breaks in the clouds, a dim silvery light is diffused through the fog. Ahead I can see the blurred shades of a single horse and man. To the right across the road four or five move ghostlike—except for the pounding undertone of the hoofbeats. When iron hits stone fire flies, actually not figuratively. To me it is a scene of intense interest, but there is little or no opportunity to enjoy its beauty. Concentration is the watchword—unless you wish to find yourself in the gutter.

Yes, every one now to his own job—which is plenty. My splendid mare has not yet quite found her place in this troop of strange horses.

Her pace must be slowed without causing loss of energy, every ounce of which must be saved as a miser hoards his pennies. In my case this was doubly essential—if such an ungrammatical phrase may be permitted—for my mare had been borrowed from another troop and had received no training for her long march.

After a twelve-minute trot we slow to a walk, dismount and lead, turning off into a small gravel by-road. The footing here is better. But sometimes, particularly on the all too frequent hills, rains have washed away the sand and exposed a thick layer of large stones. The horses seem to pick their way through them unerringly in the dark. Now we again take up the trot, riding, as it were, boot to boot. Ahead are the glaring headlights of a car. Its driver, with the true spirit of the horse-loving Virginian, waits patiently as we file past.

About 6 o'clock the first welcome evidence of dawn appeared, but the fog was not dissipated until nearly two hours later. The road now was much better. For miles we had fine hard-packed moist sand to march over. But now a new difficulty began to make itself felt: A continuous succession of rather steep hills. These probably doubled the expenditure of energy per horse per mile. A troop or larger unit is much more affected by hilly country than a single horseman. The latter can pick the down grades and level stretches for his trots and can walk or lead up the hills. A troop, spread over several hundred yards, can not do this. Where the country is fairly level its commander can frequently adjust his gaits to the ground.

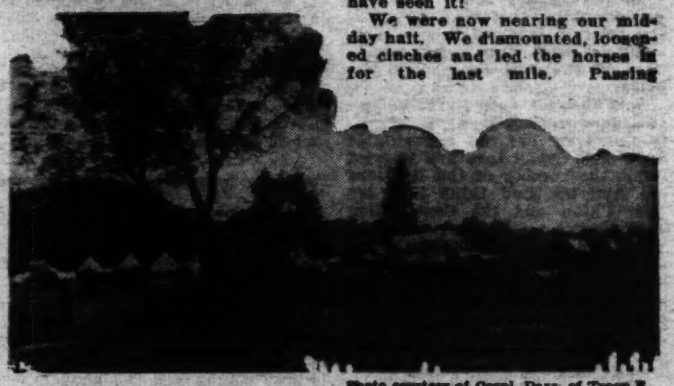
But where the hills follow in continuous succession he must virtually stick to a time schedule and take them as they come. So in the course of a twelve-minute trot we might have to climb and descend four or five fairly step and high hills. This punished the horses terribly. Despite the cool morning their sides were lathered in sweat.

All signs of friskiness now had worn off. There was no energy to be wasted. Each horse had settled down to his work and each one stuck to his post with a pride and gallantry which went to my heart. Ahead of me were two little 4-year remounts. One of them was carrying three hundred and ten pounds of rider and equipment. Already he was tiring, but as every trot began he was off with the rest without any need of urging. I began to sense again, as many times before, that magnificent esprit and splendid cohesion which hold together the horses and men of a cavalry troop. I began to feel the spirit of cavalry. Amid such reflections the column turned to the right. And now for the first time that day I saw the fluttering red and white of the guidon and the troop moving at a trot in an indescribable poetry of motion. Ah, you should have seen it!

We were now nearing our midday halt. We dismounted, loosened cinches and led the horses in for the last mile. Passing through a village, we crossed the tracks of the Southern Railroad and marched in single file into a wide field, along the edge of which flowed a stream. It was 9 o'clock. We had covered 23.3 miles by map.

At the edge of the field we found a motor truck, in which were picket lines, forage and food. In a few minutes three-foot iron stakes were driven into the ground at 50-yard intervals and a stout line strung along their tops. Under this picket line were spread three bales of hay. Bridles were removed and the halter ropes secured to the picket line. As the horses turned to on the hay their saddles were taken off. The saddle blankets were left on, to prevent the horses' backs from being dried too quickly in the cool air. Sergeants produced from their saddle bags bottles of red liniment. We rubbed this into the horses' legs while they munched away calmly at their

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.



At the end of the march that "ole nosebag" sure does look good to us. Below—The troop in camp.

Photo courtesy of Corpl. Darr, of Troop E

What Young Lovers Ought to Know

By EDITH JOHNSON.

BETWEEN that day when a girl says "Yes" and the hour when she stands, her hand in that of her lover to say "I do," the period of engagement is supposed to be one of the happiest terms in her life and that of the man she is to marry.

Socially, it is a period of delightful excitement. The bride is receiving all manner of attention and all sort of good wishes. The prospective bridegroom is a center of interest and every one is congratulating him on his present good fortune and his prospect of future happiness.

Biologically, the engagement is or should be a season of preparation for marriage. The man and the woman should draw closer to each other emotionally and spiritually. Yet for all of its joys and all of its delights, all of its deliciously thrilling moments, the betrothal period has its own problems. According to the way they are managed, it may be a term of considerable irritability, or it may be one of the utmost happiness.

An engagement, as a rule, should not be a long-drawn-out affair. If the lovers live in the same town and if they see each other often, their period of betrothal should not last over a few months, for the emotional strain of repeated meeting and their mutually stimulating effect are likely to be mentally and nervously disturbing, and it may be actually damaging to persons who are temperamental or what we call "highly strung."

If, however, they live in widely separated towns or cities, the wedding for reasons of expediency may be postponed a year or more. Should it be delayed for trivial reasons that indicates a degree of indifference boding ill for the closer communion of marriage. And if it becomes an on-and-off affair, the couple should think ten times before setting the wedding day.

Unless the man and woman are exceptionally well educated for the relation into which they are about to enter, they have a great deal of the first importance to learn.

It is no credit to our civilization that millions continue to launch into married life all ill-prepared as if they were babes, and it is largely due to society's refusal to educate them that so many unions, promising happiness end before long in divorce.

A few exceptionally fearless and enterprising young people obtain such information as they must have in order to reap the fullest harvest of joy in marriage. But the majority will not have it until we institute in the public schools sex education — not a training that talks all around the subject and says nothing, but one that teaches candidates for marriage, young or older, what they really need to know. Our general conspiracy of silence on this subject has suppressed knowledge of innumerable hidden tragedies and it has been the means of darkening millions of honeymoons that otherwise might have been radiant with joy.

Complete candor should prevail during the period of engagement. Lovers should talk over freely all matters that trouble them.

If a man dislikes a certain trait or habit in his fiancee, let him tell her about it as tenderly as possible, and she should do the same with him. There should be mutual confessions, explanations and discussion leading to a full understanding, for love travels a perilous road if it is not paved with faith and trust.

The very moment a man and woman begin to hide things from each other, unrest and uncertainty set in. It is especially wrong to nurse a sense of injury or injustice. To cover up a doubt or a suspicion that at any time or to deny a hurt that exists is to perpetuate a condition that may lead to open disagreement or a sorrow hard to heal.

If, therefore, a lover says or does something that offends his fiancee she should tell him about it in her gentlest manner and ask him what he meant. He should explain freely and ask her forgiveness, in turn for which she should grant immediate pardon. Needless to say, the lover should accord his sweetheart the same straightforward treatment. If

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love or what is called love can not survive such candor, it was doomed from the start. The couple should separate without shadow of resentment. The time to find out that their differences are irreconcilable is before marriage and not after they have exchanged vows.

If an engaged girl who is planning to preside over a home has not mastered the art of homemaking in its several branches, she has no time to lose. Let her

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study marketing, cooking and sewing, for her husband has quite as much right to expect that his bride shall be qualified to carry on her share of the material contract as she has a right to expect that he shall discharge his material duty to her. Even though by agreement with her future husband, a bride-elect plans to continue in a gainful occupation, her mastery of the domestic arts will serve in many an emergency and such housekeeping as she does will be simplified.

Too many brides and bridegrooms go to the altar physically and nervously exhausted by shopping and entertaining. At the very time they should be at their best physically, mentally and spiritually, they are at their lowest ebb. This is a common crime against love and marriage, one that may lead to any number of disasters. Above all else, the couple who stand on the threshold of marriage should prepare to enter easily and deliberately into a joyful and triumphant harmony.

Questions and Answers.

Dear Miss Johnson:

For six months I have been engaged to a fine man who has just given me a shock and surprise. Heretofore strong and healthy, I am suffering temporarily from illness. At the very time I most need and crave tenderness and devotion from my fiance, he has failed me. He expresses little interest in me and no sympathy for me. I expected him to call often to cheer me and encourage me, to feel sorrow for my pain. I thought he might bring me a few flowers or some little present. He has called on me twice when he displayed the greatest indifference. He has brought no gift, and for the most part he has merely telephoned to inquire. I am deeply humiliated before my family, who say nothing, but who must think a lot. And after such treatment I am afraid to marry him. What should I do when I get well? HONORA B.

Some men having an abundant capacity for passion have no capacity for love. They think and live on the physical plane, and a woman is attractive to them only when she is in perfect physical condition. Consequently, they have little if any feeling for a woman who is ill.

A man of this type should not be condemned, because there is a vacuum where his love-nature should be, for he can not help that—he was made that way, or his early training killed whatever tender impulses he may have had. Fortunate is the woman who discovers the vacuum in due season, that is to say, before she marries him. Otherwise a good man, he is poor, or rather impossible husband material. This young woman should find an excuse for breaking her engagement as soon as she is well.

Dear Miss Johnson: I am a woman of 50 who never has married. A man of 57 who has been paying me attention for a year has asked me to marry him. He is a man of fine character and we are very congenial. I have become deeply attached to him and I would marry him if it were not for friends and relatives who insist that love can not come to people of our age and that it would be silly for me to change my way of life. What is your opinion? Do you agree with them?

D. G.

Pay no attention, D. G., to the "no fool like an old fool" croakers. If you and your suitor are convinced that you can make each other happy, get married without a qualm.

There is no closed season for marriage between persons suited to each other in mind, habit, degree of culture and age. Any union between two persons of mature years is likely to be idealistic, one founded on a desire for mutual service and kindly companionship. I never have seen a happier wife than a woman in the middle fifties who had married for the first time a few years before. The cumulative affection of a lifetime she lavished upon her husband, a few years her senior, who fairly renewed his youth in the glow of her smiling presence.

A man and a woman in their fifties know life, or ought to know it, and they should be able to bring to their partnership the finest fruits of their experience. Their marriage has a better prospect of permanency than the marriage of the very young.

Dear Miss Johnson: My husband is in financial trouble. As we find it pretty hard to pay our bills, I have been thinking of taking our little girl and going home to my father for a while, for he is in good circumstances. When I have spoken of this to my husband, he has opposed it. What do you think I should do? MRS. W. E. P.

A wife whose husband is in financial stress should speedily change her manner of living to fit his situation. She should make money by saving it, or if she has a marketable skill or talent, she should make some of her own. A husband whose family leaves him in a crisis is likely to feel that he has been deserted. Indeed, he has every reason to believe so unless his wife's going to her home in the manner of making a visit would relieve him, a plan to which he readily agreed.

In any event, that is a makeshift, one that may result in disaster for all concerned. A man who is a man wants to bear his own burdens and shifting them to another may weaken him. A woman marries her husband for worse as well as better. By bravely meeting whatever issue arises, she proves her devotion to her husband and builds greater strength in herself.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Navy Officer Goes Cavalry Cruising

Continued from Page 6.

well-earned hay. After ten minutes of this massage the saddle blankets were removed; then the backs were patted and rubbed until entirely dry. A thorough grooming was next in order.

Each squad in turn now led its horses down into the stream. The quantities of fallen leaves which choked its channels had made the water dark and bitter. So the horses did not enjoy their drink. When they were again secured to the picket line nose bags were filled with oats and fastened over their heads. I had carried no nose bag, so my mare had to wait until we could extemporize one for her. This "bad staff work" did not meet with her approval.

All this work on the horses had taken about one hour and a half. Now it was time for the soldiers to get their lunch. This the mess sergeant had provided in rare abundance: red-hot coffee, fresh milk, sandwiches, juicy red apples, and pie. After the food had been gulped down we went back to the picket line. It was almost time for us to take the road again. Horses were saddled and bridled. Equipment was adjusted. Platoons were formed. We led out into the road for our return journey: 27 miles.

Just as we started the rain began. It continued during all the march; sometimes it diminished to merely a disagreeable drizzle; but always it increased again to a really penetrating, though not very heavy, rain. Soon the red clay roads which had made such fine footing earlier in the morning were covered with an inch or more of slippery mud. This layer became thicker and thicker as we marched on. On the steep grades, where the mud was thin, the horses' feet slipped with every stride. On the level stretches, where the mud was deep and sticky, it gripped their feet like glue. As we dismounted to lead, we stumbled and slid through the mud alongside our horses. Boots were caked with sand and clay. Frequent inspections of the horses' feet had long since covered our hands with grime and grit. The cool wind drove the rain into our faces and through regulation khaki-colored woolen shirts. Saddles were wet and slimy when we mounted up.

But all this was a picnic for us compared with the work of the horses. The rain and mud must have doubled their toil—already severe enough. Those long trots over that continuous roller-coaster of slippery hills must have been a very hell for them.

I remember when we reached the 40-mile mark. Every horse was tired now, but each stuck gamely to his post and would, we know, until he was ready to drop. I was riding now behind the machine rifle platoon. Its lead horses were carrying dead weights of 200 pounds. And these weights, except for our midday halt, had never been off their backs. During the leads and rests the other horses had some chance to regain their energy—but not these poor fellows. Ahead of me rode the bugler on a beautiful little remount mare—one of my friends on many a long ride. The gentle remonstrance I saw in her brown eyes reminded me of that legendary protest of the Prussian grenadiers on the field of Kolin: "Fritz, haven't we done enough today for our eight groschen."

Picture us as we trot along this wood road. The troop now would not make a favorable appearance as a presidential escort. But every horse and man is in his place and every platoon is well closed up. There is an appearance of efficiency and cohesion in this rain and mud which the experienced eye does not see in a formal parade through the streets of the Capital.

Listen to the music we make: The crackling and crunching of the gravel; the rustling and creaking of the leather; the dull flopping of the saddle bags against wet coats; the jingling and chinking of the bits and curb chains; the sharp cracking of iron against stone, and the muffled drumming reverberations of 100 hoofs beating rhythmically upon the ground. These sounds blend into such a symphony as no orchestra could ever play. It still rings in my ears!

These last miles were hard ones.

Excluding our two-hour midday halt, we had covered about 54 miles in 10¾ hours. This average of five miles an hour is a very good rate of march for cavalry with full equipment. But under our difficult conditions of hilly country and muddy roads the troop had made a highly creditable performance. Next morning a board of three officers inspected the horses and pronounced all fit to continue the march.

I have endeavored to present an intimate picture of cavalry on the march. In addition to showing the methods used by a troop in making a long hike, I have tried to give you an insight into the spirit of cavalry. From the early days of history the combination of horse and man has generated a spirit of alertness and confidence. Every horseman has felt this indefinable influence and has acquired something of this spirit.

But when a number of horses and men are massed together and welded into a unit something even finer develops. Alertness still remains. Confidence becomes resolution. Cohesion appears. And, finally, there comes a spirit of movement—no, more than movement: momentum. There is a feeling that when cavalry is set in motion, its momentum will carry it forward, long after the influence of its commanders has ended. That has been proved on many a battlefield. This march proved it to me. When a final limit is set to its efforts, it can always do just a little more—go a little farther. Its momentum carries it along after its strength has been spent. That is how I interpret the spirit of cavalry. And that spirit has decided the issue on many a gridiron and battlefield.

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For about fifteen minutes the troop proceeds at a walk to shake down the equipment. Then it halts and the men dismount. In the darkness there is a careful examination and readjustment of equipment. A further tightening of cinches is in order. This last item is of paramount importance. If the cinch is too loose, the saddle chafes the horse's back. The blanket wrinkles under the saddle and there is more chafing. A sore back is the result. On the other hand, if a cinch is too tight, it interferes with the breathing, circulation and muscular play of the horse. A correct adjustment is had when, with the back of the hand against the horse's side, all four fingers can be run inside the cinch. During this ten-minute period of rest the officers move through their commands with flashlights to make an inspection of each man and animal.

Now all is set for the real work of the day: a hike of 50 miles by map—certainly two to four more if all the turns of the road are counted. The time allotted is between eleven and thirteen hours, including all halts. Allowing two hours for the midday halt, this requires a rate of about 5 miles an hour. And this is a good speed to be sustained for 50 miles or more.

The troop sets out into the darkness, each man leading his horse. The rate of march is about 3 miles. After leading for fifteen minutes there is a halt for a few seconds—just long enough to get the troop closed up and the men into the saddle. Then comes the command, accompanied by flashlight signal from the head of the column, to trot. Each platoon takes up the increased gait in turn. We are now on a hard, highly-curved macadam road. The fog has made its sloping sides wet and slippery. To obtain surer footing and leave a path for passing cars our column has split into two files along the edges of the highway. Here, despite the slope and uneven ground, the horses find softer and more secure footing. They trot along at a steady 8-mile pace—3 feet from nose to tail. Their riders have a short and firm grip on the reins to give them instant support if they should stumble.

A quarter moon rides high in the sky. As it appears through breaks in the clouds, a dim silvery light is diffused through the fog. Ahead I can see the blurred shades of a single horse and man. To the right across the road four or five move ghostlike—except for the pounding undertone of the hoofbeats. When iron hits stone fire flies, actually not figuratively. To me it is a scene of intense interest, but there is little or no opportunity to enjoy its beauty. Concentration is the watchword—unless you wish to find yourself in the gutter.

Yes, every one now to his own job—which is plenty. My splendid mare has not yet quite found her place in this troop of strange horses.

Her pace must be slowed without causing loss of energy, every ounce of which must be saved as a miser hoards his pennies. In my case this was doubly essential—if such an ungrammatical phrase may be permitted—for my mare had been borrowed from another troop and had received no training for her long march.

After a twelve-minute trot we slow to a walk, dismount and lead, turning off into a small gravel by-road. The footing here is better. But sometimes, particularly on the all too frequent hills, rains have washed away the sand and exposed a thick layer of large stones. The horses seem to pick their way through them unerringly in the dark. Now we again take up the trot, riding, as it were, boot to boot. Ahead are the glaring headlights of a car. Its driver, with the true spirit of the horse-loving Virginian, waits patiently as we file past.

About 6 o'clock the first welcome evidence of dawn appeared, but the fog was not dissipated until nearly two hours later. The road now was much better. For miles we had fine hard-packed moist sand to march over. But now a new difficulty began to make itself felt: A continuous succession of rather steep hills. These probably doubled the expenditure of energy per horse per mile. A troop or larger unit is much more affected by hilly country than a single horseman. The latter can pick the down grades and level stretches for his trots and can walk or lead up the hills. A troop, spread over several hundred yards, can not do this. Where the country is fairly level its commander can frequently adjust his gaits to the ground.

But where the hills follow in continuous succession he must virtually stick to a time schedule and take them as they come. So in the course of a twelve-minute trot we might have to climb and descend four or five fairly step and high hills. This punished the horses terribly. Despite the cool morning their sides were lathered in sweat.

All signs of friskiness now had worn off. There was no energy to be wasted. Each horse had settled down to his work and each one stuck to his post with a pride and gallantry which went to my heart. Ahead of me were two little 4-year remounts. One of them was carrying three hundred and ten pounds of rider and equipment. Already he was tiring, but as every trot began he was off with the rest without any need of urging. I began to sense again, as many times before, that magnificent esprit and splendid cohesion which hold together the horses and men of a cavalry troop. I began to feel the spirit of cavalry. Amid such reflections the column turned to the right. And now for the first time that day I saw the fluttering red and white of the guidon and the troop moving at a trot in an indescribable poetry of motion. Ah, you should have seen it!

We were now nearing our midday halt. We dismounted, loosened cinches and led the horses in for the last mile. Passing through a village, we crossed the tracks of the Southern Railroad and marched in single file into a wide field, along the edge of which flowed a stream. It was 9 o'clock. We had covered 23.3 miles by map.

At the edge of the field we found a motor truck, in which were picket lines, forage and food. In a few minutes three-foot iron stakes were driven into the ground at 50-yard intervals and a stout line strung along their tops. Under this picket line were spread three bales of hay. Bridles were removed and the halter ropes secured to the picket line. As the horses turned to on the hay their saddles were taken off. The saddle blankets were left on, to prevent the horses' backs from being dried too quickly in the cool air. Sergeants produced from their saddle bags bottles of red liniment. We rubbed this into the horses' legs while they munched away calmly at their

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

At the end of the march that "ole nosebag" sure does look good to us. Below—The troop in camp.

Photo courtesy of Corpl. Darr, of Troop E

What Young Lovers Ought to Know

By EDITH JOHNSON.

BETWEEN that day when a girl says "Yes" and the hour when she stands, her hand in that of her lover to say "I do," the period of engagement is supposed to be one of the happiest terms in her life and that of the man she is to marry.

Socially, it is a period of delightful excitement. The bride is receiving all manner of attention and all sort of good wishes. The prospective bridegroom is a center of interest and every one is congratulating him on his present good fortune and his prospect of future happiness.

Biologically, the engagement is or should be a season of preparation for marriage. The man and the woman should draw closer to each other emotionally and spiritually. Yet for all of its joys and all of its delights, all of its deliciously thrilling moments, the betrothal period has its own problems. According to the way they are managed, it may be a term of considerable irritability, or it may be one of the utmost happiness.

An engagement, as a rule, should not be a long-drawn-out affair. If the lovers live in the same town and if they see each other often, their period of betrothal should not last over a few months, for the emotional strain of repeated meeting and their mutually stimulating effect are likely to be mentally and nervously disturbing, and it may be actually damaging to persons who are temperamental or what we call "highly strung."

If, however, they live in widely separated towns or cities, the wedding for reasons of expediency may be postponed a year or more. Should it be delayed for trivial reasons that indicates a degree of indifference boding ill for the closer communion of marriage. And if it becomes an on-and-off affair, the couple should think ten times before setting the wedding day.

Unless the man and woman are exceptionally well educated for the relation into which they are about to enter, they have a great deal of the first importance to learn.

It is no credit to our civilization that millions continue to launch into married life all ill-prepared as if they were babes, and it is largely due to society's refusal to educate them that so many unions, promising happiness end before long in divorce.

A few exceptionally fearless and enterprising young people obtain such information as they must have in order to reap the fullest harvest of joy in marriage. But the majority will not have it until we institute in the public schools sex education — not a training that talks all around the subject and says nothing, but one that teaches candidates for marriage, young or older, what they really need to know. Our general conspiracy of silence on this subject has suppressed knowledge of innumerable hidden tragedies and it has been the means of darkening millions of honeymoons that otherwise might have been radiant with joy.

Complete candor should prevail during the period of engagement. Lovers should talk over freely all matters that trouble them.

If a man dislikes a certain trait or habit in his fiancee, let him tell her about it as tenderly as possible, and she should do the same with him. There should be mutual confessions, explanations and discussion leading to a full understanding, for love travels a perilous road if it is not paved with faith and trust.

The very moment a man and woman begin to hide things from each other, unrest and uncertainty set in. It is especially wrong to nurse a sense of injury or injustice. To cover up a doubt or a suspicion that at any time or to deny a hurt that exists is to perpetuate a condition that may lead to open disagreement or a sorrow hard to heal.

If, therefore, a lover says or does something that offends his fiancee she should tell him about it in her gentlest manner and ask him what he meant. He should explain freely and ask her forgiveness, in turn for which she should grant immediate pardon. Needless to say, the lover should accord his sweetheart the same straightforward treatment. If

Complete candor should prevail during the period of engagement. Lovers should talk over freely all matters that trouble them.

love or what is called love can not survive such candor, it was doomed from the start. The couple should separate without shadow of resentment. The time to find out that their differences are irreconcilable is before marriage and not after they have exchanged vows.

If an engaged girl who is planning to preside over a home has not mastered the art of homemaking in its several branches, she has no time to lose. Let her

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It is no credit to our civilization that millions continue to launch into married life as ill-prepared as if they were babes.

Too many brides and bridegrooms go to the altar physically and nervously exhausted by shopping and entertainment. At the very time they should be at their best physically, mentally and spiritually, they are at their lowest ebb.

study marketing, cooking and sewing, for her husband has quite as much right to expect that his bride shall be qualified to carry on her share of the material contract as she has a right to expect that he shall discharge his material duty to her. Even though by agreement with her future husband, a bride-elect plans to continue in a gainful occupation, her mastery of the domestic arts will serve in many an emergency and such housekeeping as she does will be simplified.

Too many brides and bridegrooms go to the altar physically and nervously exhausted by shopping and entertaining. At the very time they should be at their best physically, mentally and spiritually, they are at their lowest ebb. This is a common crime against love and marriage, one that may lead to any number of disasters. Above all else, the couple who stand on the threshold of marriage should prepare to enter easily and deliberately into a joyful and triumphant harmony.

Questions and Answers.

Dear Miss Johnson:

For six months I have been engaged to a fine man who has just given me a shock and surprise. Heretofore strong and healthy, I am suffering temporarily from illness. At the very time I most need and crave tenderness and devotion from my fiance, he has failed me. He expresses little interest in me and no sympathy for me. I expected him to call often to cheer me and encourage me, to feel sorrow for my pain. I thought he might bring me a few flowers or some little present. He has called on me twice when he displayed the greatest indifference. He has brought no gift, and for the most part he has merely telephoned to inquire. I am deeply humiliated before my family, who say nothing, but who must think a lot. And after such treatment I am afraid to marry him. What should I do when I get well? HONORA B.

Some men having an abundant capacity for passion have no capacity for love. They think and live on the physical plane, and a woman is attractive to them only when she is in perfect physical condition. Consequently, they have little if any feeling for a woman who is ill.

A man of this type should not be condemned, because there is a vacuum where his love-nature should be, for he can not help that—he was made that way, or his early training killed whatever tender impulses he may have had. Fortunate is the woman who discovers the vacuum in due season, that is to say, before she marries him. Otherwise a good man, he is poor, or rather impossible husband material. This young woman should find an excuse for breaking her engagement as soon as she is well.

Dear Miss Johnson: I am a woman of 50 who never has married. A man of 57 who has been paying me attention for a year has asked me to marry him. He is a man of fine character and we are very congenial. I have become deeply attached to him and I would marry him if it were not for friends and relatives who insist that love can not come to people of our age and that it would be silly for me to change my way of life. What is your opinion? Do you agree with them? D. G.

Pay no attention, D. G., to the "no fool like an old fool" croakers. If you and your suitor are convinced that you can make each other happy, get married without a qualm.

There is no closed season for marriage between persons suited to each other in mind, habit, degree of culture and age. Any union between two persons of mature years is likely to be idealistic, one founded on a desire for mutual service and kindly companionship. I never have seen a happier wife than a woman in the middle fifties who had married for the first time a few years before. The cumulative affection of a lifetime she lavished upon her husband, a few years her senior, who fairly renewed his youth in the glow of her smiling presence.

A man and a woman in their fifties know life, or ought to know it, and they should be able to bring to their partnership the finest fruits of their experience. Their marriage has a better prospect of permanency than the marriage of the very young.

Dear Miss Johnson: My husband is in financial trouble. As we find it pretty hard to pay our bills, I have been thinking of taking our little girl and going home to my father for a while, for he is in good circumstances. When I have spoken of this to my husband, he has opposed it. What do you think I should do? MRS. W. E. P.

A wife whose husband is in financial stress should speedily change her manner of living to fit his situation. She should make money by saving it, or if she has a marketable skill or talent, she should make some of her own. A husband whose family leaves him in a crisis is likely to feel that he has been deserted. Indeed, he has every reason to believe so unless his wife's going to her home in the manner of making a visit would relieve him, a plan to which he readily agreed.

In any event, that is a makeshift, one that may result in disaster for all concerned. A man who is a man wants to bear his own burdens and shifting them to another may weaken him. A woman marries her husband for worse as well as better. By bravely meeting whatever issue arises, she proves her devotion to her husband and builds greater strength in herself.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Navy Officer Goes Cavalry Cruising

Continued from Page 6.

well-earned hay. After ten minutes of this massage the saddle blankets were removed; then the backs were patted and rubbed until entirely dry. A thorough grooming was next in order.

Each squad in turn now led its horses down into the stream. The quantities of fallen leaves which choked its channels had made the water dark and bitter. So the horses did not enjoy their drink. When they were again secured to the picket line nose bags were filled with oats and fastened over their heads. I had carried no nose bag, so my mare had to wait until we could extemporize one for her. This "bad staff work" did not meet with her approval.

All this work on the horses had taken about one hour and a half. Now it was time for the soldiers to get their lunch. This the mess sergeant had provided in rare abundance: red-hot coffee, fresh milk, sandwiches, juicy red apples, and pie. After the food had been gulped down we went back to the picket line. It was almost time for us to take the road again. Horses were saddled and bridled. Equipment was adjusted. Platoons were formed. We led out into the road for our return journey: 27 miles.

Just as we started the rain began. It continued during all the march; sometimes it diminished to merely a disagreeable drizzle; but always it increased again to a really penetrating, though not very heavy, rain. Soon the red clay roads which had made such fine footing earlier in the morning were covered with an inch or more of slippery mud. This layer became thicker and thicker as we marched on. On the steep grades, where the mud was thin, the horses' feet slipped with every stride. On the level stretches, where the mud was deep and sticky, it gripped their feet like glue. As we dismounted to lead, we stumbled and slid through the mud alongside our horses. Boots were caked with sand and clay. Frequent inspections of the horses' feet had long since covered our hands with grime and grit. The cool wind drove the rain into our faces and through regulation khaki-colored woolen shirts. Saddles were wet and slimy when we mounted up.

But all this was a picnic for us compared with the work of the horses. The rain and mud must have doubled their tail—already severe enough. Those long trots over that continuous roller-coaster of slippery hills must have been a very hell for them.

I remember when we reached the 40-mile mark. Every horse was tired now, but each stuck gamely to his post and would, we know, until he was ready to drop. I was riding now behind the machine rifle platoon. Its lead horses were carrying dead weights of 200 pounds. And these weights, except for our midday halt, had never been off their backs. During the leads and rests the other horses had some chance to regain their energy—but not these poor fellows. Ahead of me rode the bugler on a beautiful little remount mare—one of my friends on many a long ride. The gentle remonstrance I saw in her brown eyes reminded me of that legendary protest of the Prussian grenadiers on the field of Kolin: "Fritz, haven't we done enough today for our eight groschen."

Picture us as we trot along this wood road. The troop now would not make a favorable appearance as a presidential escort. But every horse and man is in his place and every platoon is well closed up. There is an appearance of efficiency and cohesion in this rain and mud which the experienced eye does not see in a formal parade through the streets of the Capital.

Listen to the music we make: The crackling and crunching of the gravel; the rustling and creaking of the leather; the dull flopping of the saddle bags against wet coats; the jingling and chinking of the bits and curb chains; the sharp cracking of iron against stone, and the muffled drumming reverberations of 100 hoofs beating rhythmically upon the ground. These sounds blend into such a symphony as no orchestra could ever play. It still rings in my ears!

These last miles were hard ones.

Excluding our two-hour midday halt, we had covered about 54 miles in 10¾ hours. This average of five miles an hour is a very good rate of march for cavalry with full equipment. But under our difficult conditions of hilly country and muddy roads the troop had made a highly creditable performance. Next morning a board of three officers inspected the horses and pronounced all fit to continue the march.

I have endeavored to present an intimate picture of cavalry on the march. In addition to showing the methods used by a troop in making a long hike, I have tried to give you an insight into the spirit of cavalry. From the early days of history the combination of horse and man has generated a spirit of alertness and confidence. Every horseman has felt this indefinable influence and has acquired something of this spirit.

But when a number of horses and men are massed together and welded into a unit something even finer develops. Alertness still remains. Confidence becomes resolution. Cohesion appears. And, finally, there comes a spirit of movement—no, more than movement: momentum. There is a feeling that when cavalry is set in motion, its momentum will carry it forward, long after the influence of its commanders has ended. That has been proved on many a battlefield. This march proved it to me. When a final limit is set to its efforts, it can always do just a little more—go a little farther. Its momentum carries it along after its strength has been spent. That is how I interpret the spirit of cavalry. And that spirit has decided the issue on many a gridiron and battlefield.

Crime in Ink—*Pen Strokes Solved $500,000 Bond Robbery*

David N. Carvalho, Handwriting Expert, Put Detectives on the Trail of the Guilty Person When a Fortune in Liberty Bonds Was Stolen—Tribute to Charles Becker, King of Forgers.

By Claire Carvalho and Boyden Sparkes.

(Note—The real names of the culprits in this case have been disguised.—Ed.)

OFFICIALS of a national bank in New York held a most solemn conference on a day late in April of 1922. Word had come from a bank in Lynn, Mass., that a half million-dollar bundle of bonds expected from the Blank National Bank had not been delivered. The records of the New York institution indicated that these easily negotiable securities had been sent by mail.

Then the Blank National Bank received a surprising message from the Blank Bank of Boston. A piece of registered mail had been received there which was puzzling the Boston bank officials. It was contained in one of the long heavy manila envelopes of the Blank National Bank. It had been sealed in the accustomed way of the New York bank, but all that the envelope contained was a thick bundle of waste paper of the approximate dimensions of a packet of bonds.

Here was something tangible! The question of insurance company liability was still to be determined, but there was no banker who was not then convinced that the thief, or at least one of the thieves, was a person who had access to the most carefully guarded precincts of the Blank National Bank.

The newspapers published information about the loss of the $500,000 bond shipment on their front pages. The reporters were told that the writing on this bogus bond envelope was the solitary clew by means of which the investigators hoped to discover the identity of at least one of the partners in the enterprise.

"The envelope," it was announced, "has been placed in the hands of a handwriting expert."

The expert was David N. Carvalho, but I do not believe there were many persons who had much hope that he would be able to name the thief. By that time it was an accepted theory that the thief had prepared the hoax package for the Boston bank as a substitute for a genuine package which had been so addressed.

There were hundreds of employes in the bank but my father asked for extensive samples of the handwriting of all of them.

It required two days for my father to make his comparisons.

An important thing to the persons directing the search for the missing bonds and for the thief or thieves who had taken them was to keep secret the nature of my father's report until they had a chance to "cover" all of the suspected persons' associates.

"The man who wrote the address on the registered envelope sent to the bank in Boston," said my father in his report, "was Charles B. Horn. (Note at beginning of article.)

Horn was believed at the bank to be above suspicion. He had been hired as a guard because he had been able to convince one of the bank officials that he was accustomed to firearms. He had been in the Army, he had been a cowboy, a fur trader in Alaska, and finally he had been clothed in the authority of a territorial policeman in Arizona.

Horn was kept under the eyes of detectives. He supposed those detectives were merely fellow employes. Outside the bank other detectives were making inquiries about the associates of the suspected man. They discovered that he was living at a house in Forty-ninth street, a typical, outmoded brown stone residence. Among the other persons living with him there were a Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans. Evans was a former employe of the Blank National Bank. His wife was a singer, whose appearances had been made under a stage name.

The investigators discovered that two days after the theft of the bonds Evans had left town. Now they had two persons to watch, Horn and Mrs. Evans, and a third one to find, the missing husband. Something like instinct told the detectives that when they found Evans they would also find the stolen bonds. It was about this time that Horn mailed a letter to St. Augustine, Fla. It was addressed to Evans, but hours before it was delivered that gentleman had acquired a shadow, what private detectives speak of as a "tail." His hotel room was searched; but nothing was found which by any stretch of the imagination of his stalkers would serve to link him with the robbery.

Illustrated by Will Crawford.

His plan for getting the bonds was in no way complicated. With his back to the other clerks he slipped one of the fat envelopes into a deep pocket inside his waistcoat.

One evening a few days afterward Horn escorted Mrs. Evans to the Pennsylvania Railroad station. There are many ticket windows there but quite often there is a line of travelers before each window waiting to be served. The man who stood in line behind Mrs. Evans had seen her buy a ticket to Savannah, Ga. It was assumed then that she was planning to join her husband in that city. Still no move was made. Always the directors of this secret hunt kept reminding their subordinates against frightening any one of the three who were being shadowed.

When Mrs. Evans several days later boarded a train for Savannah six detectives were fellow passengers, but she was totally unconscious of them. Evans greeted his wife when she stepped from the train in the station at Savannah. They went directly to the Savannah House, where Evans wrote on the register, "Mr. and Mrs. James Lindley."

In New York other detectives had been watching the apartment recently deserted by the couple but still occupied by Horn, the hard-working bank clerk.

Ink stains on a blotter in that room had been examined by my father under a powerful glass which disclosed to him writing in reverse, which, when held before a mirror, cast a reflection of this significant phrase, "throw away the key to the safe deposit box." Beyond doubt this was part of the message contained in a letter from Horn to Evans. If the bonds were already in a safe-deposit box no good purpose would be served by longer delay in making arrests.

Accordingly a message was telegraphed to the chief of the group that was watching the couple in Savannah. Quite promptly after its receipt the half dozen men who had traveled southward with Mrs. Evans burst into the room shared by the woman and her husband.

A search of Evan's clothing resulted in the finding of about $20,000 in bills and a key, one of those long, flat steel keys such as are given to the holders of private safes by safe-deposit companies. The detectives were confident, and justifiably so, that the key fitted a lock on one of the strong boxes of a St. Augustine safe-deposit company. An exchange of telegrams resulted in an almost immediate identification of the particular safe that Evans had leased before he had been found by the detectives. An order from a Florida court was sufficient authority for the opening of the box. In it were found a passport for Evans (indicative of his intention to leave the country) and $443,000 worth of the stolen bonds.

There was now no use in delaying further the arrest of Charles Horn, who was giving painstaking attention to his work in a cage in the bank.

After hours of questioning, but only after he had been convinced that his accomplices were under arrest and that the major portion of the stolen bonds had been recovered, Horn consented to tell all about the robbery.

Horn told that the robbery was his own scheme. He had lived with the Evanses for six months and had broached the subject to them only when he had made sure that they would be sympathetic with any proposal that promised sudden and abundant riches. The actual robbery was to be a one-man job, but he needed assistants who would secrete, and later dispose of, the bonds he planned to take. His plan for getting the bonds was in no way complicated.

Although it was no part of Horn's duty to touch the securities over which he kept guard he showed such eagerness to advance himself in the bank, such willingness to perform any slight task that was offered that he found a way to touch them. The mail clerks found him likable. Moreover, they were glad of his assistance in putting stamps on the sackfuls of registered mail that left the bank at the close of each day's business. They were no more suspicious of him than they were of themselves.

Horn went over the plan in his mind a score of times before he actually prepared his substitute package. He needed this so that the number of registered shipments would correspond with the record of the outgoing mail. Then with his back to the other clerks he slipped one of the fat envelopes into a deep pocket inside his waistcoat and placed stamps on his previously prepared envelope containing waste paper. That was all there was to it.

Mrs. Evans confessed, too. She told of carrying some of the bonds that were unaccounted for to the offices of a Broadway diamond dealer who had promised to find a customer for them. In a dark hallway near that man's office, she said, she had been robbed, but had not dared to complain to the police. Altogether the detectives recovered about $463,000 worth of the stolen securities.

Horn and Evans pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the first degree and were sentenced to serve from four to eight years in Sing Sing. Mrs. Evans was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge of receiving stolen property. She was sentenced to serve from one and a half to three years in Auburn Prison. She fainted in the courtroom, but after being carried out became hysterical. She tried to stab herself with a hat pin, but was disarmed before she had injured herself.

* * * *

Among all the criminals with whom Father crossed swords, he had the greatest respect for Charles Becker, the forger.

"Forgery is an art and, however much we may condemn the practice, I must insist that the best forgers have been artists," said Father. "This man Becker was an artist. When I last talked with him he was in San Quentin Prison across the bay from San Francisco. I went there to visit him and to talk about his amazing skill. I took some cigars along and we had a talk such as may be indulged in by warriors after their battles have been fought to a conclusion.

"In me Becker had an audience capable of appreciating his art."

"'Tell me,' I said to him, 'how did you manage to fool so many bankers for so many years? The introduction of safety papers, cutting punches, modern inks, perforators and other mechanical devices seems to have helped, rather than hindered your activities. How do you account for your success?'

"Becker smiled broadly. He was an old man then and prison life had changed his appearance. His face was like a mask fashioned out of a sheet of that ancient parchment in my collection. It had the look of pale, yellow long-dead skin. 'I'll tell you,' he said, 'the more mechanical protection the banks get the easier they become for a fellow like myself. Protective devices make them careless.'

"'Yes,' I agreed, 'but there is only one Becker. How do you account for your unique skill?'

"'I'll tell you in a sentence,' he replied. 'I had a world of patience, a heap of time, good inks, an obedient hand and a splendid set of teeth.'

"'Teeth?' I repeated questioningly.

"'Sure,' he said. 'My teeth were the stones in my paper mill. I made the paper with which I filled in perforations by chewing to a pulp paper of similar manufacture.'"

Father had examined a number of the forged checks executed by Becker. He said that even under a magnifying glass it was difficult to detect the alterations that had been made by this perverted genius. In the forgery that resulted in the capture, conviction and final sentencing of Becker to life imprisonment, he had raised a bank draft for $13 to one for $22,000.

His method in that case (1895) was to establish himself under the name of A. H. Dean in an office in the Chronicle Building in

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 18, 1931.

JUNIOR POST WANTS TO FIND THE OLDEST READER

More and Larger Prizes Offered; Bring or Send Poems and Drawings

DEAR Post Boys and Girls—How long have you been reading The Junior Post or The Post boys' and girls' page?

The Junior Post wants to find its oldest reader, if possible. Of course, we do not expect to find this oldest reader among the boys and girls who now read The Junior Post. It must be a grown-up child, so to speak. For to continue to read The Junior Post means that a man or woman has the "child's heart," can see things freshly and with interest and with the eye, the glowing eye of youth.

Ask your parents how long they have read The Junior Post or the Post boys' and girls' page. Perhaps they may win the prize. Yes, there is a prize for being the oldest reader of The Junior Post. This prize is a fine book which the winner will treasure, the editor feels sure.

These candidates for the proud post of oldest reader of The Junior Post are asked to write a letter to The Junior Post editor, telling her how long they have been reading The Junior Post or the Post boys' and girls' page, somewhat of what they have liked most in it; also whether or not they wrote or drew for it when they were boys and girls. The contest will close on March 1.

In order to give as many of our boys and girls as possible a chance to win cash prizes weekly, the following prizes will be awarded each Sunday: $1 cash prize for the best Knighthood picture, and four cash prizes of $1 for the best poem, story, drawing, strip or cartoon sent in, the prizes to be awarded in the judgment of The Junior Post editor for the best four entries turned in each week, whether poem, story, drawing, strip or cartoon. This will give more boys and girls a chance to win. Special book prizes will be awarded weekly also.

Other cash prizes will be given at special times for good work on subjects which will be assigned for contests from time to time by The Junior Post editor.

Every Saturday morning the office of The Junior Post editor is filled with bright-eyed boys and girls who come in to show the editor their drawings, poems and stories and to talk over plans for future work. Your editor is always glad to welcome you on Saturday mornings in the fine new office of The Junior Post on the fifth floor of the Washington Post Building.

I hope all of you are enjoying happy hours in school again. Of course, it is nice to have holidays, but there is fun in school, too, of the right kind, if you study your lessons first and mind your teachers. February is approaching, and with it memories of two of America's greatest men. Who were they, these two men who were born in the second month of the year?

EDITOR THE JUNIOR POST.

Drawn by Ernest Berkaw, Jr.
Washington, D. C.

Why the Passion Play Is Performed Every Ten Years.

About a couple of months ago the Freiberg Passion Play was presented in the Washington Auditorium in connection with the church convention. I am quite sure that all of you recall that. The Freiberg Passion Play was based on the original and gave you an idea how the original was presented in Germany. But even though you have heard of the Passion Play and know that it is given every ten years in Oberammergau, Germany, you do not know why it is given. I am now going to tell you the real reason why the Passion Play is performed every ten years in Oberammergau, Germany.

Many years ago there was a terrible plague in Germany. The plague spread all over Germany, but for some unaccountable reason failed to touch Oberammergau. It so happened that at the time of the plague one of the citizens of Oberammergau was working in another town and was caught in it. This citizen, who was a man, wished to see his wife and children, but learned that guards had been placed at all points of that town and no one was allowed to enter it or venture from it. This man became so anxious to see his wife and children that one night he stole his way into the town and saw his wife and children. He left that same night.

The plague then rapidly spread throughout the town and now Oberammergau was enveloped by the plague.

The people of the town all gathered at their town church in solemn prayer and they prayed for hours. They prayed to God to rid them of the plague. They prayed that if he would, they would, as a token of appreciation, present the Passion Play every ten years. Their prayer was answered and they were rid of the plague. They have kept their promise ever since they made the vow in 1633. Only twice have they been unable to present the play at the time set. Once because of a religious uprising in Europe and the other times because of the World War.

JULIUS HOPKINS.
4522 Fifteenth street northwest.

MOTHER, I AM GOING TO BE AN
ACTIVE WORKER FOR THE JUNIOR POST
THIS COMING YEAR OF 1931

A JUNIOR POST RECRUITING OFFICER.
Prize Cartoon, $1. Drawing by Ruth Thompson, Washington, D. C.

Strange Be It to Some.

I can't really tell you what put such a funny subject into my head but as I was sitting on the ground I noticed an anthill beside where I sat. Groups of ants moved back and forth. I watched them, fascinated, for a while. A nursemaid also saw them and poured a pail of hot water over their anthouse.

It just seems as though after building with all hopes and patience a home, placing each particle of sand, bringing his family there to live. All of his pleasures or rather his whole life existing around that mound. To have it taken away, after such great efforts to make it, his home, life and family are gone. He is left alone to view the wreckage. It is misery. View his hopes in destruction. His work is all gone for nothing.

Its like an artist who paints for years on one, or rather hoped for, masterpiece. All of a great many years work, patience and hopes and contrivance to live during that time and still be able to paint with good paints and brushes.

Starving to have money to go on. A man, after the masterpiece is finished, asked to see it. This man is rich. He will perhaps buy it. He goes home to find his painting gone, for the place where he has kept it had burned to the ground. No painting, his masterpiece gone! It was too hard to believe. All his ambitions are gone like a dream. Hopes are broken. His very life had gone asunder. FRANCES KNAPP (age 13).

The Flower Bed

On my pleasant flower bed,
Hanging down your modest head,
Just to tell us it is spring,
So come on up you pretty thing.

Now the spring is coming on,
Now the snow and ice are gone.
Come my little snow drops, root,
Will you not begin to shoot.

VIVIAN O'NEAL (age 13).
736 Eighth street northwest.

IN FAIRYLAND.
Drawing by Joan Barber, Washington, D. C.

OFF FOR THE CRUSADES.
Drawing by Thelma Pettitt, Washington, D. C.

IN JANUARY DAYS. Drawing by Genevieve Coan, Washington, D. C.

Richard H. Dana, Jr.

Richard Henry Dana, jr., was born on August 1, 1815, in Cambridge, Mass. His father, Richard Henry Dana, was a founder of the North American Review, and a poet of small production but of high quality. While at school Dana showed his pluck and courage more than once by enduring cruel corporal punishment without so much as a whimper. His progress at Harvard was interruped by a suspension resulting from his openly expressed sympathy with some boys who had come into conflict with the authorities.

He returned to Harvard after a brief period and was about to continue his studies when he was attacked with the measles, which weakened his eyesight and made study for the time impossible.

Dana became disgusted with idleness and finally persuaded his father to allow him to sign up as a common sailor on the brig Pilgrim, which was bound around Cape Horn for California. The story of this adventure is told in "Two Years Before the Mast."

Once more restored to health, Dana graduated from Harvard, studied law and soon started practice for himself.

In politics Dana began as a Whig, with a great admiration for Daniel Webster.

In 1848 he went as a delegate to the National Free Soil convention in Buffalo. Although he took pains to state that he was not a "technical abolitionist" but a "constitutionalist," it was inevitable that he should be strongly regarded as strongly opposed to Negro slavery and this was sufficient to make him unpopular in the Boston of that time.

After the fugitive slave law of 1850 several significant legal cases arose in which Dana's conscience drove him to take part. He defended the rescuers of Shadrack in 1851 and later was attorney for Anthony Burns. Although he did some eloquent speaking the decision of the court was against him and Burns was returned to his owner, but later he was purchased by some Northern friends and freed. During the excitement aroused by this trial Dana was struck down in Boston streets, receiving a deep gash over the right eye. He declined all compensation in the Burns case, but was presented by his admirers with a silver salver, suitably engraved.

Dana always wanted a public career, but he never got it. He was not the type to be able to win favors with people whose votes he needed. He did serve one term in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and in 1868 he ran for Congress, but was badly defeated.

As a lawyer Dana delighted in jury practice, which involved a large amount of drudgery. He insisted on preparing his cases himself.

No one was astonished when he broke down at 45. He tried to recuperate by travel, going first to Europe in 1856 and then a trip around the world in 1859-60. He never recovered his old vigor.

He accepted an appointment as lecturer on international law at Harvard and was honored in 1867 with the degree of doctor of laws by his alma mater.

In 1866 he edited the eighth edition of Wheaton's "Elements of International Law," which was well received, but he was accused of defamation by William Beach Lawrence, former editor of the same work.

When Dana was nominated by Gen. Grant in 1876 as Minister to England, Lawrence joined with Benjamin F. Butler, who defeated him in Congress in 1866, in protesting against the appointment. As a consequence of this vigorous opposition Dana, who was really qualified for the post, was eventually rejected by the Senate.

During the next few years Dana lived most of his time in Europe, gathering material for a book on international law. Early in 1882 he became ill with pneumonia and died on January 6. He was buried in the beautiful Protestant Cemetery in Rome.

The one hundredth anniversary of his birth was observed in 1915.

Dana embarked at Boston August 14, 1834, on the Pilgrim. He returned to Boston September 22, 1836, in the Alert. During the voyage he kept a diary, from which, after he had graduated from Harvard, he composed "Two Years Before the Mast." He had some difficulty in getting it accepted by publishers, but finally sold it outright for $250. It actually appeared in 1841, when Dana was still in his twenty-sixth year. Before many years had gone by it had gone into several editions, and in 1859, when the original copyright ran out, Dana added a final chapter, describing a trip to California 24 years later and giving some information regarding the fate of his former fellow sailors.

At the time of Dana's death the book was a classic of the sea and had been placed by the British admiralty on all its vessels.

The book is not only to entertain you, but also to teach you about early California life.

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 15).
5310 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md.

A PAGE OF OLD.
Drawing by Doris Tucker, Washington, D. C.

Papa Joffre.

Papa Joffre was born in the year 1852 and like all other French boys and girls he learned to like France very much.

When the Great War broke out, Joffre offered his service and was accepted later on. He was made commander of the French army. It was Joffre who won one of the greatest battles of the war in September, 1914.

Joffre came to America in 1917 and every where he went the people called him Papa Joffre.

Joffre liked the way the people of America treated him and he said he would come back, which he did in 1922. The people of America loved Joffre very much and the memory of him shall not fade from American hearts.

WILLIAM SHEAFFER (age 12).
2027 H street northeast.

Storyland.

I love to read stories of giants bold
  who used to live in days of old.
I love the stories of Galahad bold
  Who rescued fine ladies in days of old.
Stories quite thrilling of princes and elves,
  All put away on my story book shelves.

THOMAS HARRY NEWBY (aged 8.)
1827 Jackson place northeast.

Betty and Her Spirit

Betty was a little girl 6 years old. She was a very nice little girl, of course. She was such a nice little girl because she always did just what her mother and father told her to do. One day her father and mother were going out and they told Betty not to do one of her favorite things—and that was not to jump rope. But when they were out of sight little Betty thought it would be all right to try it once, so she went in and got her jump-rope. She walked up the sidewalk a little bit, then she began jumping. All of a sudden she heard a little noise as she was turning the rope. She was so scared that she ran as fast as she could with the jump-rope to the front door.

She put the rope away as fast as she could, too, then she went out and played till her parents came home. ALICE NEUMAN (age 8).
3900 Fulton street.

Winter.

Under the gray sky, the snow-covered
  land
All made white by nature's hand.
The snowbirds twittering, were looking for food;
The scene was so beautiful I was
  rooted where I stood.

LOUISE RYAN.
829 Randolph street northwest.

READY FOR KINDERGARTEN.
Drawing by Lauretta Carman, Washington, D. C.

IN DAYS OF OLD WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD.
Drawing by Vivian Kelsey, Washington, D. C.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

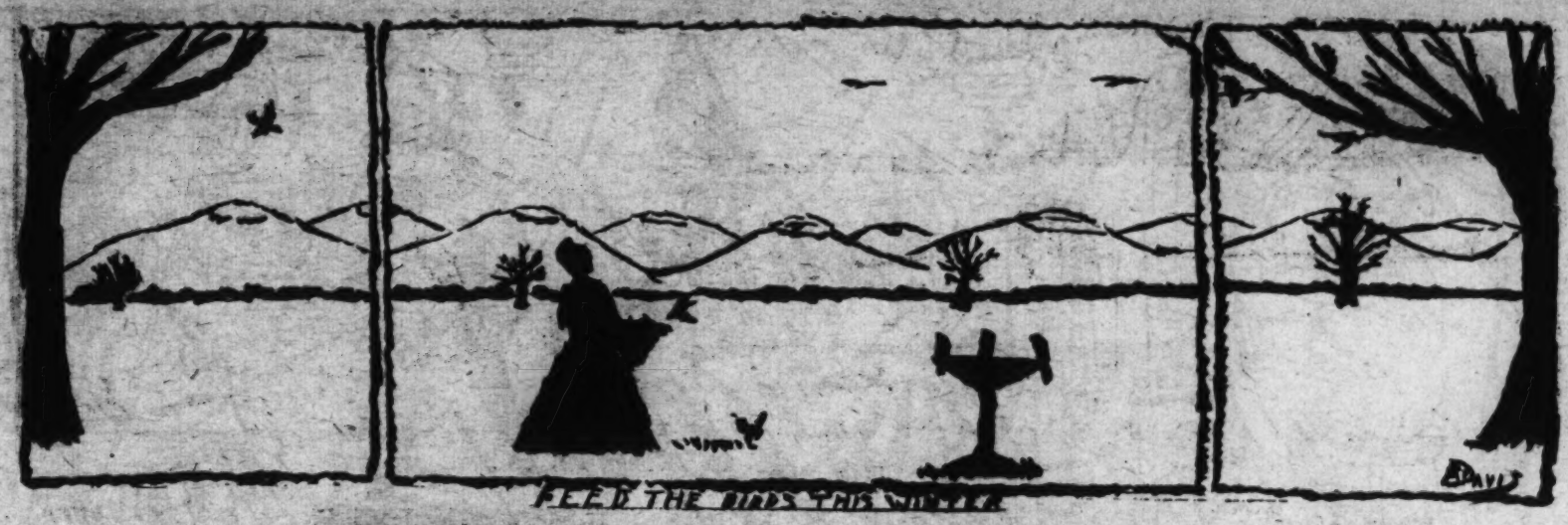
Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



FEED THE BIRDS THIS WINTER. Prize strip, $2. Drawing by R. Davis, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

EDITED BY
DING-HOW OF HYDEGREE
(Mascot of the Junior Post).

I AM getting all brushed up for "Be Kind to Animals Week" and the annual rally of the Boy Scouts of Petdom. We are going to have a black list in this corner where we shall write down the names of the boys and girls—and of the men and women, too, bow, wow, wow! who are not kind to their pets. Also we are going to put teeth into everything we write about the pets who are not kind to smaller pets. Bow, wow, wow, wow! Just because a pet is little, is no reason why he should be imposed upon. Not that little pets are timid creatures. Just look at Mr. Tweet. He demands his bath at a certain hour and flies about like an old tornado when any one comes in the room that he does not like. And scold—that bird can scold!

Of course, I am so dignified and so impressive with my eyeglasses and my typewriter and my blue pencil, that every one should treat me with the respect they accord to all editors—that is, they should give to all editors—bow, wow, wow, wow!

Hop Toy came around here the other day and began to argue with me. But I soon put him out by his ears by telling him that he was talking to an editor who was in close touch with all the pets of the best-known people in Washington. He seemed cast down at first, but after playing leapfrog over all the hassocks and skiing about from the chairs to the sofa he regained his proud manner.

He informed me that on his walks with Mrs. Barnett he met more people who knew him by sight than any other pet in town. Of course, I did not say anything, but I am going to follow them next time.

Mr. Shaggy Dog, who goes along with the man who comes to different places to paint and repair, is certainly a faithful helper. He follows the repair man's wagon up one street and down another and watchfully waits by the wagon and all the paints and tools in it while the owner does his work inside. He has a friendly disposition and spends his time talking over the latest news of the day with every one who goes by. He has an appetite for ham sandwiches and does enjoy his lunches.

Such is fame—of course I am too modest to say I am famous—bow wow, wow! But I must say that Peggy Anne Hoover and little Herbert Hoover 3d riding along in the White House car the other day smiled at me. I did not have my hat on, so I could not take it off with an editorial flourish, but I did smile back and said, "Hello, there!"

They cheered me up a lot for I had just come from the Pets' Cemetery where my dear pal, Mahjong McLaughlin is buried. Mahjong was a gallant dog and often invited me to dinner and he certainly knew where to get the best liver. Of course he was a distant relative of mine, for he was related to the Pekingese family who used to live in China just as I am. Hop Toy belongs to that family, too, and so does little Sissy Pekingese who goes for a walk with the nice lady down near the corner. Mahjong never knew Sissy or Top Toy, but I have told them all about him.

I rode by the new Willard the other day. Right in the front of the Secretary of Labor's apartment was Polly Doak shouting her greetings out the window. It was all right for Polly, for the Parrot family have always been most talkative, I understand, and are famous for their gossip and saying the wron things at the wrong time. But an editor does not like to be shouting from the street up to a hotel window. I was real embarrassed.

Dear Ding-How of Hydegree: I know you are as glad as I am that the holidays are over. We had children visiting us. I took a great deal of pains to keep them entertained all of the time. I really think our tree was lovely. Of course I felt that every ball and bit of tinsel were on it upon my advice.

These are lovely days for rides. I go out almost every day with the Gracious Lady and Little Laughing Waters with the Bright Blue Eyes.

Hope to see you some time.

PRINCE MING,
Of More Than Hydegree.

Dear Ding-How of Hydegree: Thank you very much for using my name in the paper. I want you to know that I do not want to be an editor. I am very busy escorting everybody who comes to this house in and out and looking after my mistress. I like to keep her entertained and know all kinds of tricks. I would have written to you before, but my secretary, Mary Anne Minor, has been busy and I can not write on the typewriter yet.

I understand that you set the fashion for red neckties on Christmas. But I would like to most politely inform you that I wore one last year, too.

With best wishes and hoping to see you soon, so that we can bark a bit of gossip, I am, Bow, wow, wow!

HOP TOY BARNETT.

Dear Ding-How: I guess it's about time I'm writing to you. I'm not one of those furry animals that always arch their backs and spit at you, either. Isn't it funny how they wave their paws at you for nothing at all?

Yes, I'm a dog. No pedigree to mention, but I looked in my mistress' diary the other day and it said: "That pup is chock full of mischief." Now what does she mean by that?

There're lots of things I love to do. Oh, I just love to bark, don't you, Ding-How? Why, I run up and down the halls barking just for fun. Sometimes I get spanked, though, but I always get loved afterward, so I don't mind.

I've gotten over the shoe stage, but I do love to pull strings. I pulled one off my lady's best robe. Was she mad? Oh, no! She tried to catch me, and I ran a little way, then sat down on my front legs, with my back up in the air and wagged my tail. I was only playing, but my lady didn't see it that way.

Another time, in fact, just this morning, I took my lady's hat from the closet floor. I guess it fell there. Anyway I never saw it there before. I had a grand time shaking it up and growling. What did she do but spank me. What was wrong there?

This seems to be taking up space, so I better close. My lady wishes to be kept out of this. She says she's not responsible for anything I say.

I'm curling up in my chair by the radiator to remain,

Mysteriously yours, ROXY.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(All in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

AN IRISH GREETING TO DING HOW.

Ireland

Dear Editor,

Many thanks for pen received some time ago. I think our little paper is wonderful. To prove its value each week my sister and brother have a fight for who shall get it first, very often I am the winner. I see an invitation to the junior members to visit Ding-How in the office. How I should love to, but alas! I have to wait till I am older. However, I am enclosing a snap of myself and my dog Spot for Ding-How. Spot is not fierce and Ding-How need not be afraid.

With every good wish for 1931

Your little member

Una Byrne.

Una Byrne and Spot, Belfast, send a smile and a pert look of inquiry to Ding How, a friend they have never seen.

Locked Up

My name is Yarrow and I am the pet of a little girl named Mary. She is very good to me, and I love her very much.

The story I am going to tell you is about the time I was locked up. Oh, and by the way, I have never told you what I am. Well, I am a big, black and white collie.

I was sitting on the front porch of my home when a big truck went over to the storehouse a few yards away. I followed my master over there.

In a few minutes there was a loud bang; then suddenly everything was dark.

After a while I heard my mistress calling me to dinner. I jumped to the window, but something told me not to bark.

I can not tell you how long I was in that awful storehouse. One day, when I had given up all hope of ever getting out I jumped up in the window and Dickie saw me. He shouted: "There is a lion in the storehouse. Oh, Mary, Mary, really there is—really!"

"Oh, I don't think so, Dickie," Mary answered.

They slowly walked downstairs and went outside. There were some ants building a house there, and they began to watch them.

I jumped up to the window and whined. My mistress raised her head and called me. I jumped to the window again. It was all up.

In a few minutes two men pried a window open, a few minutes more and a man was on the floor beside me.

I was carried home and given some milk and broth.

I can tell you I never went into any house after that!

I have had lots of other adventures I will write about.

MARY BETTS.
4626 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase.

SAILING THROUGH THE BLUE SKIES.
Drawing by Billy Shelton, Washington, D. C.

Stand for the Flag.

We should always stand for the flag,
Because we are brave and true.
The people of every nation have flags,
Because they are for me and you.

We, of course, should always hold our flag high,
Because it's the prettiest, I think.
We should follow our forefathers,
Because they stood and didn't shrink.

PEARL LEE JERNAGIN.
2013 Clagett street northeast.

Winter.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

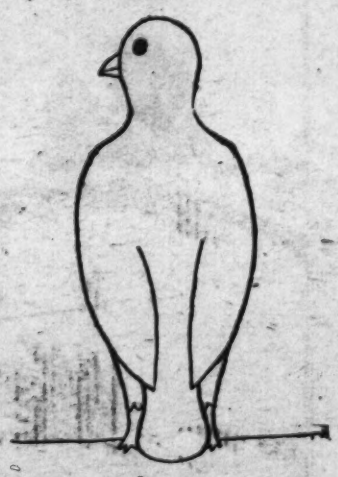
The snow is softly falling down
From the sky to the ground below;
Little white fairies they seem to be
Those little flakes of snow.

Old Mr. Wind blows his way along
Along over land and sea;
The snowflakes dance and the children prance
As they shout and laugh with glee.

Snowballs fly, sleds whiz by—
A good time is had by all;
Children laugh gayly, bells tinkle daily
While the snow continues to fall.

And next day we wake to see
The earth covered in a blanket of white;
The wind is quiet—the snow lies still;
Winter is our delight.

RUTH FINCH (age 12).
3602 Morrison street northwest.



The Pigeon

A MESSENGER OF THE AIR.
Drawn from a Living Model by H. E. Marsden, Washington, D. C.

AT A FANCY DRESS BALL. Drawing by Mary G. Loveless, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am submitting to you a poem of the "Junior Post." During the coming year I think we shall have many poems, stories and cartoons written by our members.

Hoping lots of luck to our editor Junior Post paper and the contributors of it during this year. Sincerely yours, ESTELLE C. SOKOL.

JUNIOR POST.

J is for Junior, which belongs to The Post,
U is for useless, for some give up hope,
N is for never, which we should never, never use,
I is for idea if we think hard and don't use,
O is for "Oh, I can't do it!"
R is for writers, who always say "I can and do it!"
P is for Post, which comes after Junior,
O is obedience to our editor,
S is for satisfaction, that we can all achieve,
T is for try, that we can all with satisfaction retrieve.
The whole is for Junior Post, which we all in our cellars stow,
We long to see our paper grow;
But unless we write and draw—it will grow but very slow,
So hurry with your stories, poems and cartoons
And we shall soon learn what you can do.
You can think and think
And write a poem with each word that you link;
We all love our editor and our paper,
And when it is working time we must not cut up and caper.'
This is Station JUNIOR POST, in Washington,
Signing off, with lots of luck to The Junior Post.

ESTELLE SOKOL.
405 Columbia road northwest.

Dear Editor: I think your first copy of The Junior Post for the new year was very interesting. I am sending in a cartoon entitled, "It's Well-Earned Reward." I hope it will be published. With sincere wishes,

CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 12).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

Dear Editor: I am sending a poem and a picture for The Junior Post. I was glad to be able to send it. I will be very much pleased if you will publish it. The next time I will try to send more. Wishing success to our paper, I remain,

PEARL LEE JERNAGIN.
2031 Clagett street northeast.

Dear Editor: Thank you so much for the prize award for my Christmas poem. I am very proud of it. I hope this year will prove to be the best year The Junior Post has ever had, and I shall do all I can to make it so. Best wishes for The Junior Post.

EMILY FRANKLYN (age 14).
Monroe, Va.

Dear Editor: Many thanks for the gold pin I received for coloring flags. I will always be very happy to wear this beautiful pin.

With best wishes for a most successful new year, I am, very sincerely, KATHARINE M'CAUHY.
Wardman Park Hotel.

Dear Editor: Thank you for sending the tickets to the shows to me (you and Miss Frost).

I had a very nice time Monday and enjoyed it very much. If everybody enjoyed it as much as I did, I am sure it was a big success.

I will think up a story or a drawing to send in.

I will close, wishing much success to our paper. Sincerely yours,

PHYLLIS MOORE (age 11).
58 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.

DOWN THE HOME STRETCH.
Drawing by Elsa Melhorn, Washington, D. C.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for the very pleasant and agreeable surprise which was afforded me upon seeing my drawing with its cartoon award published last Sunday. It was most unexpected, but it will serve to make me work all the harder in the future. Sincerely,

ELSA MELHORN.
4100 Cathedral avenue northwest.

Windy Days

I have gone out, with the wind, from the city;
Gone where the swift clouds dip like swallows.
I followed, followed the wind today.

I saw the small, fleet cottontail rabbits
Skim the hilltops and race the breeze,
I saw the dark pines with snow-piled branches,
Towering over the other trees.

I floundered on through the deep-swept snowdrifts,
Felt the swift sting of snow on my face,
Then I went, to the wild winds music,
Home, as the shadows grew apace.

Now I sit in the glowing firelight,
While my restless spirit roves away,
Then I take out, and look over, and cherish
Things I saw and did on a windy day.

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS (age 15.)
Gloversville, N. Y.

It Pays to Obey.

One Christmas, Rose got a doll and carriage. She was very fond of dollies. Every sunny day she would take her doll out walking.

Rose was a very good-natured little girl, but she would not obey. Her mother pleaded with her day after day, but still she would not obey.

One day she was out walking with her doll and carriage, when her mother called her in. Rose came, but left her doll and carriage out on the front sidewalk, thinking she would come out again. Her mother wanted her to go to the store.

"Rose, bring in your doll, because you may not be able to go out again," said her mother.

THE JUNIOR POST RULES.
Drawing by Charlotte Senter, 717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

"I won't," murmured Rose, "because I am going to play with them when I get back."

When she returned she began to read a book, forgetting her doll and carriage. It began raining. She forgot her doll and carriage until it had been raining for about an hour. When she remembered, it was too late, for her doll and carriage was ruined.

"Mother," exclaimed Rose, "I will always remember that it pays to obey."

MARY JOAN LAVENDER (age 11).
1560 Douglas street northeast.

HEIGHO FOR WINTER FUN. Drawing by Frances Marshall, Washington, D. C.

Knight Wins Book Prize for Bringing Recruits

Brown Will Be Rewarded For Labor Among Friends

Members in Alexandria Circle Advanced to New Rank; Adventures in Home and School in Spare Time Are Listed as Suggestions.

WELL, here comes Charles Vernon Brown, head of the Ever Faithful Circle of the Knighthood of Youth, Alexandria, Va., with some more recruits for the Knighthood!

If all our members hustled for recruits the way Charles Vernon does, the Knighthood would soon cross over the 5,000 membership line.

A special book prize will be awarded to Charles Vernon Brown for his industry among his friends, asking them to join this Nation-wide club for boys and girls.

Charles keeps an eye on his pages, too, and when they are ready to be advanced in rank he brings their reminder cards to The Junior Post editor for inspection and to get the new cards and buttons for his group.

Take one of these pages, William Ludeam, 7 years old, who is a valiant page. He has won 32 castle stones in his pageship and marked his reminder card each night. William is an honest little fellow. There are O's as well as X's on his card, but, looking over it, you can see where William got busy and won X's to replace all those O's. Good work, William! We are glad to pass you on to the rank of esquire. May you be as successful there as you have been as a page of the Knighthood of Youth.

Glancing over William's castle, The Junior Post editor notices that he won a stone by building a bird house. How many Post boys and girls are building bird houses this winter? The birds are in great need of food just now. Because of the drought their natural sources of food have been cut down. Spread a few crumbs on your window sills or in the front yard daily. You will be surprised to see how many feathered friends will arrive to dine with you.

Other members of the Ever-Faithful Circle of the Knighthood of Alexandria who have advanced to new ranks are: Fairfax Ludham, brother of William, and only 6 years old, probably one of our youngest esquires; Francis Martin, 8 years old, who becomes a knight; Paul Herfurth, age 9, also one of our new knights; Frank Norris, age 12, a new esquire; Harold Lester Jarvens, age 7, advanced to knighthood; Elmer Cardwell, age 10, also a new knight, and last but not least, Charles Vernon Brown himself has won the new rank of Knight Banneret.

The new recruits brought into the Ever Faithful Circle are Marvin Angel, 8 years old; Millicent W. Butts, age 9; Edward W. Butts, age 8; James D. Butts, age 6, and Charles Weihr, age 8.

The Sir Gareth Circle of the Knighthood of Youth, through Haigh Reninger, also has presented new candidates for advanced rank.

The promoted members are:

Marian Jane Thompson, age 10, advanced to rank of esquire; Mary Daidone, age 12, a new esquire; Louis Vitale, age 12, also a new esquire; Mounint Estes, aged 9¾, advanced to rank of esquire.

Welcome to these new esquires, one and all. May they live up to their high ranks and prove faithful to every rule of the Knighthood of Youth.

We have suggested from time to time adventures in the home and the school. Now and then a member writes in and asks us for adventures for spare time.

Through the kindness of the National Child Welfare Association, the parent society of the Knighthood, we are able to furnish a list of adventures for spare time below:

Learn to skate, on ice or roller skates.

Learn to play baseball or other outdoor games.

Take care of a pet.

Build and supply a feeding board for birds.

If you do not have a savings account, begin one.

Make a scrapbook of happy thoughts or picture cards and send to a children's hospital.

Keep a note book in which you write your unexpected pleasures and pleasant things.

Carve figures from soap.

Make up a game that your playmates will enjoy.

Make snow images, such as snow men or an Eskimo house.

Study music or dancing and practice your lessons.

Memorize poems.

Write cheery letters to friends who are ill.

Write an original poem of one or two stanzas.

Learn to recognize and name five birds.

Make an Indian tent from gunny sacks.

Learn to go to and from the nearest public library to get books from it that you want to read.

Learn to tell three kinds of clouds.

Learn to name and locate three groups of stars in the heavens.

Find and learn the names of three plants that grow near your home or in the park that you have not noticed before.

Learn how to use the fire alarm, telephone directory, railroad time table, and how to call on the telephone for assistance in case of a water leak, an accident, or a fire.

Make a list of all the interesting things you see while taking a walk, riding in an automobile or on a street car.

The above are only suggested adventures. You, your teacher, your club and your parents can think of many more.

Everyone can be successful in some things. Choose for your adventures helpful things which you enjoy and in which you feel you can succeed. The Boy Scout who went with Admiral Byrd to the South Pole was chosen because of his activities as a Scout. Your Knighthood adventures may be a similar recommendation for things you may want to do later.

Maid of Orleans History Retold; Born Jan. 6, 1412

Inspired Maid Helped Save France, but Paid With Her Life.

Joan of Arc, the heroine of France, often called the Maid of Orleans, was born January 6, 1412, in northern France in the village of Dom-Remy. She was the third daughter, and Joan's mother kept the little ones quiet while she worked on the spinning wheel, by telling them tales of valiant knights and "faire ladyes" carried off by demons or dragons, or visited by angels and troops of fairies—all of which the little listeners most devoutly believed.

Joan never lost a word of the wonderful legends, storing them in her memory until they became real. She saw forms in the waterfalls and heard voices in the stirring leaves. Instead of making merry of evenings as did the other girls of the village, she stole away and knelt in the shaded aisle of the chapel beneath her favorite virgin and prayed.

She lived in a superstitious age. People believed in witchcraft and black magic. It was the time of English invasions of France in the hundred years' war. A prophecy had been made that the kingdom should be saved by a virgin. Joan's spirit was stirred at tales of wrongs done her country.

Inspired by imaginary saints and angels, this simple peasant girl fought her way to the king, Charles VII, declaring she had been chosen to save France. He was about to surrender his last stronghold, Orleans, but, impressed by Joan's earnestness, he gave her command of the French troops.

Dressed in a suit of white armor, mounted on a black charger, bearing a banner embroidered in fleur-de-lis, and with her own brother as her page, and several knights, she led an army of 6,000 men to Orleans. She cheered her troops onward, promising them victory in every battle.

They won steadily and her soldiers looked upon her with admiration and fear. The English were compelled to retreat. She saved France and saw the dauphin crowned. Considering her mission over, she prepared to return home.

Characteristic of the age, many feared her as possessing a terrible power. Burgundians captured her and sold her to the English for 16,000 francs. She was imprisoned for a year and then condemned as a sorceress and heretic and burned at the stake May 30, 1431. The king had a monument made to her memory, and her home repaired. It still stands in Dom-Remy.

Snowball Bowling.

At our school every recess we have great fun playing snowball bowling. The players are divided into two or more groups of equal size. Two lines are marked off a good distance apart. The teams begin rolling up a snowball and pushing it along between the lines. Starting at one line, they push their snowball over the other line and leave a player to guard it.

Then they start at the first line again and roll down another ball. Each team can work in small groups if they think that is the better way.

At the end of the recess we count points. The biggest ball counts 100 points, the next biggest 90, the next 80, and so on down. So, if a side rolls 10 little balls worth 10 each, it gets as much as if it happened to roll the biggest ball. The team having the highest score wins.

Knowing District Is Held Patriotic Duty of Children

Knighthood Order Members of Washington Have Chance to Serve.

What do you know about the city in which you live?

Do you walk blindly, as it were, through its streets, not seeing or knowing anything about its landmarks, its history, the way the city is run, and special spots of interest in it?

If you do, you are not a good citizen, because even a boy or a girl, if he or she asks questions, can find out interesting facts about his or her city or town.

So please put on your reminder card, no matter in what rank you may be today, this question: "What did I learn about my city today?"

Then when you check up your reminder card each night, you will think about some interesting spot you have found in your city, some fact which has been told you about the city's history, or something you have found for yourself in a book.

The history of the place in which you live should be the most thrilling thing in the world to you. Especially, if it is in such historic places as Washington, Alexandria, Annapolis, Baltimore, Fredericksburg or Richmond. History was made in these towns and the great men and women of our town lived in them.

Boys and girls who live in Washington, D. C., the Nation's Capital, have a special reason to learn all about their city. Several million visitors from other States and many foreign lands come to Washington yearly, and it is fine to be able to answer their questions, when they stop you on the street and inquire politely about the great public buildings and other places of historic interest.

Boy and Girl Scouts, as a rule, are well trained in this kind of information about their city. It all helps in winning their merit badges. What a splendid thing it will be to have members of the Knighthood of Youth equally well trained in the same civic way.

In 1932 many additional millions will visit the City of Washington, in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. These people who come here for the patriotic purpose of doing honor to the Father of His Country deserve every help possible from all of us in gaining an understanding of the city and seeing as many historic spots as possible.

You can be a real help in this particular service, if you inform yourself in advance, so you may be able to tell these pilgrims from other cities and countries all about the great city in which you should be proud to live.

Take it as your 1931 quest to learn more about the Nation's Capital, boys and girls of Washington, and especially those who belong to the Knighthood of Youth.

Fairness, Justice Of General Logan Made Him Knight

Noted Soldier in Civil War Aided in Founding Memorial Day.

If you ever go by Logan Circle, in Washington, stop and look at the statue of that great knight, Gen. John A. Logan, who was called the "Black Eagle" of the Civil War.

This great warrior knight was famous as a fair and just man and, although he had to fight against the people of the South, he never forgot that the noblest knights of history were always fair and just.

When the Civil War was over and the North and South were both sorry because so many of their men had died in the war, Gen. Logan and his wife, who was as much of a knight as he was, felt as sorry for the Southern people who were shedding tears for fathers, brothers, husbands and sons as they did for the Northern ones.

Gen. Logan used to talk to his wife about the great grief of the people who had lost soldiers on either side in the war. So, with other members of the U. S. Army, they discussed a day to honor and pay special tribute to those who had fallen for the causes they had thought were right.

It was Gen. John A. Logan who issued the order after the Civil War was over to set aside a day as Memorial Day, when special services could be held in honor of the patriotic dead and their graves would be decorated. The idea grew and grew until all the country, the North and the South, pays special tribute and decorates the graves of the soldiers on every May 30.

It was one of the acts of true knighthood, of which Gen. Logan's life was full, that made him see that the people of the country would want to stop and pause together to honor their dead.

It was Decoration Day that inspired the poem which we all know as the "Blue and the Gray," pointing out that we have "love and tears for the blue, and tears and love for the gray." As the poem says, the anger that might have existed between the North and the South was banished when the people of both sections laureled the graves of the men of the North and South alike.

So this great knight, Gen. John A. Logan, who was the banner bearer in establishing Memorial Day, found the magic spring which insured that the people of all the sections of this country should live in peace and good feeling and help to make the Nation the greatest on earth.

When Gen. Logan went forth on his quest he carried the weapons of good fellowship and fairness, which were sure to win against the dragons of anger.

Gen. Logan was also a good citizen, and he or his wife inspired some of the most important institutions in the National Capital. Many of the parents of the members of the Knighthood of Youth remember Mrs. John A. Logan, who lived to a ripe old age at the famous Logan estate, Calumet Place, near the Central High School. Mrs. Logan was very patriotic. Even in her old age she was ready to write and speak for the good of her country and its ideals.

Many Historical Dates in January

January 1, New Year's Day; January 8, United States flag first raised, 1776; January 3, Battle of Princeton, 1777; January 4, Utah became a State, 1896; January 5, Capt. John Smith captured, 1608; January 6, Epiphany; January 7, first telephone across the Atlantic, 1927; January 8, Battle of New Orleans, 1815; January 9, first shot in Civil War, 1861; January 10, Standard Oil Co. incorporated, 1870.

January 11, Alexander Hamilton born, 1757; January 12, John Hancock born, 1737; January 13, Salmon P. Chase born, 1808; January 14, peace treaty, England and United States, 1784; January 15, first practical locomotive, 1831; January 16, fuelless Mondays began, 1918; January 17, prohibition went into effect, 1918; January 18, electric trolley patented, 1892.

January 19, Robert E. Lee born, 1807; January 20, American Revolution ended, 1783; January 21, Stonewall Jackson born, 1824; January 22, Panama Canal treaty signed, 1903; January 23, national election day fixed, 1845; January 24, gold discovered in California, 1848.

January 25, first colored regiment formed, 1863; January 26, Bessemer steel converter patented, 1860; January 27, incandescent light patented, 1880; January 28, Panama Railroad completed, 1855; January 29, McKinley's birthday; January 30, James G. Blaine born, 1830; January 31, Gov. Goebel assassinated, 1900.

PAGE 6 THE JUNIOR POST SECTION JANUARY 16, 1931.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

THE Story Book Lady had a surprise for all the members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth, who had been so faithful in meeting her for the weekly pilgrimages to Story Book Land.

"She looks so excited about her surprise," Anne whispered to Lenore, "I am sure it must be something quite wonderful."

"Perhaps it is something good to eat," said Little Jackie, who was always hungry.

"Oh no," said Margaret," I am sure it is much more important than something to eat."

"Perhaps," said Little Lilian, as they hurried over the Fairy Tale bridge to Story Book Land, with the Story Book Lady and Hugh and Ned in the lead. "It is something the Fairy Queen has sent."

"Fairy Queen sent?" said Thomas, who always jeered at the notion that there were any real fairies in Story Book Land. "That bundle Ned and Hugh are carrying for the Story Book Lady contains something more solid than spider webs from Fairy Land."

"Oh, hush," said Margaret; "if the Story Book Fairy and her little brother and sister, Merry and Jolly, were to hear you their feelings may be hurt."

"Not a bit, not a bit," said the Story Book Fairy, flying along with the hurrying children in her lily airplane, while Merry and Jolly poised with their gold parachutes on the tips of the lily petal wings, ready to come down. "The magic spiders spun webs in Fairy Land. Livery cobwebs that gilsten as the sun and like those the queen uses for curtains in the palace and all the brides use for wedding veils."

"Oh, do they?" asked little Lillian eagerly, her blue eyes shining with excitement. "There, Thomas, did you hear what the Story Book Fairy says?"

"Hear the Story Book Fairy?" said Thomas, looking around at the other children; "why, no one spoke—just the wind in the trees."

"I suppose," said Little Lillian, "that is not the dearest little green door right in front of us saying 'please open me'."

"Well," said Thomas, "I do see what looks like a green door, but it may, of course, only be a green log."

"It is a door," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "and we are certainly going through it. But first for the surprise. Open the package, Ned, and Hugh and Thomas, you give a hand."

Hastily they tore the covers from the package and all the pilgrims to Story Book Land received a notebook and a pencil on a gold cord.

"These are to list all the books you read or own, and your adventures in Story Book Land," said the Story Book Lady.

"Oh, thank you, thank you," said the children in chorus. The gnome who keeps the gate to Story Book Land clapped his hands and waved his green hat, on which was a scarlet feather.

He chuckled and bowed with delight when the Story Book Lady sent one to him. "Thank you, thank you," said the Gnome, "I believe today is the first time you have seen me. Pretty soon you will be able to see the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy Children."

"Now for the green door," said the Story Book Lady, fitting her magic glasses more firmly on her nose, "now for the green door! I suppose we can go right in—that is, Eliza Orrie White who has written all about them, would not object if we used her doors."

"Oh, yes," the Story Book Lady continued, "Merry and Jolly have brought us a nice guide book to the Green Door from the publishers, Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston."

"This way, ha, ha ha! and ho, ho, ho!" shouted Merry and Jolly, gleefully, as they hopped with the aid of their golden parachutes to the pretty green door.

"There is Hazel," shouted Merry, waving her hand at the little girl in the window of the house across the street. "She lives in Fairy Land part of the time."

"Not all the time, though," said Jolly, "for some of the time she has to stay in the house and dust for her mother. But, ho ho, ho! sometimes while she is dusting and washing the dishes the Fairy Queen comes and takes her right away to see the wonderful sights and has given her a telescope so she can see right through the green door."

"I guess she is looking through it now," said Sally, "for she seems to be so entertained."

"I suppose she is," said the Story Book Lady, "and, oh, so many fascinating things are back of that green door. I am so glad Hazel has been able to see through it while she is lonely and her sister Lucy away at college."

"Don't tell them," said the Story Book Fairy, as she ran her lily airplane to a parking place on a sunbeam. "Let us see if they can see through the door."

"I am going to get that book at once," said Maude, "it must be wonderful to see through doors. Although, of course, only if the people behind the door want you to do so."

"What a very pretty pink dress the Story Book Fairy has on today," Anne whispered to Lenore. "I just love pink."

"She loves pink, pink," laughed Merry and Jolly; "well so did Tobey Tottel. Ha, ha, ha!"

"Did anybody call me?" asked a small girl who appeared at the edge of the Story Book Lane.

"We were just saying you loved pink, too," said the Story Book Fairy, flying down and parking her airplane on the shoulder of the little girl.

"Well, I do," said Tobey Tottel.

"Of course she does," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "and A. E. Coppard has written all about her search for 'Pink Furniture.'" (Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, New York.)

"And they put us in, too. Just look at us," said the Flying Klacken, the Barty Crow and The Widow Twice as they paraded around the little girl.

"And don't forget me," said a mighty voice. The children glanced up and saw what looked like tree trunks were really giants' legs; what they thought were tree branches were the ends of his tunic.

"Yes, indeed," said Tobey Tottel proudly, "there is a real giant in this book, and he uses the river for a silk scarf."

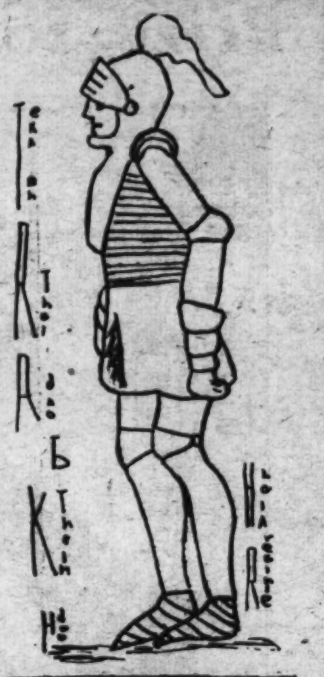
"It seems exciting," said Ned, secretly determineed to find out all about this book.

"But why is that little monkey on a branch of that tree looking so sad?" asked Little Jackie, who was a junior member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"He is not really sad, but just looks that way," said Merry and Jolly together, "ha-ha-ha! and ho-ho-ho! He got in a book called 'The Little Monkey With the Sad Face, and Other Stories,' by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and, of course, Kurt Weise had to draw him that way, and the John Day Co. had to print him. But the Fairy Queen says he is a delightful little chap and that she is going to read about him to us. Besides, he can be gay when he thinks of other stories in the book."

"Whew! Speaking of animals," said John, hurrying forward to see better with those running after him, and the Story Book Fairy circling about his head in her plane, and the Story Book Fairy Children perched on his shoulders, "just see all these tiny ones, they look like little African baby animals."

"That is exactly what they are," said the Story Book Lady. "This book is called 'Jungle Babies,' by Edyth Kaigh-Eustace and Kermit Roosevelt, who traveled in Africa, and Paul Bransom and Don Nelson, who have also been there, have a lot to do with this book. Mr. Roosevelt has written the foreword and Mr. Bransom and Mr. Nelson have illustrated it." (Rand McNally & Co., New York.)



THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"I AM late this time," said the pilot, as he hurried across the flying field to the Junior Airship, in which the Current Events Editor was patiently waiting.

"That's all right, young man," said the editor, "I have been late a number of times. Never knew you not to be on time before, though; are you forgetting your naval training?"

"No; I hope not," said the pilot as he swung into the cockpit, started the engine throbbing and signaled the mechanic he was ready to take off. "That good old naval training, I hope, will stick by me all my life. Great thing for a young fellow."

"It has done very well by you, I must say," said the editor, turning to look at the young man who was giving the stick just the proper amount of pull to take the plane high in the air. "Was it something important made you late?"

"Well, to me," said the pilot, "I stopped in to say farewell to Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, the retiring Minister to the United States from Panama and the new president-designate of Panama, and his charming wife and their family. I have known them ever since they have been in Washington, I wanted to tell Dr. Alfaro I knew he can bring peace to his country."

"Well, I hope he does," agreed the editor. "The United States has to be interested in conditions in Panama, with our great canal down there."

"It certainly rained last night," said the pilot as he scanned the clouds for more signs of bad weather.

"It's too bad we did not have the rain this summer. My people out at the old home farm are suffering from the effects of the drought still."

"I guess a good many are," said the editor; "I see Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red, Cross, has asked the President to issue a public appeal for millions of dollars to finance the drought relief work of the Red Cross."

"Yes," said the pilot proudly, "and they will get it, too. The American people have never failed in times of national stress, and they won't now."

"That's true," said the editor, "and uttered in the proper spirit. I like the spirit of our young men. I see that Gene Tunney, who showed as much spirit as a United States Marine in the war as he did as a prize fighter, is now a major on the staff of the Governor of Connecticut. He had his pictures taken with his pretty wife in his new uniform."

"He is doubtless very impressive," laughed the pilot. "He is a nice young man, all right. I would have liked to have been present when John D. Rockefeller read that poetry to Mme. Galli-Curci down in Florida the other day. I wonder if he gave her a brand new dime."

"Of course, he did," said the editor as they circled over New York. "Wall street seems as busy as ever in spite of the talk of stock and business depression. I hear one of the seats on the Stock Exchange sold for $290,000 the other day. Looks like business is not so bad after all."

"If I had $190,000 or $200,000," said the pilot boyishly, "I would not spend it all on one chair. I'd buy an airplane and go on an adventure trip."

"I guess you would," laughed the editor. "I guess all aviators have the real spirit of adventure, although one of the boys told me you played the violin well the other day."

"So I do—I mean I play, but I don't know how well," said the pilot, "and I can sing too." And he hummed several aviation ditties as they soared over fields and mountains toward California.

"Look down there—down there," the pilot called, leaning out of the cockpit to see better. "Even Prof. Einstein finds solace in music."

Sure enough, there was the great scientist, who has come to this country to make scientific studies, sitting on the porch of his California residence, playing the violin.

"They say he made a great hit with his violin on the ship coming over when he played at a concert," said the pilot.

"Well, let us take a look at that oil well down in Oklahoma that gushes forth salt water," said the editor. "There it is, down there. It is a big well, but salt, of course, is not so valuable as oil. That is certainly a strange thing."

"Where to," asked the pilot as they hung above Oklahoma.

"Well, the family is having a party tonight, said the editor, "and they told me to bring you home with me, but I would like to take a look at what is going on in Europe. How soon do you think we can get to Paris?"

"Not so soon and not so long," said the pilot, climbing high up into skies—that is, making the plane climb higher, to have clear air lanes. "But we are on our way."

"That nice looking boy down there having his picture taken must be the 'Queen's Perfect Boy,'" said the editor as they flew high over London. "I recognize him from pictures printed in our papers. He has won the queen's prize to the boy who carries out her motto: 'Be Good and Do Good.'"

"He is a manly looking young chap, with a clear straight gaze," said the pilot. "But look down there—there is Prince George, and I am sure the Queen is proud of him. See, he is cutting a cake, and those people about him are gazing at him admiringly. I guess he is a great favorite. That must be the grounds of Buckingham Palace."

"It is," said the editor, "and it looks as though young Prince George is entertaining for English war veterans. He must have been a little lad during the World War, but he has not forgotten the service these men gave his country."

"Very princely in him," said the pilot. "Those look like Americans going in to the Petit Palais," the pilot said after they had flown over the English Channel, and could look down on the boulevards and avenues of the French capital.

"No doubt they are," said the editor, "for I read that the bust of Benjamin Franklin, by Houdon, among the works of art assembled by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuck, and presented to France, is on exhibition there. A great man was Benjamin Franklin. I always think of him on his birthday, January 17. His ideas of thrift are as good now as they were when he lived."

"I know all about them," said the pilot, "my aunt was always quoting Franklin to me when I was a lad."

ELVES OF FAIR PLAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"IS it very far?" Paulina asked. You know, mother told us not to go far."

"Not very far for you," said Smiley, the scout of the Elves of Good Cheer. "Not for your size or the rate you human beings can walk."

"But, of course, to be perfectly fair," said Perfectly Fair, the official advance agent of the Elves of Fairplay, "things like that can not be measured by real distances, out of arithmetic books—I might say it is about ten or twenty wings of fancy. Come here, children, let me measure your imagination." Perfectly Fair took out a tape measure and drew it across the forehead of Paul and Paulina, and then held the end at the tip of their noses and down to the nape of each neck.

"It seems to be, excuse me, but it does seem to me," said Paulina, determined not to let her curiosity interfere with her being as polite as Perfectly Fair and Smiley, "that you are using arithmetic—how do you find my imagination? I never knew I had one—mother will be so pleased, for she says she likes to watch the traits developing in her children. Traits that is what she said—that imagination——"

"No one cares," said Smiley cheerfully, "you will be just as welcome in the Valley of Good Cheer, with or without traits or imagination. With due apologies, of course, to my Friend Perfectly Fair." The little Boy Scout Elf ended up with a flourish of his hat to his friend from the neighboring Elves.

"All right my friend," said Perfectly Fair. "I can match your cheerfulness over the matter. Let me see, yours is two grins and three quarters of suspicion of a smile. I feel I have been perfecaly fair in my measurements, but to be sure to give you good measure, I will add another quarter of a suspicion of a smile."

"Of suspicion," said the Lady in Waiting of the Countess of the Raised Eye, who had stood by to listen to the talk, looking down her nose through her glasses on the end of a stick all the time. "You see there is something queer in that word 'suspicion.' Really, my dears, it is not done. You can't really go into the Valley of Good Cheer and the Valley of Fair Play without a guide. Our best people never do it."

"Oh, but I am sure we can," said Paul, in a breath. "Father says the Boy Scouts are a fine group, and Smiley is a Boy Scout, and mother says cheerfulness takes you a long way in the world. She always says that, and I am sure she would like us to see cheerfulness and the Valley of Good Cheer."

"But how long will we be gone?" asked Paulina, thinking of the nice ginger cake her mother had put away for supper. "Will we be home in time for supper?"

"Don't you worry about eating," said Smiley, cheerfully. "No one is ever hungry in the Valley of Good Cheer. We have just bushels of good cheer and buckets of smiles and whole rows of grins and the rarest chuckles around everywhere, for any one to help themselves to in the Valley of Good Cheer."

"But excuse me," said Paul, wishing to be polite, "but they won't do you any good if you are hungry or thirsty, will they? That is, of course, you know more than we do, but it is just that we never heard of them being used for food and drink before."

"I see, my deahs, my deah Mr. Paul and Miss Paulina," said the Lady in Waiting to the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow, looking down her nose at Smiley, "that you are used to dining well. Come with me, my deahs, and the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow will see that you are served—served in proper form beginning with soup and ending with nuts, with half an hour wait between all twelve courses."

"But you see," said Paulina anxious to be polite to all her new friends, but very fearful that the Lady in Waiting would hurt the feelings of Smiley and Perfectly Fair. "We have accepted the other invitations first. Besides, it might be better if we came when we had more time. It does seem to me that it would take a long time to eat dinner with the Countess."

"Of course, we like soup and nuts very much," said Paul, "and we will like the taste of those others—what you call the courses."

"Of course, you will, of course you will," said Smiley, cheerfully, "but Perfectly Fair has multiplied and subtracted and divided all the measurements, and finds that your imaginations are going in a fine fashion, so that you will not find yourselves many wings of fancy away from the Valley of Good Cheer! So let us be going. Hop, skip and jump! It is a fine day, good morning, good afternoon, good morning, good evening!"

"But, why do you say that?" Paulina asked anxiously. "I thought we were going with you?"

"So you are, so you are, so you are; hello, hello, hello, right this way," said Smiley, smiling cheerfully. "The Elves of Good Cheer wish you good day at the middle, as well as the beginning and the end."

"Oh, my deahs," said the Lady in Waiting, raising her eyebrow up higher and looking down her nose, and in voice that sounded very much like Aunt Maude's, "I am so afraid you will hurt your social standing and some one will come along and take the seats you and your parents have made for yourselves."

"But," said Paul. "I am sure they won't. The seats are just made from taking a board out of the fence, and no one would want them but us. Any one else could not squeeze into them."

"Horrors, and again horrors, you are hopeless," said the Lady in Waiting, looking down her nose at Paul and Paulina.

"No, we are not," declared Paul. "We hope to see you in the Castle of the Raised Eyebrow, that is, if we can still come."

"Of course, of course; but do not tell the Countess that you have been mixing with—with——"

"She means us," said Smiley, cheerfully.

"Just let me measure that hesitation—'with.' The first one is five sneers long," and Perfectly Fair attempted to measure the icicles that formed from the frozen breath of the Lady in Waiting.

"I will have my own social standing hurt if I stay any longer," she exclaimed, as she gathered up her long ermine-trimmed train and hurried off through the woods.

"It is about time to start," said Paul, politely. He was becoming anxious to be on his way to the Valley of Good Cheer and to really taste all the cheerful good things Smiley told him about.

"Well, to be 'perfectly fair,'" said Perfectly Fair, "there is plenty of time, but wait until I see how much time there is between the invitation and the start. Let me see, the invitation started here and the start starts here, and a percentage of the distance between the two brings us half way between the first and the second, and the spot where the Lady in Waiting gave her invitation. Then I will have to use a little square root and a cube root to find out just what adding the raised eyebrow of the Lady in Waiting and the smile of Smiley brings it to. I hope I am correct. Do not make any fairy remarks about my methods. If all agree that this is fair, let us start."

"Oh, yes; we agree, we agree," said Smiley, smiling cheerfully, and at last they were all off on the wings of fancy, lighted by fireflies of imagination in the tall trees, to the Valley of Good Cheer. Smiley led the way and Perfectly Fair went along to see that everything was conducted fairly and in order.

V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

Fantasy.

When the west is dyed with golden
from the glowing, setting sun,
And the cloud boats, tinged with
fire against the blue,
Sail up to golden castles with slim,
lofty, dazzling spires,
In the Land Where Dreams Come
True.

We can sail far, far off with them,
till we reach some golden shores,
Where the air is sweet with perfume strange and new.
Then we climb up dainty, spiral steps
of shining yellow gold
To the Land Where Dreams Come
True.

We will wander through the city
streets and never know desire—
There is granted every wish we
ever knew,
And tinkling notes of music thrill
the rainbow cockatoos,
In the Land Where Dreams Come
True.

But when the dazzling west has
paled, and shines the evening
star
A pale, lone gleam of light against
the blue,
We will slide back down its silver
beams to quiet earth again—
From the Land Where Dreams
Come True.

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS.
Gloversville, N. Y.

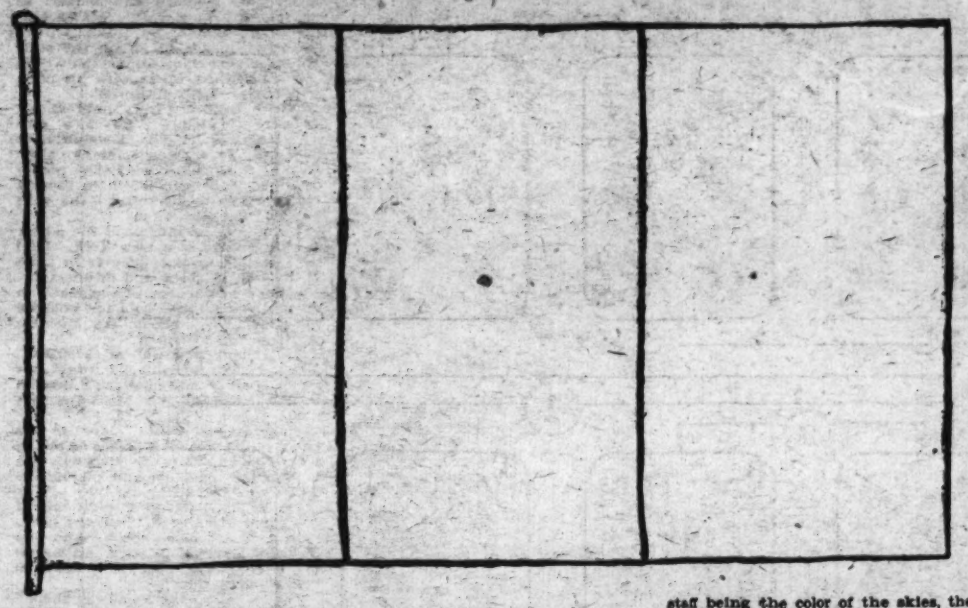
Can You Answer These?

1. Where was Columbus born?
2. What Italian sea captain had his name given to America?
3. Where was Magellan killed?
4. Who was ruler of Mexico at the time of the visit of Cortes?
5. Who first found the long-sought water route to India?
6. What is a subtreasury?
7. What is money paid in addition to a stated compensation called?
8. Who was the railroad builder of the Northwest?
9. Who was the first President from the West?
10. Who wrote "The Skeleton in Armor?"

Boning.

A prep-school student returned from the movies one night to find a note from his roommate pinned on the door. It read as follows: "If I'm studying when you get back, wake me up."

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are gold pins.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of Jan. 4 Contest

The flag was that of Brazil, and the winners were:

First prize—Jacqueline de Sieges, 3519 Lowell street northwest.

Second prize—Frank Stafford, jr., Sanatorium, Va.

Here is some news about the Flag Contest! Beginning with next Sunday all our Junior artists will have the chance to draw the flag outline which is printed each week. Through the kindness of Martin Buxbaum, one of The Junior Post artists, whose work has helped to make our Junior Post so effective from an artistic point of view, we were able to start the Flag Contest with a fine set of drawings, but we can not ask Martin to do it every week.

Now it is felt that it would be wise to permit other Junior Post artists not only to contribute the flag outlines, but the data concerning them which is printed in this little flag story each week. Get out your books of reference and study the flag you wish to send in. Write interesting facts about the country your flag represents, but do not give the name of the country. That must be guessed by the winners in the Flag Contest.

Be sure and draw your flags in black ink on good paper. Put them on paper about 8½ by 11 inches in size, and draw them on a flag staff. In your story about the flag state its colors accurately, but not as red, white or blue, but in sentences describing these colors, and others as well. Book prizes will be awarded to the successful artist each week who draws the winning flag picture.

"Give us some more flag poems," we are asked in letters coming to The Junior Post.

Here is a fine one written by Edgar A. Guest, whose daily poem appears in The Washington Post. It is called:

CREED.

Lord, let me not in service lag,
Let me be worthy of our flag;
Let me remember, when I'm tried,
The sons heroic who have died
In freedom's name, and in my way
Teach me to be as brave as they.

In all I am, in all I do,
Unto our flag I would be true;
For God and country let me stand,
Unstained of soul and clean of hand.
Teach me to serve and guard and love
The Starry Flag which flies above.

Be sure to draw your flag pictures of countries which have been published in this contest. Look over your Junior Posts and see what flags have been used already. The flag we print today is of a country whose queen came to visit us four years ago, bringing with her a beautiful princess daughter and a fine young son who is a prince. This country until some months ago was ruled over by a boy king who got his greatest delight out of playing with an American toy automobile.

This country is a very ancient kingdom and is in southeastern Europe. It is a very picturesque country and is located on the Black Sea. There are mountains in the land and many rivers and the people are a happy, contented folk.

The speech of the people is Slavonic or Magyar.

The flag is in three broad perpendicular stripes, the one nearest the staff being the color of the skies, the next stripe is of a fruit we eat in the morning and the third stripe is in red. That much help we will give to the contestants. Now what is the name of the flag and to what country does it belong?

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ..... in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood .....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age ..... Date of birth .....

Address .....
Street. City County. State.

Grade in school ..... Name of school .....

Date of filing application .....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by .....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Story of Months Tells How They Got Their Names

Gods and Goddesses Figure in History Attached to Designations.

January was named after the Roman god Janus. He had two faces, one looking forward and one backward, and he carried a key in his left hand. The Romans worshiped Janus in a temple kept open during war but closed during peace. He was the god of the beginning and end of things.

February gets its name from a Roman festival of purification called the Februa, and held in honor of Lupercus. The Romans regarded Februa as a festival for spiritual cleansing, but they celebrated the occasion by overeating.

March is named after Mars, the Roman god of war. Mars was considered more than a mere fighter, being thought strong and brave. He rode in a chariot drawn by two horses, Terror and Flight.

April is not named after a god or goddess, but is called the angel of restoration. It follows behind Mars' blood-stained chariot, sprinkling the earth with soft showers.

The Goddess of Maia follows April. Her father's name was Atlas, and it was supposed that the world rested on his shoulders. He had seven daughters who lived in the mountains. Maia is the most famous of these.

The next month is the month of roses, named after Juno, the wife of the Roman king of heaven, Jupiter. Her chariot was drawn by strutting peacocks.

July was named after Julius Caesar, who rearranged the calendar. At this time the year began with March, and the month now called July was the fifth month and was called Quintilius. But Caesar named this month after himself.

Augustus Caesar followed his great uncle, Julius. He, too, wished a month named for himself, so he took the month following July and named it August. August had only 30 days, and since July had 31, the Roman's deeming Augustus the equal of Julius, took a day from February and tacked it onto August.

September was at one time the seventh month, and its name comes from the Roman word meaning seventh. When the calendar was changed so that the year began in January, the name of September was not changed. Now, though it is the ninth month, it is still called the seventh month.

October's name means the eighth month.

November means the ninth month.

December means the tenth month. It is, as we know, the twelfth month, the last month of the year. The gods and goddesses have departed, the Roman emperors have strutted out of sight, and the scene is filled with the jovial figure of the English "Good Father Christmas."

He Knew His Arithmetic.

Teacher: "Willie, name five animals that live in the North."

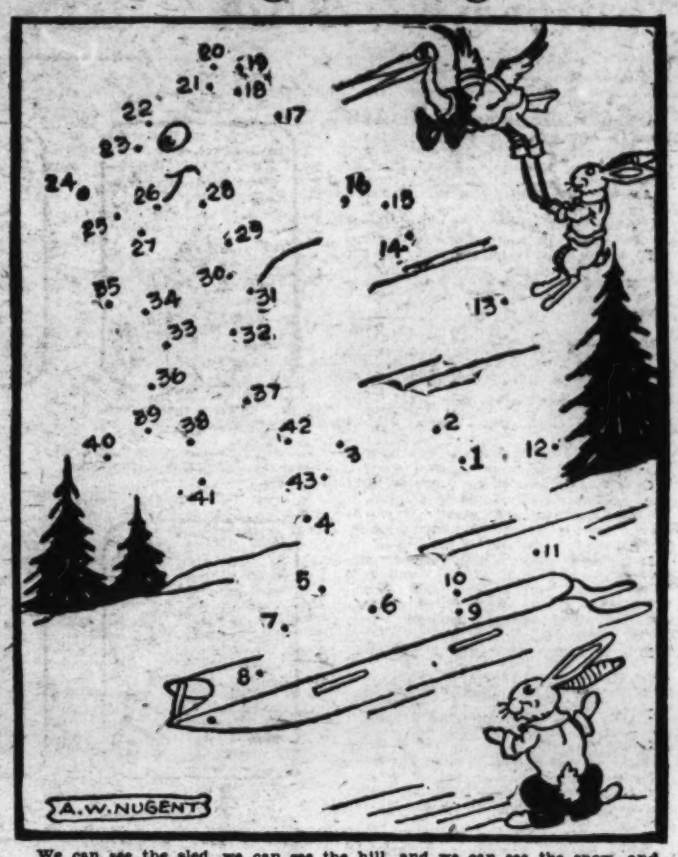
Willie: "Reindeer, walrus and three polar bears."

A Little Slip.

Teacher (speaking on phone)—You say that Billy Smith has a bad cold and will not be able to attend school today. Who is this speaking?

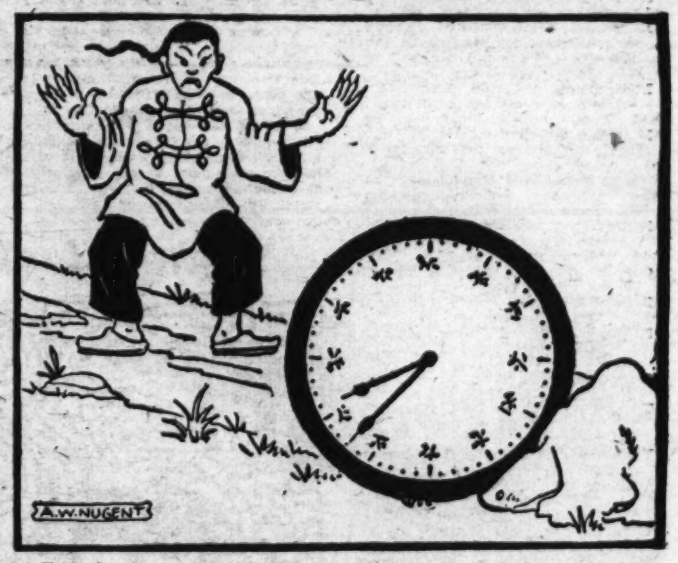
Voice (hoarsely)—My father.

Sleigh Riding



We can see the sled, we can see the hill, and we can see the snow, and we can tell that the sled is sliding down the hill. But who is it carrying? To see the rider, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, from No. 1 to No. 43, making the lines as straight as possible.

Ching Ling's Clock



Ching Ling, says Hector, author of this interesting puzzle, was carrying his clock home from the repairer's when he dropped it. It rolled down hill and fetched up against a rock, when its hands stopped running. Although the Chinese characters are hard to read, it is easy to tell what time the accident happened. What time was it?

Answer on Page Eight.

The Magic ABCDEF

ABCDEF × R = BCDEFA
ABCDEF × C = CDEFAB
ABCDEF × K = DEFABC
ABCDEF × B = EFABCD
ABCDEF × E = FABCDE
CDEFABS

ABCDEF × F/T = AAAAAA

BY TOM AND BOB C.T. Schreiber

The above multiplications and addition are very remarkable in that in every case the result consists of the same letters in somewhat different order.

There are ten different letters all told, and each one, as usual, represents a digit from 1 to 0 wherever it appears. From the various clews offered by the peculiarities of their arrangement, it is possible to find the number represented by each letter. When arranged in this order: 4361671098526, the letters will spell a phrase.

Answer on Page Eight.

You Should Keep This Medley of Music Masters

Great Composers and Artists of World Are Listed to Aid Memory.

A is for Allegri, the Roman composer, born in 1854.
And a well-known musical term came from his name, I'm sure.
B claims Beethoven, who, though deaf, master composer became.
Unable to hear the creations which glorified his name.
There are Bach, and the Italian Bellini, and the Germans, Benedict and Brahms;
The Belgian, Beriot; Russian, Borodin, and some from other lands.
Two Americans belong to B—Dudley Buck and Carrie Jacobs Bond,
Of whose humag, lovely sentiments we all are very fond
C is for Chadwick, of America, and The Polish composer, Chopin,
And Caruso, the world's greatest tenor; no other so marvelously sang.
D is for Damrosch, the Prussian director, and David, compiser from France;
Donizetti, the Italian, who wrote "Lucia," and Dvorak, who wrote many a dance.
E is for Elgar, of England, composer for the organ, sublime;
Also for Elman (Young Mischa), a boy master violinist of our time.
F is from Franz, German genius, composer of many a song;
G for Gounod, French composer of "Faust," and a list of operas long.
And Grieg, the Norwegian composer, and symphony master, Gade, the Dane,
H is for Handel, the great German oratorio director, and composer at 10.
And Haydn, lovingly called "Father Haydn," the Austrian composer so great,
Also our own Victor Herbert, creating operas very much up to date.
I is for Irving Berlin, American song writer, very late.
J is for Joseffy of Hungary, composer and musician great.
K claims no famous composers, but two masters of the violin, these, Kubelik, the Bohemian genius, and Fritz Kreisler, the Viennese.
L is for Litz (Franz Liszt), Hungarian composer of music divine,
M for Macdowell, the American, whose compositions are dainty and fine.
Also Mozart and Mendelssohn, both Germans, and composers of renown;
N for Nevin, who wrote "Rosary" and "Narcissus," and he is America's own.
O is for Offenbach, French composer of operas comic and gay,
P for Paderewski, Polish pianist, the very greatest of his day.
R is for Rubinstein, Russian pianist, who wrote many melodies sweet,
S for Schubert and Schumann; without them our list's not complete.
T stands for Peter Ilick Tschaikowsky, with whose name we find no rhyme;
V stands for Verdi, the Italian whose operas will live for all time.
There are "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore" and "Aida," and others I could name here.
W is for the great Wagner; he and Verdi were born the same year.
Wagner wrote many grand operas; most celebrated of moderns by far.
Z is for Efrem Zimbalist, a violinist of today and great star.

Disobedient Jane Missed Good Time On Her Birthday

Party at Aunt's House Goes On Without Stubborn Little Girl.

Jane stared out of the playroom window and two big tears rolled down her red cheeks.

"It's my birthday!" she said to Deborah, her doll, "and I wanted a party and a cake, and I haven't even got a present!"

Just then mother put her head in at the door and stopped further confidences.

"Come, Jane," she said, "I promised Aunt Carol that I would bring you over on your birthday."

On any other day, Jane would have obeyed without the blink of an eyelash, but today she turned away and said in a gloomy tone, "I don't want to go. Besides, I promised Rose I'd play with her this afternoon." This last was just a fib added as an excuse.

All the coaxing that mother gave would not change the stubborn little girl, so mother started off alone, wishing that Jone would mind for her own sake, and thinking sadly of what the little girl was going to miss. For Mrs. Mason had decided that she would not compel Jane to obey, but would let her loss be a lesson to her.

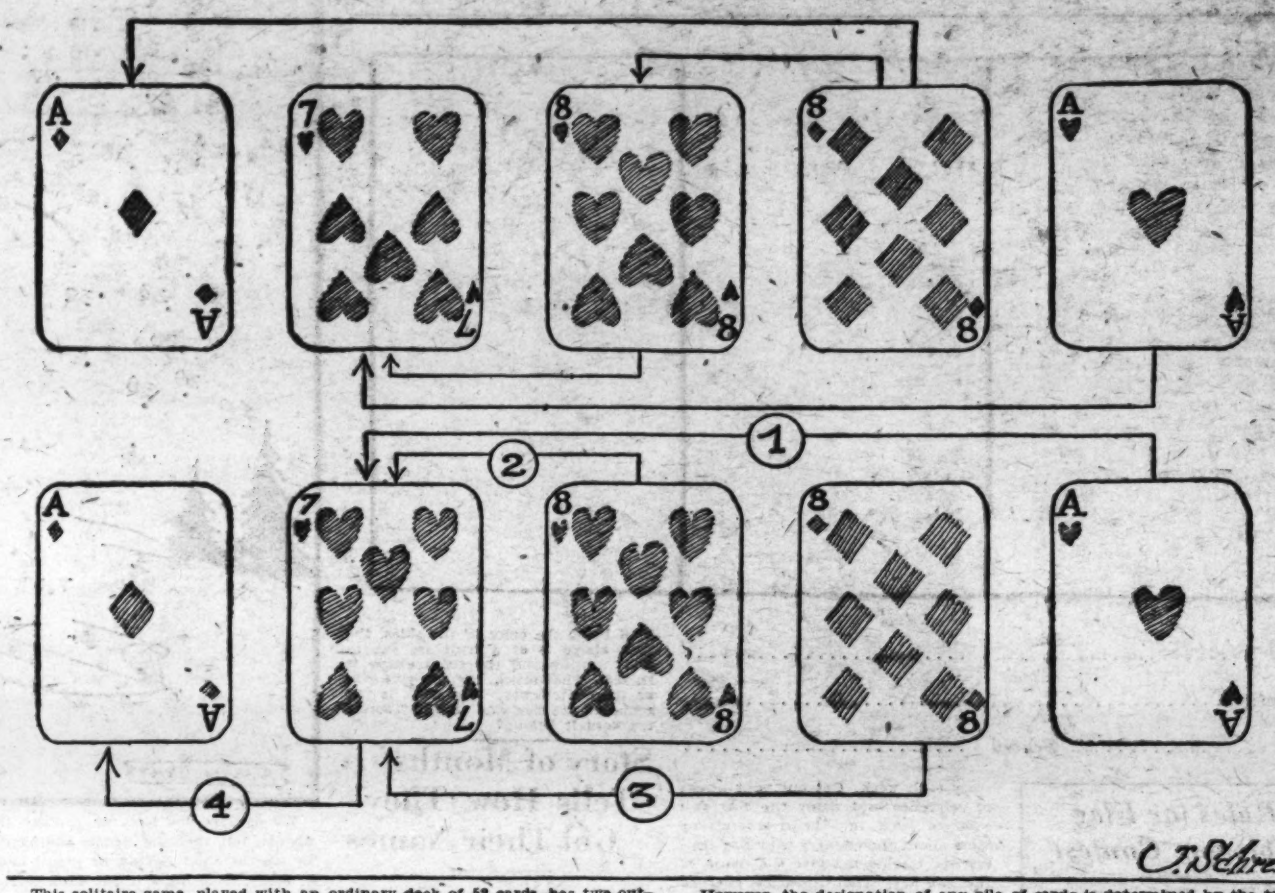
The afternoon dragged slowly for Jane and two hours later Mrs. Mason returned and found Jane curled up on the sofa asleep, her cheeks stained with tears, and Debby clutched tightly in her arms. It was a pretty hard lesson, her mother thought, not to have even a suggestion of a birthday all day.

Jane awoke, and, seeing her mother, exclaimed, "My, but you were at Aunt Carol's a long, time, weren't you?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Mason, "the children had a surprise party for you and a cake, but when you wouldn't come we had the party and they took the gifts home. We all felt very bad, but it was the only thing to do."

Of course, Jane cried and exclaimed, but she was never again so disobedient. And the next birthday they had a party.

Another Solitaire Game



C. D. Schreiber

This solitaire game, played with an ordinary deck of 52 cards, has two outstanding advantages. One is that it is extremely simple, so that it can be played very rapidly, and the other is that it is a very difficult game to win. One rarely succeeds in completing the game perfectly.

To play the game shuffle the deck and place the top card face up on the table. Then place the next card alongside of it, the third card alongside of that one, and so on.

Now if one of these cards is of the same suit, OR of the same kind, as the card immediately to its left, it may be placed on top of the card at its left. If the same relationship holds between any card and the THIRD card to its left, the right hand card may be placed on top of the other. The object of the game is to get all the cards placed in one pile on top of the first card played, using only these moves.

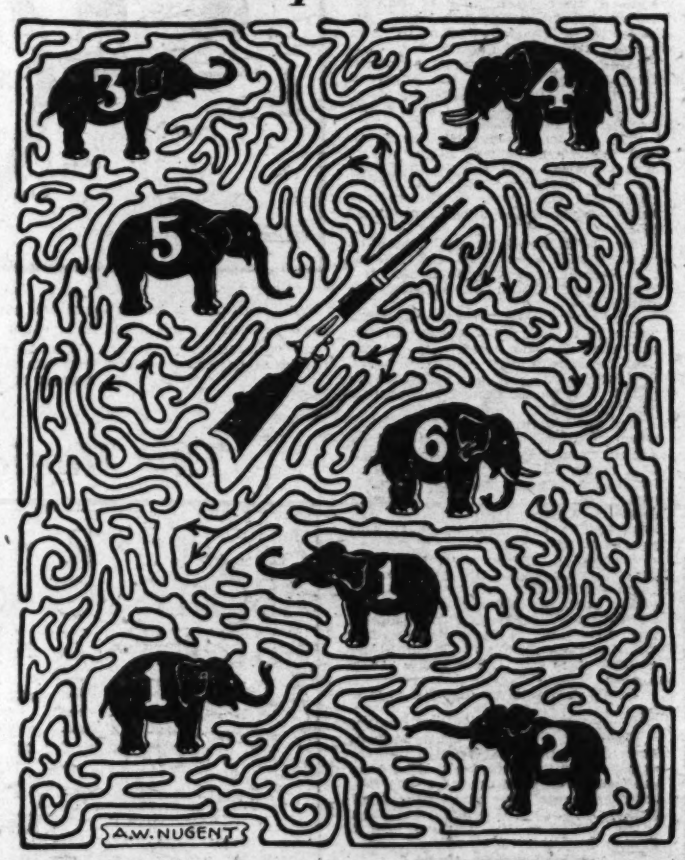
The top line shows five cards which have been played, one after the other, and the possible moves are indicated by arrows. Since the ace of diamonds is of the same suit as the eight of diamonds, and third to the left, the eight may be placed on the ace, similarly, the ace of hearts could be placed on the seven of hearts, or the eight of hearts on the seven, or the eight of diamonds on the other eight.

However, the designation of any pile of cards is determined by the top one, so that if the eight of diamonds were placed on the ace, the ace would no longer figure in the game. Moves could be made to that pile only by matching cards with the eight. Also if the eight is moved from its position the ace of hearts becomes the fourth card and is moved to the left to occupy the space left vacant by the eight. Consequently it is not always advisable to make all moves the moment they become possible, since when several more cards are played it often happens that moves may be made much more advantageously. The second line above illustrates this.

First move the ace of hearts to the seven. Then place the eight of hearts on top of the ace of hearts. This makes the eight of diamonds adjacent to the pile on which the other eight has just been placed, so you can place it on top of the same pile. The eight of diamonds is thus put next to the ace of diamonds, so you can pick it up (with all the cards under it) and place it on top of the ace. This brings all five cards into one pile, which is the object of the game.

You won't have so easy a time getting all 52 cards into one pile. Try the game; you'll find it quite amusing.

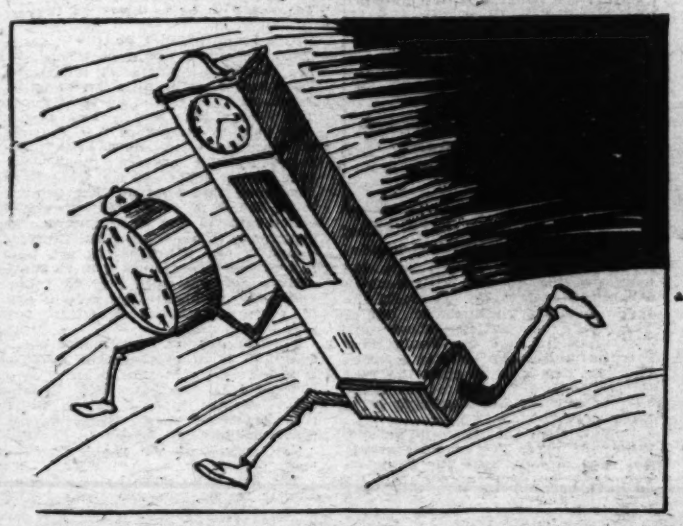
The Elephant Hunt



The great elephant hunt is on, and it is up to you to see how many you can get. Start at the dot in front of the rifle, and trace along the lines until you strike an elephant. Then make a note of its number. Take four trials, each time starting from the rifle. If you score fifteen in four tries, you are a remarkable marksman.

A Race With Time

By SAM LOYD.



Yesterday morning my two clocks started a race. The alarm clock became excited and went so fast that it gained one minute per hour on regular time, while grandfather's clock hobbled along so slowly that it lost two minutes per hour as compared with correct time.

The race ended today when the alarm clock struck eight simultaneously with grandfather's clock striking seven.

Now, who can figure out at what time yesterday morning the race started?

Answer on Page Eight.

Answers to Today's Puzzles

RACE WITH TIME

In every sixty-one minutes of its progress the alarm clock gained three minutes upon its rival in the race, in accordance with the statement that the alarm clock gained one minute per hour on regular time while its rival lost two minutes each hour.

At the end of the race the alarm clock was sixty minutes ahead, so we have but to divide sixty by three to learn how many sixty-one minute stretches the alarm clock had to run in the race.

Twenty times sixty-one gives us 1,220 minutes as the dial distance covered by the winner. This equals twenty and one-third hours, which deducted from 8 o'clock takes us back to 11:40 as the standard time at which the race must have started the previous morning.

THE MAGIC ABCDEF

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
A C R B E K F D T S

Arranged in the order requested, the letters spell "Breakfast deck."

CHING LING'S CLOCK

The hour hand was one-fifth of the way past the preceding number, showing that the minute hand was one-fifth of sixty minutes, or twelve minutes, from twelve. Counting back twelve minutes from the minute hand fixes one of the figures as twelve, showing that the time must have been 3:12.

OVER the MOUNTAINS to FREEDOM

Tragic Perils and Sufferings of Thousands of Refugees Fleeing Fascist Italy, Who Brave Snow, Ice and Avalanches to Seek Work and Shelter in France.

By Albin E. Johnson.

WINTER has again settled down over the Alps, but with all its heavy snows, storms, fogs and avalanches it has not halted the clandestine exodus of men, women and even children fleeing from Fascist Italy to seek food and freedom in France.

It was late last spring when Europe first took serious notice of the most tragic epidemic of border-jumping that has been witnessed since war days. In the months which followed, up to the present, anywhere from 10,000 to 20,000 hungry, footsore and sometimes desperate refugees have appeared in the frontier villages of Switzerland and France. Asked whence they came they always reply:

"Over the mountains!"

Asked why, their answer almost invariably is:

"To find work!"

Since the dark days of 1926, dramatic escapes have been made from Italy by political dissenters —Turati and Cianca in that year, Labriola in 1927, Rosselli, Lussu and Nitti last year. But these men were political refugees, who took the sea route from Mussolini's "Devil's Island"—Lipari—or from the mainland. From time to time women and children have passed, over easier land routes, into France, profiting by the laxness or corruptibility of the frontier guards. Then, even as fascism waxed powerful and supposedly needed less to resort to oppression, the cordon of steel along the Franco-Swiss-Italian borders was strengthened until around 6,000 heavily armed black shirts now stand constant watch—their faces and guns trained toward Italy and their own countrymen, however—at the passes, along the 750 miles of towering ranges which form a natural barrier between Italy and her neighbors.

From Vintimiglia and Mentone on the Mediterranean through the Maritime Alps to the summit of Mount Blanc, thence along the Swiss frontier to the St. Gothard and down the Dolomites and Carnac and Julian Alps to the Adriatic, there are scarcely a half-dozen international passes — the Simplon, the St. Gothard and the Modane. A dozen others—such as the Grand and Petit St. Bernard, the Col di Tenda, Lanslebourg — are available for road traffic. There are, however, scores of trails and cart tracks, originally made by the mountain goats and chamois and later used by that romantic clan known as the "contrabandiers," or Alpine smugglers, who survive even to this day and have become the Robin Hoods of the refugees. It is over these tortuous routes—via the Theodule Glacier, the Petit St. Bernard, the ridge which lies between the peaks Castor and Polux, the Col de Barasson and others—that uncounted thousands of Italians have passed during the summer, autumn and early winter in their mad fight from Fascist Land * * * mad fights because only desperate men and courageous women would tempt death in the rocky defiles above the clouds or the sharp-shooting of hardened black shirt patrols.

Even as this is being written reports arrive of thirty-three Italians who, despite terrific snows, have crossed the Petit St. Bernard. One of the four who blazed the trail collapsed and was left behind in an abandoned refuge, to be picked up by the caravan which followed. They overlooked their colleague and the storm made rescue impossible. The "Old Man of the Mountain" chalked down another name to the long list of victims exacted as toll for those who have passed in safety.

Zermatt and Matterhorn.

The odysseys enacted during the past few months in the Franco-Swiss-Italian Alps would fill volumes. But they will never be written. The mountain-folk who recount them, over carafes of wine and fondue in the out-of-the-way hostels, are usually uncommunicative, especially to strangers. They still find their livelihood in smuggling and poaching, and the traffic they have built up recently (they charge as high as $20 per head for conducting parties through the secret passages overlooked by border patrols) is no one's business but their own.

There is a camaraderie, however, which exists among them—a brotherhood which never turns back a penniless fugitive who has made his way alone over the foothills that lead to the mountains. They ask no questions, these taciturn guides. To them it makes no difference whether a man is simply seeking work and food or is dodging exile to Lipara for having spoken disrespectfully of Il Duce.

There was a time, less than a year back, when border-jumping was different from what it is today. Several hundred workmen evaded the frontier guards weekly, pouring into Switzerland at Zermatt and making their way down the Rhone Valley into France at St. Gingolph or Annemasse. They filtered through via Sion, Martigny and Sierre—anywhere the mountains permitted—to seek work in Switzerland. In even greater numbers they entered France, coming from Turin and Susa over the passes of Montginevra and Mont Cenis. From Aosta and Varese they dribbled over the Petit St. Bernard and from Cuneo they picked their way over the mountains near Monviso into Barcelonette and Briancon. Through the Col di Tenda they swarmed down on Brieul. The lightly guarded sector of Mentone on the Mediterranean was easily negotiated.

Then came the Fascist cordons. Aroused by the unfortunate publicity in the Swiss and French press, the Fascists revised the royal decree on emigration. Penalties of 50 to 1,000 lire were prescribed for emigrants who, even in possession of passports, sought to leave the country without submitting themselves to supervision. Five years' imprisonment was decreed for any one indulging in or encouraging clandestine emigration. Only those who left behind dependent families and who pledged themselves to send back their earnings, or who were proven dyed-in-the-wool Fascists, were allowed to leave the country. Mussolini put into practice his previous pronouncement that Italy could raise men as well as produce for export.

Once permitted to breathe the air of freedom again, however, many threw caution to the winds, tore up their hated passports and thumbed their noses at the agents planted among them. As soon as they earned sufficient funds they joined the secret agencies to be found wherever Italians congregate outside Italy. Money was dispatched to designated frontier points, and "underground routes," similar to those which existed in America between the North and South in slavery days, developed. Today no Italians arriving in Brieul, Barcelonette, Briancon, St. Gingolph, Zermatt or Lugano go hungry. Often a husband, brother, sweetheart or friend is there to greet them.

To recount the tales of heroism and hardship, of courage and determination to overcome all obstacles—stories told by Swiss and French frontier officials, guides and rescue parties which have constantly happened upon the fugitives in their expeditions over the mountains—would be a general repetition. A few instances will suffice—the patterns are all the same.

Four English amateur mountaineers returning to Zermatt after an ascension of the peak Castor encountered in the valley between Castor and Pollux, a young Italian woman carrying an 8-months-old babe at her breast. Night was approaching, and through their glasses the tourists and their guides perceived two men frantically chopping steps in an ice crevasse to assist the woman's descent. The cold was becoming intense, as it always does as night falls in the high altitudes. Realizing the woman's plight and that a night spent on the glacier was certain to prove fatal, the party went to the rescue. By making use of their ropes and ice picks they managed to bring themselves and the refugees—the woman, her child, a porter and an Italian guide—to Zermatt just as darkness settled over the mountains. According to the guide, he had been engaged to escort the woman and her companion over the Theodule Glacier to Switzerland. The hue and cry raised by the black shirts had made the crossing impossible. Refusing to turn back, the woman had preferred to risk death in the almost impassable pass between the two peaks—an altitude of 12,870 feet, where snow and ice is perpetual. Her shoes had been torn to shreds, her black mantle was woefully inadequate, and only the timely assistance of the mountain climbers had saved her from the end that has overtaken so many unfortunates—death in the icy breath of the glaciers.

Not once but dozens of times during the past summer has the above story been recapitulated with different characters. As thrilling as the rescues at sea are to passengers on liners speeding to answer S O S calls have been the "alertes" at Zermatt and other resorts. Hardly a week has passed that rescue columns have not dashed for the glaciers or cols from where fatigued men or women frantically wigwagged signals of distress after having reached comparative safety on alien ground.

Swiss or French soil has not always proven a haven, however. A delicate international complication arose between Berne and Rome when overzealous Fascist patrols fired repeatedly upon a group of monks from the St. Bernard Hospice who were searching for the body of a woman lost in last winter's snows. And again, when Fascists entered a half mile into Swiss territory to round up a group of 22 Italians who had managed to cross the frontier via the Theodule Glacier. Swiss witnesses could "scarcely believe their eyes," the Gazette de Lausanne reported.

"The spirit of discipline and fear of the police is not vain," commented the newspaper on the exploit, "when three Fascist soldiers can cow 22 men who have had the physical courage and energy to surmount the perils of the glacier."

At Lugano and Locarno the newspapers continually complained of the brazen violation of the frontiers by Fascist patrols, which even spend the night on Swiss soil in order to intercept fugitives who have hidden among the defiles during the day and who seek to cross the line in the early morning hours.

An even more typical picture is that revealed in recounting the experiences of a group which started from Varese, a small village near Aosta, in Lombardy, not long ago.

Leaving their appointed rendezvous at 5 o'clock on Monday evening, two men, two women and two children of 10 and 14 years, respectively, started on their journey. They planned to enter Switzerland via the Theodule, at an altitude of 11,075 feet, and the Val de Tournanche au Valais. Fortunately for them they encountered, are they had progressed far into the mountains, another caravan of five men and two guides, the latter of whom engaged to direct them across the frontier for 250 lire (about $12) per person. The proposal was accepted, the more fortunate travelers defraying the expenses of their comrades. Throughout Monday night the caravan pressed forward in a driving rainstorm. Drenched, the fugitives hid in an abandoned hut throughout the next day, fearing to expose themselves, as Fascist patrols infested the route. The storms continued, and the caravan remained over Tuesday night and Wednesday in the refuge, emerging Wednesday night after taking the most elaborate precautions to ascertain if the roads were clear. They had been but two hours on the march when they were overtaken by another savage storm. An abandoned chalet offered temporary shelter, until a Fascist patrol appeared. Hiding themselves and their charges in a dilapidated lean-to the guides ordered the fugitives to flatten themselves against the darkened interior. After a cursory examination of the hut the patrol passed on. On Thursday the group remained in hiding, as more patrols appeared along the route, Alpine soldiers equipped with powerful glasses for daytime and searchlights for night use. As night descended the guides decided to press forward, and the Theodule Glacier was reached at midnight. Treacherous crevasses made progress impossible until dawn when in the twilight the caravan hurried across to Swiss soil, breathing freely for the first time in five days. Once the strain was over, however, the two women showed signs of fatigue, the elder, Mme. Marie Giovannini, collapsing time and again on the jagged ice. Finally, as they neared safety, she slipped into a 15-foot crevasse, breaking her leg. Fearing that the Fascist patrols might even now discover them and start pursuit, although they were well across the frontier, two of the men, and the children, who would not leave their mother, elected to remain with the injured woman, hidden in the crevasse. The rest continued toward Zermatt, which lay in the valley below. The journey had proved too much for the other woman, Mme. Mario Peron, and she, too, fell by the wayside. Her husband, Luigi Peron, decided on a short cut down the mountain to bring aid more quickly. The remainder of the caravan resumed its march. When it arrived in Zermatt a rescue column, composed of a doctor, guides, customs officials and volunteers, was organized and by night had brought the women and children to safety. Luigi Peron was never heard of again—and another name was marked down to the account of "Old Man Mountain."

And so go the stories. One unfolds another as guides, and Alpinists bring down to the villages hastily scrawled messages of farewell found beside frozen bodies in the high mountain shelters. The fugitives who break through seldom talk about themselves.

The refugees one encounters now in the Swiss and French frontier villages are an odd lot. One rarely distinguishes a political renegade among them. They are artisans — farmers, storekeepers, professional men, day laborers, mechanics and workers of all kinds. Their ages vary—from 15 to 50 years or more. They do not talk of politics and know nothing of the theories of fascism. All they know is that they have been hungry for several years; that they long since gave up hope of work at home. Some say they waited one, two, three and even five years for permission to seek work outside of Italy. Despairing, they followed their friends, who had received help from outside, "over the mountains." A quick death above the clouds was preferable to slow starvation on the plains.

Their only request is for work —a chance to earn money to send back to the unfortunates they have left behind. As if by instinct, they seem to know that in France alone is still to be found work, albeit the rest of Europe, like Italy, is in the throes of industrial depression.

Of late the Fascists have adopted a new policy in regard to Italy's unemployed. Restrictions were loosened, and in one week two-thirds of the population of a single industrial village presented itself at the passport office. In two days 7,000 applied for passports in Novarro alone, when word went around that the formalities were being waived.

The temporary opening of the safety valve, however, has proved of little use. Italy's surplus population is between 400,000 and 500,000 yearly. The few thousands that jump the frontiers are hardly a drop out of the bucket—but they are highly colored drops which indicate the seriousness of the situation.

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ANN FELICITY and the BAD HEART

By Alma and Paul Ellerbe.

YOUNG Alan Stanchfield hung up his office coat and began to whistle "Valencia," loudly and clearly and well, for he had an ear for tunes.

At the first note the rest of the bank—that is, Mr. Costigan out front, behind the imitation onyx wall and the imitation mahogany desk with "Manager" on it, and Richard Halliday behind the grating where he and Alan worked side by side—the rest of the bank started as if it had heard the bell on Spindrift Point that people rang a few hectic times a year as a signal that another tyro swimmer had got too far out and needed help. But Alan didn't notice.

"So long, fellow slaves," he said. "See you tomorrow;" and went out through the open side door into the bright, clear afternoon.

"Well," said Mr. Costigan, rising and shaking down his trousers to get the wrinkles out of them, "what do you think of that!"

Richard Halliday reached for his hat. "Hmm!" he said. "It's the first time he's whistled since——"

Mr. Costigan nodded. "Yep—since it happened."

Down the street, between round, brown, old Captain Mountain and the flat, blue, painted-looking sea; between pink and buff and yellow houses with harlequin hedges of blossoming lantana, sleek and shiny hedges of dark-green koprosmas, or great, splurgy, riotous hedges of violet nightshade; between palms and pepper trees, hibiscus bushes and Japanese honeysuckle, sheaves of roses, waterfalls of Bougainvillea—all that sometimes utterly lovely paraphernalia that goes to make up Southern California at its best—went Alan, setting the bland Pacific air adance with his tune.

But he broke it off at the end of the block, where the houses stopped and the park began, and sniffed the air like a bird dog. "By golly," he said, "it's the filaree!"—which is the forerunner of spring in that part of the world; where the long, gray fingers of the rain first stroke the burned-up ground in what is elsewhere the fall, and cause that inconspicuous bit of forage to come out like the town crier and announce to all good native sons who have noses that, whatever the calendar may say, Nature is about to strut her old, tremendous stuff again.

As it happened, Nature was strutting her stuff, too, inside of Alan.

"Holy snapping turtles!" he said. "What a day for a swim!"

And got the feel of gold, green sea-water all over him, and the old glorious tingle of tremendous physical exertion, and broke into a half-run toward home and his bathing suit. And then suddenly he stopped short, realizing that something enormously important had befallen him: For the first time since Dalton's examination he had forgotten his heart.

He hadn't expected to forget it ever, for two hours on end, as long as he lived—since his continued existence depended upon remembering it. And now, a month and a half after he had learned the truth about it, he had forgotten it for a whole day.

And for the first time, too, he had even forgotten—he sank down on a bench overlooking a green slope of the park and the Bougainvillea-covered Community House, which was one of the spruce little town's many prides—he had even forgotten Ann Felicity.

He stared at the crepey-looking Bougainvillea blooms so long and hard that when old Bill Mitchell, editor of the Seacliff Headlight, passed him the time of day on his way home, he didn't hear him. And he didn't see the flowers.

He saw a white-enameled room, and himself in a mirror, stripped to the waist, very pink and strong-looking, sitting on a little stool opposite Dalton's full, good-looking face, with its little, winglike, fair mustache, its confident deep-probing, quick, blue eyes and sensitive, likable mouth, backed by the roundish, intelligent head, set on a powerful neck, about which hung just now the stethoscope that had done the trick, while Dalton's kindly, regretful words pared him down to somewhat less than half a man.

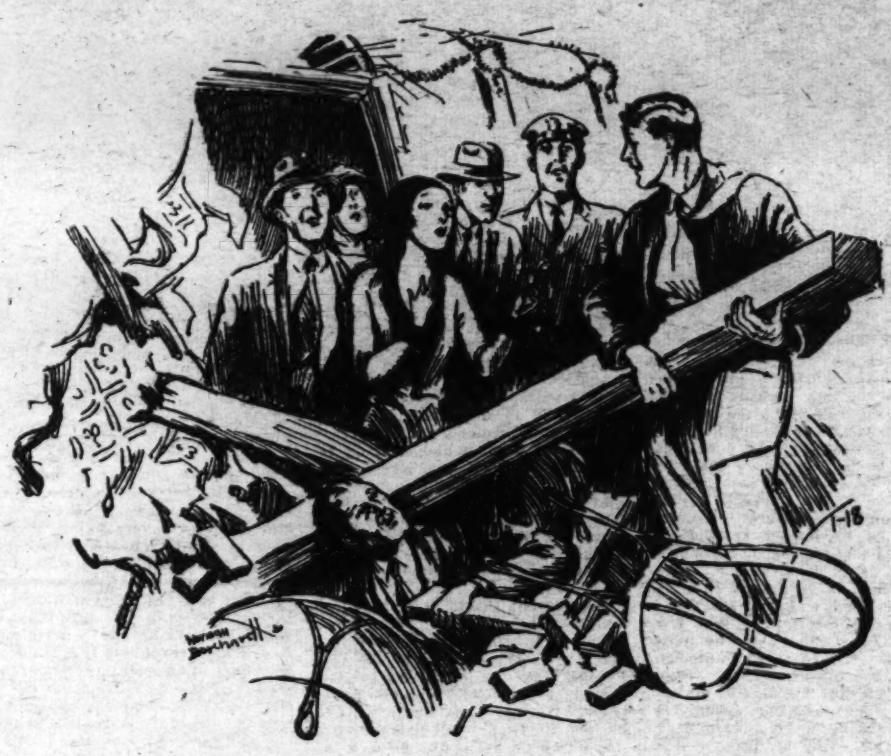
"No more swims, Alan, and no more tennis—that's flat. No more hikes and no more boxing. No more violent exercise of any sort. God knows——" He got up suddenly and walked to the window and looked out. "God knows I hate to shoot it at you like this, old fellow, but you see it's enormously important. If you remember, you may get along almost as well as any one, but if you forget and so much as run for a street car—well, you mustn't, you know. You see, I don't dare minimize the danger—too much depends on your knowing the truth."

"I wanted the truth," Alan said a little absently. "I can stand it;" and began getting back into his clothes.

"I'd urge a consultation if I thought——"

"Nothing to that. If you don't know you're the best man on the coast, everybody else does."

Dalton came over to him and put his hand on his shoulder. There was comfort in the feel of it. It, and the brain behind the



Alan never had strained his heart like this when it was well.

keen, kind, blue eyes, had saved the lives of more people in Seacliff than you'd ever have guessed from the doctor's youth.

"When—whenever I can help you stand it, you know * * *"

"Yep," Alan said. "I know, Jim. Thanks, old son;" and went on out into the sunshine—an Othello whose occupation was gone.

For he had been, as it happened, almost exclusively an athlete.

Born frail and bitterly resenting it, he had so intelligently put in his twenty-four years at the task of turning his body into a good piece of mechanism that he had made it perhaps the best thing of the sort anywhere about. Any one in Seacliff—except the tourists, who made up a majority of the population and didn't count—could have told you that it was he who had walked off with the Tennis Club championship five years running, and won the four-mile swim from the hotel pier to the Cove against all comers, including Herman, the life guard, and had once licked a policeman twice his size for kicking an old colored man; that he was, in fact, the town's crack athlete. It would be municipal news that Alan Stanchfield wasn't to so much as run for a street car.

But the person it concerned most was Ann Felicity Worthington.

He went on down to her on Spindrift Point, where she was waiting for him with Mary Taylor and Nat Carstairs. The four of them had planned to go in Nat's car to the hotel four miles out of town for a swim in the open-air heated pool. They were his best friends, perhaps—if you counted out Jim Dalton—but they didn't know there was anything the matter with his heart. He had been so sure himself that there wasn't. He expected Dalton to call it indigestion or something like that. And now the three standing there sharply outlined against the sea were like a silhouette of the old happy, hearty life he was never to lead again; Ann Felicity as delicately and gracefully fashioned as the tobacco tree that grew beside her; Nat, long and thin and powerful as a pair of garden shears, and Mary plumpish and jolly-looking even in outline; Nat stood beside the car.

"She's raring to go," he said. "Hop in, everybody. Got your bathing suit?"

"No," said Alan. He had started with it, and forgotten it—and most other things—in the doctor's office. "Fact is, old man, I can't go. I didn't know it in time to telephone, but Mr. Costigan wants a statement the first thing in the morning, and——"

"Of all poky things!" said Ann Felicity, stepping into the car. "Who can we get in his place?"

It happened that she was being cool to him just then, and that he wasn't to take the least little thing for granted; too much having been granted, she thought, the week before; and their relationship progressing, if at all, by these pendulum swings of feeling.

"I've something I'd like to tell you, Ann Felicity, if you don't want to go too much."

She looked at him quickly. He knew she thought he wanted to ask her to marry him; and that she didn't intend to give him the chance; and that she thought he ought to know it and not try. Not yet. Not on this swing of the pendulum.

"It's not likely it's anything important, is it?" she said coolly.

"Yes—it's important." In spite of himself some of his wretchedness got into his face and tone.

Now Ann Felicity was an odd little fish. Now you saw her, and now you didn't—until you had her! and then she was one with the tides and the stars until death took one of you or the other. And Alan, having known her always, had her, as a friend. It was this lover business that had given him his tentativeness.

When her friends needed her, she stayed behind and let Nat and Mary go and swim without her. Sat down beside him in the grass, with the town behind and the sea below, and said to him:

"Now, old boy, what is it? 'Cause I don't believe that hooey about the bank. That bank is a loafer's paradise."

"Well," he said as lightly as he could, "it's not the end of the world or anything, but Jim Dalton says I've got to quit swimming, and——"

"Quit swimming! For how long?"

He didn't dare look at her, in her little, sleeveless, yellow dress, with the soft tendrils of yellow hair wind-blown about her face. He looked, instead, at the slender, orange colored trumpets and drooping leaves of the tobacco tree, let like a mosaic into the paling blue of the sky above her.

"Well, he thinks it would be better if I quit for good. And he wants me to give up tennis and boxing and all that sort of thing. Says it's—er—it may be all foolishness, but he thinks it would be too much for my—well, for my heart."

"Your heart?" she said, in a sharp, frightened voice. "I didn't know you had a heart!"

He laughed a little shakily. "No more did I. But he—well, there's no use beating around the bush about it. He says I'm in for a sort of old-man existence from now till the end. Musn't so much as run for a street car. Funny line-up, isn't it, for a fellow like me?"

If she had beat him to it in the moment that followed, everything would have been different, but for just at the moment she couldn't speak. She put out her hand to him, but he pretended not to see it, and it sank among the grasses like a little, wounded, white bird.

And then—he couldn't help it—he looked at her. His half-junked heart turned over, and he went cold. He shook so that he twined his hands among the grasses to hide them. The girl's little, grave, sweet face was like a bud that had bloomed. He knew suddenly that if he asked her now, she'd marry him. He knew that if he just sat there without saying anything, she'd marry him.

He wanted her in every way that a man can want a woman, and he wasn't a man any more—only half a man. And so he stumbled desperately after words that would save her—quick—while he could.

"It's—er—it's lucky," he said, "that I hadn't—hadn't fallen—in love with you, isn't it?"

A wide, bleak silence spread out over the world. The sea went a long way off and broke without sound upon cliffs no bigger than ant hills. Ann Felicity was like some one he used to know, or a person in a play. A white, pinched look had come into her face. She was saying something about being sorry about his heart. It was all he had left her to say.

After awhile—since he didn't speak, couldn't speak—she said it again.

And then, being a woman, she got some sort of conversation going between them, halting and ghastly and lame, and he got up suddenly in the middle of it, and she rose, too, and they walked back to town.

Their talk, as they went on, was like the sound of the dry globes of stranded kelp that broke in little meaningless explosions beneath their feet.

Well, he thought, there on his bench in front of the Community House, what else could he have done? What else could he do now if he had that moment to live over again? He had lived it over again a hundred times in his mind, trying to see himself let her say she'd marry him, when he knew she'd be doing it just for pity; trying to see himself weak and broken, accepting just her sympathy where he had always had her admiration, and he just absolutely couldn't.

If it hadn't been so predominantly his strength that had attracted her! She loved it. Whenever he showed it, she was thrilled. She couldn't help it. He had had some ado to keep from trading on that. To keep from inventing occasions to show what he could do. To keep from swelling around a bit. He had done his best not to.

But when she had turned her ankle that time when they were shambling about on Captain Mountain, where there wasn't even a bridle-path, and he had carried her a couple of miles in his arms as easily as if she had been a lamb or something—well, he had gone home walking on whipped-up air instead of the concrete sidewalks of his native town. If he had asked her then! But he couldn't bear to take advantage of what might be just a mood and pass away—and goodness knew it had passed!

He never had spoken a word of love to her. He'd been waiting, afraid to spoil it all by speaking too soon. There was something in her that was shy and wild. It got frightened if you pressed it too closely. Ran away, and you didn't see it for days and weeks. One week he thought she loved him, and the next that she'd never loved him. He had thought, that day on the cliff, that she'd never loved him. He couldn't let her say she'd marry him with that in his heart.

The feel of her—happy as a bird, eager as a puppy, as tender as his mother was, the loveliest thing that had ever come into his world—had ached in him ever since like a wound, waking or sleeping—until today. And today he had forgotten her. Today, all day, he had been carelessly happy. Something seemed to have happened inside of him. Something, maybe, that was kin to the rebirth of the flame. Somewhere, away down in the parched psychological depth of him, it seemed to have rained. If you were a half-man, you were a half-man, and in time you accepted it.

He wondered if perhaps in time he might not also accept the loss of Ann Felicity and really, for months and years, forget her, as he had forgotten her for awhile today—since life goes on and on. . . .

And then plump, little kind-hearted Mary Taylor came by and told him—quickly and sort of off-handedly, because she thought it would be easier for him that way—that Ann Felicity had engaged herself to Jim Dalton and would be married in the spring; and passed on again; and he knew he'd never forget her.

Sometimes that's the way the big things come—as casually as the flick of a leaf. Mary Taylor in a blue dress coming toward him down the street, and he thinking less than nothing of it. Getting up to speak to her. Thinking maybe he'd walk with her a little way. And then Mary telling him—with that neat, light dispatch — as one would kill a wounded animal to put it out of pain.

"I'm the only one who knows. They'll tell you, of course, as soon as they tell any one; but I thought it might be—that you'd like it better if—if I told you in advance."

Mary giving his arm a quick, comradely squeeze and hurrying off again, knowing there was nothing to say and kindly not trying to say it.

He made his way slowly down to the beach and walked back and forth just out of reach of the waves until long after the sun had set and drawn after it all the color out of the sky, forgetting his dinner. He felt pretty much as he would have felt if his mother

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931. 11

had decided that she didn't care for him any longer as a son, or the earth beneath his feet had told him he'd have to go somewhere else to live, or his hand had gone off and left him, to throw in its lot with another.

He found that he hadn't expected this any more than he had expected death. Funny—he hadn't known it—but what he had expected still, somehow, in spite of everything, was some day to marry Ann Felicity. It amazed him to discover that, and frightened him, and turned him cold.

He came back up the slope at last because he had to go somewhere, and because he had a dim idea that maybe if he forced himself to go among people—if he took his standing up and in company * * *

Ahead of him flared the lights of the Pink Periwinkle, a burnished and glittering soft-drink place, with its door wide to the cool, sweet night, and from it flowing the strains of "When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob-, Bob-, Bobbin' Along," the scraping of feet, and talk, and laughter. The old crowd, eating after-dinner ices and dancing to Nick's phonograph, before they went on to the movies. He could tell Jessie Stephenson's high-pitched, slightly off-key laugh and the hard, pleasant rumble of Nat Carstairs' heavy bass. He hadn't been seen among them since Dalton sentenced him.

Suddenly he determined to go in. Mainly because anything seemed better than being alone. He had to face the thing some day * * * He bit down hard on his pain and stepped out.

Better Jim Dalton, he thought, than another man. Far better—if he were honest—Jim than himself. Jim was a coming man, while he was—well, a going man—or a gone man. Jim could always look out for her, give her what she needed, whereas he, with his busted heart——

When he got to Nick's place, he'd turn in as naturally and simply as he could. They were a good bunch, and they'd make it easy for him.

But when he got there, he saw through the window Dalton and Ann Felicity vis-a-vis at one of the tables, and his courage ran out of him.

To get it back, he stopped just outside the light and pretended an interest in the dim intricacies of what had once been the basement of Harwick's Fish Market, next door. The place had been demolished to make room for a gift shop upon which work had not yet begun, and all that remained was a rubble of broken bricks, some twisted pipes, and a forlorn, old, listed stove, down in the bottom of a deep hole. They served his purpose. He stared at them unseeingly for a moment or two, took a long breath, and marched himself through the open door.

"Hello, Alan," said everybody, and went on dancing and eating and sucking up through straws and chattering.

They really were a good bunch. It must have been rather like Banquo's ghost, but nobody turned a hair.

Nat and Mary danced up and stopped beside him.

"Fourth 'world's greatest movie' this season on at the Manzanita tonight," Nat said. "Better come on over." And danced off again.

Dalton pulled up a third chair, and Ann Felicity moved hers to make room for him. His first swift glance showed him that she was slighter and paler than he had ever seen her.

"Have a Nick's Special,'" Dalton said. "All the best people eat 'em now."

His clear, honest, blue eyes met Alan's with unusual gentleness. Alan could see him seeing himself in his shoes. He simply had to get his hands on Alan. He reached under the table and gave him a little pat on the knee.

"He's one darned good scout," Alan thought, even in the midst of that first meeting with Ann Felicity.

"I haven't seen you," she said, "for ever and ever! How are you, old thing?"

He joked and laughed with the rest of them, and ate his Nick's Special, and tried not to feel the air between him and Ann Felicity throbbing with life. Did she feel it, too? A vein in her temple seemed to beat in time with it. He had the overpowering feeling that they had never been so closely bound together.

He knew that if he ever stopped talking, he'd never be able to start again, and so he talked a great deal very rapidly and laughed a lot. His face in a mirror looked flushed and excited. He wished he hadn't come in. It was just a little more than he could get away with. He thought his friends saw that, too, and were sorry for him. Dalton kept watching him and saying things to help him out.

He never knew afterward how he happened to let them all go off to the movie and leave him there with Dalton and Ann Felicity; he wasn't quite responsible that night. At any rate, one moment the place was swirling with people like a tree full of blackberries, and the next they had all gone, and Dalton had stepped across the store to ask Nick how his sick baby was. The air was full of the sound of Alan's voice talking, talking, he didn't know about what.

And then Nick asked Dalton if he wouldn't keep an eye on the store for a minute, and stuck his hat on his head and went up the street, and Dalton began turning over phonograph records and humming to himself, and Alan stopped talking suddenly, and his eyes met Ann Felicity's.

The shock that went deep down into him almost undid him. Nothing was real but their relationship. You couldn't drop a thing like that. It was you. He knew that the certainty of it shone in his eyes. He couldn't help it—with the same certainty shining back in her eyes—and the same look on her face it had worn that day on the cliff—only there wasn't any pity in it now. Maybe there never had been! She even gave a soft little cry of loving him, just as if Dalton hadn't been there at all.

They sat looking at each other for one tranced moment and then it happened—a rending, tearing crash, a thud or two, the tinkle of broken glass, and the splashing of water from a severed pipe, all at once. And the place full of plaster dust, and the farther wall gone, crumpled down into the hole where the fish market used to be, with half the roof pulled after it. But the lights had escaped and continued to shine.

Alan leaped to his feet, but he wasn't much excited. Somehow it didn't make much impression after what had been happening inside him. Ann Felicity was safe.

And then a wind from the sea blew in where the wall had been and cleared the air of dust, and he saw that Dalton was pinioned to the floor by a couple of interlocked metal chairs, and a dislodged beam from the roof that lay across them, with its farther end buried in a pile of bricks and timbers. He didn't look hurt, just scared. His eyes were fixed in a sort of frozen look upon the beam a scant twelve inches above them. The thing had happened just in time.

And then Alan's black hair lifted, and prickles came out all over him, as he saw that it hadn't stopped. It was still settling slowly, crumpling down the chairs as it came.

He looked around for something to prop it with. There was nothing at hand. He looked at the massed debris weighing down its other end. He could never get that off in time. If the beam was to be stopped—provided it could be stopped—there was only one way—at the cost that Dalton had made quite clear—with Ann Felicity beating through his arteries like new blood! He felt one swift jab from the irony of it all. Then he stepped forward and bent over.

But Ann Felicity wound her arms about him and pulled him away.

"No, no, no!" she said. "You sha'n't! I won't let you. I—I'll get help!"

He broke away from her. "You would be too late."

She sped past him through the open door, shouting for help. He wondered, with a sort of impersonality, just how they'd find him when they all got there. Then he bent down again and found himself looking into Dalton's live blue eyes.

They almost stopped him of themselves, and Dalton's voice, short and sharp and quick with fear, thrust him upward like a hand.

"You can't lift it! It'll kill you! For God's sake, man," as Alan crooked his hands, "don't try. I tell you, I know, and you can't!"

For one second Alan wavered and then, with a queer sort of sob for all concerned, "I've got to!" he said, and locked his hands carefully beneath the end of the beam.

"Listen!" said Dalton sharply. "It's you she loves! Couldn't you see it?"

But Alan had closed his mind. "Shut up, Jim!" he begged. "You only make it harder!"

He spread his legs wide apart and shifted his feet until he had them just right. Slowly and carefully he let all his muscles into the task—legs, arms, back, shoulders—straining until the veins stood out on his forehead and perspiration broke out all over him; until his breath was coming in quick gasps and his heart beating like the bell of a fire engine; until the big beam that had been sinking slowly and inexorably was slowly coming up again; until he thought his arms would be torn from their sockets and his heart ripped out of his breast. He expected the warm blood to come gushing from his panting mouth at any moment and the two of them go down together. He had never strained his heart like this when it was well. And then he stopped thinking at all and became blind, concentrated, single-impulsed force, existent only to shift a beam of wood a few feet higher up.

It came slowly. Up and up and up. Until at last he stood erect, with the beam between his hands, and his heart beating in swift, furious lunges—as a man's heart ought to beat when he calls upon it in his extremity for all it's got. Swift and hard and furious. But steady and true—like the engine of a hoisting crane. And such a tide of joy and pride and exultation pouring through him as doubled his strength.

And then he realized that the place was full of people, and Ann Felicity with shining eyes, and that Dalton had scrambled up and was standing beside her with a face whiter than the plaster dust that covered him, and that all of them were watching him in a kind of spell, and he laughed. He raised the big beam higher yet, to feel all through him what he could do, and flung it off to one side with a crash that shook what was left of Nick's place from stem to stern.

And then with his chest heaving, the sweat streaming down his face, his wet hair matted on his forehead, and his coat split in the seams, he held out his hand to Dalton.

"I guess you must have made a mistake, Jim, thank God!"

And Dalton, with that upper lip of his that was famous for its stiffness trembling a little, took his hand and said soberly.

"The worst I ever made in my life—thank God!"

And after the moon rose, it was a lover and his lass who walked on round brown old Capitan Mountain, between the ancient desert and the changeless sea, with the air full of the smell of that strange little herald of spring, the filaree, and their hearts full of th sort of thing that has, alas, never yet been snared in words.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Punch and Judy Escaped the Censor

Continued from Page 3.

Acerra, an old Italian city near Naples, is considered its birthplace. It won popular favor throughout Europe and was a favorite pastime of royalty. It is suspected that Punch with his humpback and big hooked nose goes back in origin to Greek theater days when some such figure was used as a buffoon or to provide the lighter moments of Greek play acting. He was a lineal descendant, at least, of Maccus, a mime, unquestionably the original of the Clown or the Fool of early English drama.

One of the distinctions of Punch from the usual Harlequin is in his decided leaning toward amorous pursuits. Indeed, it is this feature of his character as well as his murderous inclinations which would rule him from the present day stage or cinema film. For Punch was a bold, brazen fellow and "a very devil with the ladies."

The traditional Punch and Judy show of the immediate yesterday owed much to Cruikshank, the inimitable illustrator of Dickens and other classics. Cruikshank gave us the historic Punch and Judy, and many an humble set of pantomime could be traced in its likenesses directly to the influence of this great artist.

To return to the moral dereliction of Punch. Even after he married properly, had a wife and a child, he could not forget the old, wild days of his bachelorhood. One day he was jogging the child on his knee. The poor child began to cry and this is the way Punch treated it:

"Naughty child! Judy!" (calling). "The child has got the stomach ache. Nasty child! Keep quiet, can't you?" (Hits it a box on the ear.' "Hold your tone!" (Strikes the child's head several times against the side of the stage). "There! There! There! How do you like that? I thought I would stop your squalling. Get along with you, nasty, naughty, crying child." (Throws it over the front of the stage among the spectators). "He! He! He!" (Laughing and singing to the same tune as before):

Get away, nasty baby;
There it goes over,
Thy mammy's a gaby,
Thy daddy's a rover."

Then there is that pretty little scene of domestic felicity which Judy begins by hitting her liege lord vigorously with a stick for his carelessness in throwing away the baby. Punch soon tires of this sport and beats his wife to death, right on the stage. As he tosses her body over among the spectators he indulges in the sage reflection: "To lose a wife is to get a fortune." The power of evil suggestion in that remark!

In a most indecent short space of time after the murder of Judy, in comes Pretty Polly, fair and frail. Some rather open "petting," as 1930 would term it, goes on right before the audience's eyes while Punch sings to his Pretty Polly an interesting song but certainly, according to our modern views, unfitted for childish ears.

"I love you so, I love you so,
I never will leave you, no, no, no;
If I had all the wives of wise King Sol
I would kill them all for my pretty Poll."

And yet Bluebeard is considered too bloodthirsty for modern dramatic production!

Another ditty used by Punch in courting Pretty Polly is a version of "Sally in Our Alley," in which the original is by no means improved.

"Of all the girls that are so smart
There's none like pretty Polly,
She's the darling of my heart,
She is so plump and jolly."

Two murders did not at all satisfy Punch. He even murders the doctor before he gets a chance to present his bill, which is taking an unfair advantage of an opponent. Act 2 sees another murder and a fight which for roughness puts the modern prize fight into the status of a "lady-like occupation." This time it is the footman who feels the taste of Punch's big stick and is quickly dispatched, usually to the uproarious laughter of the children, watching the melee, unaware of its deadly motive.

Right does triumph to the extent that Punch is captured and put in prison for his misdeeds. But what follows. Jack Ketch comes in and sets up a gallows on the stage (will some one please page the board of censors) and Punch is to be hanged there, nothing being left to the imagination in the scene. But they do not figure on the ingenuity of Punch. By a series of tricks he manages to get the noose over the hangman's head, and this executioner of public justice pays the price for his intended victim.

Punch rejoices over his success in this blatant song:

"They're out, they're out, I've done the trick!
Jack Ketch is dead, I'm free;
I do not care, now, if Old Nick
Himself should come for me."

And Old Nick does come and Punch conquers him. Well, of course, there is some value, I suppose, in beating the devil at his own tricks, but certainly the spectacle could not be called edifying, in any sense of the word.

Not content with the homemade Punch and Judy shows, when children of grandmother's days went to the parks or picnic grounds or the seashore they were not invited to play in nice sand piles or to watch the sand artist on the beach or play group games under the watchful eyes of playground supervistors. Instead, Punch and Judy, in a larger edition, and too often with added vulgarisms, were available for their entertainment. "Mother, give me a nickel to see the Punch and Judy show," was the cry then.

Yes, times have improved. For when the smart little boy in the corner house invites in his young friends to see his marionettes perform the play has been carefully selected from a list of those suitable for young children which have been passed on by a selection board at great trouble and expense. Health hints and steps in success and what the world about them means are the laudable stories exploited to children through this amusement. But never a word about poor Punch, his wife, Judy, whom he murdered, and the much-abused baby are to be heard!

Even in France, where the marionette and puppet shows in the parks, popular in Punch and Judy days, are still a children's hour custom, the plays and dialogues have been so revised, revamped and recast that they meet all the requirements of modern child training and instruction.

So the modern child, unless the ditties are learned from his elders, will never read in a book or hear in public places the gay little couplets of Punch and Judy shows which outrage all up-to-date theories regarding child education and parent education, too, for that matter. Here are some of them:

"Oh, rest thee, my baby!
Thy daddy is here;
Thy mammy's a gaby
And that's very clear.

Oh, rest there, my darling!
Thy mother will come
With a voice like a starling
I wish she was dumb."

Verily, the good old days were not so good, after all. There is some hope for 1931.

CRIME IN INK

Continued from Page 8.

San Francisco and then to open an account with the bank of Nevada, depositing $2,500. He drew out money and redeposited it until the bank clerks had grown accustomed to his appearance at the windows of their cages. Then, one day, he deposited a $22,000 draft of the Bank of Woodland, Calif., on its San Francisco correspondent, the Crocker-Woolworth bank. The next day he drew out $20,000. It was given to him in gold coins contained in four canvas bags. An employe of the bank carried these to the curb where "Mr. Dean" had a carriage waiting.

"Mr. Dean" never came back, but at the end of the month, when the Crocker-Woolworth bank made returns to the Bank of Woodland and included the draft of $22,000, the fraud was discovered.

A firm of private detectives finally caught Becker when two of his associates, who had been taken into custody, betrayed him. When Becker was completely broken in health he was released from prison. He said he had reformed but he was, nevertheless, kept under surveillance by detectives.

"Becker," said Father, "was sufficiently intelligent and skillful to have made an excellent living honestly. He could have been paper manufacturer, painter, engraver or even a successful merchant. That sort of success did not appeal to him. It was too dull. He wanted wealth to fall into his lap as from the wand of a fairy. There was something more, something involving his ego. He was as vain of his craft as if he had been a great painter. When he succeeded in fooling a banker with one of his forged documents he was as deeply satisfied as is an actor by praise from the critics."

The 'phone at Father's elbow rang. A moment later he was engaged in another case; another of his thousands of adventures designed to make truth prevail when there had been committed a crime in ink.

THE END.

(Copyright, 1931.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

AT this time of the year the thoughts of homemakers in common with those of millions of other Americans turn to the question of national revenues, income taxes and other necessary ways and means of producing the funds by which Uncle Sam runs the vast household of the Government.

This business, of course, is handled by the Treasury Department of the United States. Furthermore, the Treasury Department insures the financial security of every home by stabilizing the money, the financial resources and general financial business of the country.

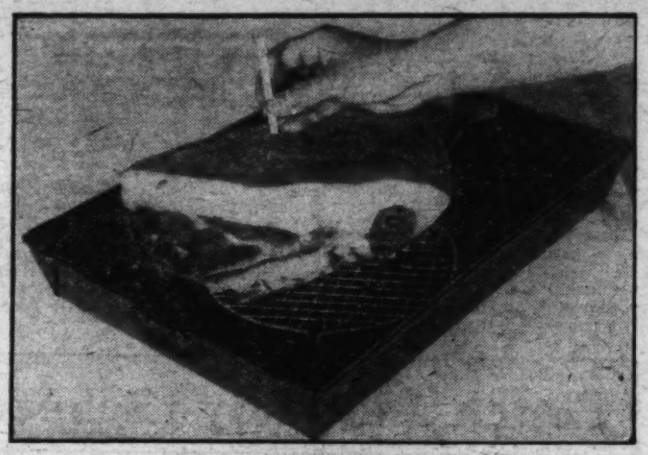
It is to be remembered that the Treasury Department has under its direction the manufacture of money. Its O. K. is needed in some form or other on American money to make it worth its weight in gold, silver, nickel or copper. Just to insure the people receiving good money and not being fooled by counterfeit coins and bills is a huge service in itself.

One commentator has stated that the "average life of paper money in the United States is less than two years." To be sure, with some of us it does not last that long, where our personal ownership of a particular bill is concerned.

Housewives who go overseas and bring back a few trifles with them will find Uncle Sam's vigilant eye upon them as they enter the home port. He is really helping the American home by this surveillance for the customs duties help to support the central government.

Through the Liberty loan and war thrift stamps many Americans were led into the ways of savings in war times and started the foundations of tidy fortunes in that manner. More than $25,000,000,000 was lent by the people in this way to Uncle Sam during the World War. He has been a good debtor, too, and paid back every cent, when due, with interest.

By sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the "Uncle Sam Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," further data on any item on this page will be forwarded, provided it is available. This page is printed in The Sunday Post as a convenience to the homemakers in the territory covered by The Washington Post, and it has met with much approval and interest from the women readers of The Post.



Use a thermometer to insure a well and properly done roast of pork.

Timely Tested Recipes
from
The Bureau of Home Economics
Department of Agriculture.

The Care of Household Utensils.

Nickel.

Nickel and nickel-plated articles do not tarnish so readily as silver. Washing them frequently with hot soapy water and drying them with soft cloth or paper will usually keep them in good condition. Whiting or some other fine scourer may sometimes be used to brighten nickel that has become dull, but such a condition often means that the surface is scratched or the plating broken. Replating is the only remedy in such cases.

Iron and Steel.

The rust on iron and steel is different from the tarnish on other metals in that it flakes off, thus exposing another surface to the action of the air and moisture. If this process of oxidation continues long enough, the metal may be eaten away entirely, or "rust out," as is commonly said. Keeping iron and steel dry and brightly polished is the best preventive against rust. If such articles are to be stored, coating the surface with paraffin or other fat that contains no salt or wrapping them in newspaper prevents rust. A scourer, such as bath-brick, applied with a moistened cork or cloth, usually removes rust and discoloration. If this treatment is not effective, kerosene should be poured on the spot and allowed to stand for a few minutes before the scourer is applied. After the rust is removed, all traces of the kerosene should be washed off with hot soapy water and the metal dried thoroughly. Steel wool or a tinsel scrub cloth is also good for scouring rusty iron skillets or kettles. Iron kitchen utensils are smoother and are thought to wear better if they are rubbed with fat and baked before they are first used.

Galvanized iron is iron covered with zinc and does not rust nor tarnish. It is very durable and is extensively used for water pails, garbage cans, and other utensils that receive hard usage. The only care that galvanized iron requires is washing in hot soap-suds or a weak soda solution, rinsing, and drying.

Tin.

For ordinary care, tin utensils should be washed in hot soapy water, rinsed in hot clear water, and dried thoroughly. A tin utensil that has food dried on it should be covered with a weak soda solution, heated for a few minutes and then washed. Scraping scratches tin and may expose the iron or steel surface underneath, which may rust. Tin darkens with use, and this tarnish protects the tin; therefore tin utensils should not be scoured simply for the sake of making them bright.

Zinc.

Zinc darkens with use, but may be brightened by the use of scourers. Zinc on floors, under stoves and in like places should be scoured with bath-brick and kerosene, washed and rinsed with water and wiped dry. Zinc on tables or wherever likely to come in contact with food should be scoured with bath-brick and water. Acid, as in vinegar or lemon juice, may be used to remove stains on zinc, but should be thoroughly washed off; otherwise the zinc will tarnish again very soon.

Pewter, Britannia Ware and German Silver.

All these metals are soft and only very fine scourers, such as fine whiting, rouge or fine rottenstone mixed with oil, should be used on them.

Lacquered Metals.

Lacquered metals do not tarnish, for the metal is protected from the action of air and moisture by a shellac preparation. Metals treated in this way need only to be dusted frequently and occasionally wiped with a cloth wrung out of warm soapy water and thoroughly dried. If the lacquer cracks, the only remedy is to remove it with alcohol and relacquer the exposed surface.

Enameled Ware and Agateware.

Enameled ware and agateware are made by coating iron or steel with enamel or glaze. The durability of enameled ware depends on the quality of both the foundation and the enamel and on the care given it. If the foundation is not firm, it will bend with use and the brittle enamel will crack and flake off, for example, as often happens on enameled spoons. Enameled ware should be protected from acids, from sudden changes of temperature and from unnecessary knocks or blows. An enameled-ware kettle that has food stuck on it should not be scraped, but should be boiled with a little soda, washed in hot soapy water, rinsed, and dried thoroughly. If this method is not effective, the dish may be scoured with fine whiting or rottenstone.

Much Household Laundering Done by Members of Family.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Clean clothes and household linen are assured to us in one of four ways, or by combining two or more of these services. The work is done by a member of the family, by a hired helper, by a woman who takes it home, or by the public laundry. As a result of a questionnaire sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture, to which 822 women replied, some interesting light is thrown on the question of who does the family laundry.

Apparently, the larger the residence community, the smaller the proportion of homes where the laundry is done by a member of the family. The number of families employing a paid worker to take the laundry outside the home or sending part or all to a public laundry increases markedly from farms and small towns to cities.

However, in the majority of families in all communities a member of the family seems to do the laundering of the family clothing at home. This is also true in the case of household articles like sheets, pillowcases and towels, except in cities of over 100,000, where a larger proportion of families send these flat pieces to the public laundry.

Women's silk hosiery seems to be almost universally laundered at home, usually by the member of the family to whom it belongs. Other silk and rayon garments, such as women's underwear and men's hose, are also more often laundered by a member of the family than are cotton garments. It is interesting to find that the "best" linen tablecloth and napkins are laundered at home by the family even when other flat work is sent to the public laundry. Snowy, perfectly creased table linen is the housekeeper's pride, and unless she has a trustworthy paid worker she would rather do this job herself.

Excluding the farm families, there seems to be a very definite connection between the size of the family income and the type of laundry service used. As the income goes up, the members of the family relinquish laundry duty to the paid worker or to the public laundry, except for their silk stockings. In the very highest income groups these may be trusted to a paid worker in the home. This group uses the paid worker at home rather than the public laundry for most articles.

Scalloped Apples.

Pare, core, and slice tart apples, preferably those of a kind that will hold their shape when cooked. Place a layer of the sliced apples in a baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter, or pour on a little melted butter. Put in another layer of apples and keep on until the dish is heaping full. Press the apples down and put in as many as possible. Cover the dish and cook the apples slowly for from 1 to 1½ hours in the oven. As the apples cook down during the first half hour, a few more may be added. Fifteen minutes before the apples are to be served remove the cover and spread buttered bread crumbs over the top. Return to the oven and let the crumbs become golden brown and crisp. The apples themselves will be in whole pieces and almost transparent. Some kinds will be pink in color. Scalloped apples are good served hot with the main course of dinner or supper.

Baked Apples.

Wash the apples and core them. Be careful not to cut through the blossom end when removing the core. Place the apples in a baking dish; fill the holes with sugar and butter. Add a few drops of lemon juice for each apple, if desired. Add just enough water to keep the apples from sticking. Very juicy apples do not need water. Cover the baking dish or pan and bake in a hot oven until the apples are soft. Apples cook more quickly in a covered vessel because the steam is held in.

Serve baked apples hot or cold, with or without cream. In the fall, when apples are at their best, spices are not necessary, but in the spring, spice is an improvement. Raisins also are good with baked apples.

Some apples, such as the Winesap, have more jellying power than others. If cooked long enough, the juice forms a jelly. When apples of this kind are baked through, remove them from the baking dish and concentrate the juice, adding a little more sugar if necessary. Then place the jelly over the baked apples.

Vegetable Curry.

½ cup rice.
1 cup diced onion.
1 cup diced carrots.
1 cup fresh or canned peas.
1 cup diced celery.
4 tablespoons butter.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon curry.
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.

Wash the rice and cook in two quarts of boiling salted water. Drain, and let stand over steam until the grains swell and become separate. Cook the vegetables in a small quantity of water and just before removing from the stove add the canned peas, or if fresh peas are available, cook them with the other vegetables. Use the liquid from the vegetables and add the butter, salt, curry and sauce. Make a ring of the cooked rice, placing the vegetables in the center, and pour over them the liquid mixture. Serve very hot.

Cheese Souffle.

1 pint milk.
1¾ cups bread crumbs.
3 or 4 eggs.
½ pound American cheese.
¾ teaspoon salt.

Put the bread crumbs and milk together in the double boiler, and heat to the scalding point. Grate the cheese, or shave it into thin, small pieces and stir it into the hot milk and bread crumbs, but do not let it cook. Add the salt. Take this mixture from the heat and while it is cooling beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately, and butter a baking dish. The souffle will cook best in a good-sized earthenware or glass baking dish 3 or more inches deep. After the bread, milk and cheese mixture has cooled, stir in the beaten egg yolks and fold in the whites. The air beaten into the egg whites makes the souffle fluffy; therefore, mix the egg whites in with a careful folding motion. Pour the mixture at once into the buttered baking dish and bake in a very moderate oven for 45 or 50 minutes. Long slow cooking is one of the secrets of making a perfect souffle. The moderate heat makes the air bubbles in the egg whites expand until the mixture is light and cooks it thoroughly, so that even when a spoon is put into it for serving it does not collapse like a pricked balloon. That is what happens to a souffle, omelet or other similar egg dish that has been cooked too rapidly at too high a temperature. Souffles are not hard to make if one remembers this important point.

Thermometer Used in Roasting Fresh Ham

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

As in cooking other roast meats, the use of a thermometer when roasting a fresh ham removes the guesswork. This is particularly important in the case of pork, which should always be served well-done. Thorough cooking is necessary, because pork sometimes contains the trichina parasite, which, if not destroyed, may cause illness. Since this organism is killed when heated to 137 degrees F., there is ample margin of safety when pork is cooked to the well-done stage, 182 degrees F.

The following directions for cooking a fresh ham are given by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Wipe the ham with a damp cloth, and leave the rind on. The ham will cook more quickly and shrink less when the rind is not removed. Sprinkle the surface of the meat with salt and pepper and rub with flour. Place the ham, rind side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan, without water. Make a small incision through the rind with a sharp knife or steel skewer, cut short gashes around it with scissors, and insert a roast-meat thermometer through the opening so that its bulb reaches the center of the fleshiest portion of the ham.

Place the pan containing the ham in a hot oven (480 degrees F.) and sear for about 20 minutes. Then reduce the oven temperature rapidly to very moderate heat (300 degrees to 325 degrees), and continue the cooking at this temperature until the roast-meat thermometer in the ham registers 182 degrees. Between 25 and 30 minutes per pound will probably be required when these oven temperatures are used. Do not add water and do not cover the meat during the roasting.

When the ham is done, remove it from the oven and carefully take off the rind. To remove the rind easily, break through it on the fleshy side at the hock, then turn the ham over, and lift the rind off in one piece. With a sharp knife score the fat covering in squares. Stick long-stemmed cloves into the intersections and sprinkle brown sugar over the fat surface. Return to a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) to brown over the top. Serve hot or cold.

Savory Brown Gravy.

Remove excess fat from the pan drippings. Mix 2 tablespoons of flour with the drippings remaining in the pan, add 1½ to 2 cups of cold water, and cook until smooth. If the pan drippings are strong in flavor, add more water, and flour in proportion. Cook ½ cup of chopped parsley or celery leaves and 1 tablespoon of chopped onion in a small quantity of the fat and add to the gravy. Season to taste with salt, pepper, celery seed, lemon juice, and tabasco sauce.

Scouring Rice.

A rice-scouring device that mechanically removes bran from small samples of brown rice and that may be used also to remove the hulls and bran from rough rice of good milling quality, has been developed by R. M. Gehl, grain marketing specialist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Gehl reports, in a publication just issued by the Department of Agriculture and entitled "The Gehl Laboratory Rice-Scouring Device," that scouring brown or rough rice reveals the color and the general appearance of the kernels, discloses the freedom from damage or the extent and nature of the damaged condition of individual kernels, and makes possible more accurate inspection, since the product becomes comparable in appearance to commercially milled rice.

The device was developed to aid Federal and State rice inspectors, rough and brown rice dealers, rice millers, and sales managers and graders of rice-selling organizations in making a quick and accurate determination of the quality of lots of rice based on small samples of rough and brown rice.

Benjamin Franklin and 1931

By William Lyon Phelps

IT would never do to have Franklin's birthday celebrated as a national holiday; for Franklin believed in both continuous work and thrift; the worst way in which we could celebrate his anniversary would be by wasting both time and money. Yet every American who has been to school knows when Franklin's birthday comes around, and next to Washington and Lincoln he is probably our most famous American, as Matthew Arnold thought he was the greatest.

Although a large number of our self-styled intellectuals ridicule optimism, and regard pessimism as the characteristic of a profound and thoughtful mind, the very last word for Franklin would be the word pessimist. He understood both human nature and the conditions under which men and women are forced to live in this world far better than most philosophers; yet he was chronically cheerful.

It is certain that the year of our Lord 1931 begins more dubiously than any previous year in the twentieth century; the outlook, both in Europe and in America, is not rosy. On both sides of the Atlantic Ocean, there is more unemployment than at any time most living men can remember; an enormous number of people are out of a job. Many hundreds of thousands of the comparatively well-to-do have been hard hit by financial stringency. They are trying to do something many have never done before; they are trying to get along without luxuries which hitherto they have taken as a matter of course. Many large fortunes have been wiped out; many "securities," which had been thought as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar, have proved unworthy of their name. In short, times are hard.

Conditions are worse in Europe than in America, and worse in Asia than in Europe.

As might be expected, the political situation follows the financial. In an era of general prosperity, there is comparatively little political excitement, and not any immediate danger of violent or fundamental upsets. But in such troublous days as these, almost anything might happen. Hunger is the father of revolution.

Only a very bold prophet would be willing to predict exactly what is, going to happen in Russia, in Germany, in Great Britain during the next few years. Russia is making the most colossal political and social experiment in history. In order to form even a reasonable guess as to what will happen there, we should first of all have to know accurately what is happening now; and the reports are so uncertain and so conflicting that reliable data are not easy to obtain.

Probably the most fortunate thing that has happened to Germany since the war is Hindenburg—I mean, of course, that Gen. Hindenburg is the president. He has still the prestige and glamour always accompanying a national military hero. For such prestige, victory is not necessarily an asset; look at the glory of Robert E. Lee.

President Hindenburg resembles Calvin Coolidge in his unshakable calm; in his unassailable dignity; in his hatred of extremes and of extremists; in his economy (while in office) of words; so that, when he does speak, everybody listens. They know that what he says will be worth listening to, and they know they will never hear from him the language of fear, of sensation, or of hysteria. In the present excitement in Germany, Hindenburg is like the shadow of a great rock in a weary land.

Great Britain is different from other countries in Europe in one respect; its people never have needed and they do not now need a leader, as Italy, Russia, Spain and other nations need a leader. The English are self-governing people; and they have political common sense as an inheritance. Although the present situation in England is disturbing, it is not critical; and there is significance in the fact that the one man in the world whom the Russian government hates more than any other is the Socialist premier, Ramsay MacDonald.

The Revolution of 1688 in Great Britain was at once the most thorough and the dryest revolution in human history. The people decided they wanted a constitutional representative government instead of an irresponsible monarchy; and they got it, and have kept it. Yet this immense and permanent change in political conditions was accomplished without shedding one drop of blood.

If Benjamin Franklin were alive today, he would probably regard the present political and social situation with grave concern; but not for a moment would he despair. Not for a moment would he believe in "the decline of western civilization," the annihilation of religion or of standards of morality, or the destruction of such fundamental ideas as private property. He would face the future with a resolution founded on the experience of the past, and with hope for the future.

In his lifetime, he never showed any distrust of the younger generation; he did not believe that the "good old times" were as good as those that were coming; he knew the worst that could be said of human nature and he retained his confidence in it; because he believed that men and women are capable of managing their own affairs. He knew they could not be saved by passing more or different laws in national legislatures. They must politically as well as religiously work out their own salvation.

Many of our troubles today are the legacy of the Great War. Well, just as the moon passes out of a total eclipse and shines again with undiminished splendor, so the good times will come again. They always have. It was not merely nonsense spoken by the old lady when she said she had noticed that whenever she lived through November she had always lived through the year. We shall pull through, because we always have.

Yet it is well to remember that the supreme confidence of Benjamin Franklin was founded on something more than good nature and a good digestion. It was founded on wisdom and intelligence. He knew that prosperity and happiness were not accidents; he knew they followed those conditions essential to good results.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Mortifying Publicity Attends Helen's Merciful Impulse

A FROSTY, snow-powdered night. Around the street lamps the swirling flakes like winter moths.

Helen wrapping closer her coat as they crossed the wind-swept avenue.

"Too cold?" demanded Warren. "Want to take a taxi?"

"No, I'd rather walk, dear. It was suffocating there."

After the overheated theater, the brisk air gratefully reviving.

Turning through a dingy side-street. Stately old residences, converted into lofts and shabby offices.

What was that crowd ahead? A fire?

Before the dark corner house an upward-gazing group. No sign of flames or smoke, yet an ominous long red truck at the curb.

A fireman on a ladder at a second-story window. Leaning over to the next ledge. But too far for even his professional daring.

The crowd laughing. Calling up facetious advice.

"Oh, look!" Helen's dismayed cry. "On that window sill—"

A tiny black kitten! Huddled piteously on the snow-crusted stone. Cowering back from the formidable outstretched arm.

The fireman climbing down. Moving over the ladder. But as he reached that window—the terrified kitten jumped to the next.

"Oh, how can they laugh?" resented Helen. "That poor little thing—it's so frightened! How did it get up there?"

"Nobody knows," volunteered a shabby old man. "Somebody saw it and pulled the alarm. And no way to get in. Building's locked and no watchman."

"Come on," Warren grumpily impatient. "Too cold to stand here rubberin'."

"Wait, dear just a minute! I want to be sure he gets it."

The crouching black ball at the next to the last window. Again the ladder shifted, and the fireman's swift ascent.

The kitten jumping to the corner sill. Now it could go no farther!

The crowd eagerly expectant. But before the persistent rescuer reached that window—another leap. Back to the ledge it had just left!

A chorus of gasps and jeers. The disgruntled fireman consulting with his comrades on the gleaming red wagon.

"Huh, need a ladder for each window," shrugged Warren. "Cats are so darn brainless. A dog'd have sense enough to let 'em help it."

"They're going away!" As the ladder was lowered. "They're leaving it up there!"

"Well, that nit-witted meow could play hop-scotch all night. Come on, nothing we can do."

"Dear, wait, I want to ask if they've notified the Humane Society."

Thinking desperately as she edged through the crowd.

"Oh, you're not leaving that kitten to freeze?" to the decamping fireman.

"What can we do, miss? It won't let me come near."

"It's afraid of you—your helmet. Put the ladder back!" recklessly. "I know cats—they'll always come to me."

"Good gosh, miss, you can't climb up there!" his horrified amazement.

"Why not? Let me try!" a breathless plea. "Quick, before my husband stops me!"

"Okay," he grinned, again setting up the ladder. "But hold tight."

The onlookers almost dispersed. Callously abandoning the kitten to its fate.

The fireman holding the ladder as Helen, her heart athump, started up. Not heeding Warren's roar. Nor the astonished hum of the regathering crowd.

Climbing with nimble ease, oblivious to the voluble audience.

"Kitty, poor kitty, I won't hurt you," half way up, calling softly.

Now slower. With each rung her reassuring "Poor kitty" croon.

The fear-dilated eyes staring down in pitiful indecision.

Only two more rungs! Below, a tense silence.

But the kitten crouching back—about to jump again.

"Oh, kitty, kitty!" her tearful reproach.

Settling down in the snow, its eyes not so frightened. Had it understood?

The last step. With her teeth. Helen tugged off her right glove. Sympathy better transmitted by the bare hand.

Gently feeling along the snowy ledge. The kitten still alertly motionless.

At last the soft damp fur! But not trying to grasp it yet. Hard to hold with only one hand free. First get its confidence—soothing strokes.

Then slowly drawing it toward her. So pathetically thin. Half starved!

Shouts of "Hold tight!" from the street.

"Hand it to me, miss," the fireman behind her on the ladder.

"No, no, you'll frighten it again," at an apprehensive squirm.

Now cautiously backing down, the trembling mite held close.

A cheer as she reached the ground. The augmented crowd surging about—chorussed congratulations. The fireman's beaming commendation.

But hardly hearing them. Conscious only of Warren's black glare.

"Now we clear out of this," grimly, gripping her arm.

"Here's your glove, miss!" the fireman after her with the retrieved gray suede. "Want us to run that cat around to the Humane Society?"

"No, I'll keep it a few days," cuddling the clinging kitten. "I'll try to find it a home."

His saluting departure. Again they wedged through the staring crowd.

A young man, tipping his hat, blocked their way.

"I'm on the Morning Star, miss. Happened to be passing, and saw you pull that rescue. Peach of a stunt! Make a great animal-interest story. You certainly had courage!"

"Why, I—I couldn't leave it up there to freeze!" fluttering at his admiration. "I felt it would come to me. I love cats—they can sense that."

"Now we've stood here long enough in the cold," sternly Warren swept her on.

"Won't you let me have your name?" the insistent reporter following. "And a photograph? I'll write the story up straight—nothing facetious."

"Nothing doing!" curtly. "Mrs. —my wife doesn't want any publicity out of this. Too much already."

Such journalistic perseverance wilting before this scowling dismissal.

Passing the last of the scattering crowd. Around the snow-swept corner, into a deserted street.

"Made a fine spectacle of yourself!" exploded Warren, savagely. "Sprinting up that ladder before that gaping bunch! And so darn quick—no chance to stop you!"

"Dear, I couldn't leave it up there," her glowing heroism quickly deflated. "It would've been too cruel"

"Huh, might have a little consideration for me. Think of the headline—'Mrs. Warren E. Curtis Climbs Fire Ladder for Cat!'"

"Why, I didn't give my name, tremulously.

"Would've, if I'd let you," he stormed on. "Of all the cheap stunts! Like a chorus girl out for notoriety——"

The snow tingling her burning face a camouflage for the mortified tears.

Anguished reaction. Had she made a spectacle of herself?

She hadn't thought of how it would look—only of the helpless kitten. But all that mattered to Warren was her public exhibition.

Why must she be penalized for being humane? Why must her kind impulses always end in humiliation?

No one else had such reckless urges—or yielded to them!

Irrelevantly picturing her haughty sister-in-law on a fire ladder! Ludicrous, if she weren't too unhappy to laugh. Wretchedly running to keep up with his irate snow-crunching strides.

At last their apartment house. Her face bent over the kitten as they entered the brightly-lit lobby.

The poignant silence of their elevator ascent.

Leaving Warren in the hall tugging off his coat, she hurried to the kitchen.

Gently dropping the now trustful kitten into Pussy Purr-Mew's padded basket.

The petted Persian gliding over. Sniffing jealously at the tiny black intruder. Her slit-eyed hostility as it eagerly lapped the proffered milk.

Helen watching in torturing introspection. She had made a fool of herself! How undignified she must've looked on that ladder. How ridiculous!

The crowd had cheered. Yes, but probably laughing at her, too.

Staring at the saucer-licking kitten. Now almost hating it—the cause of her public humiliation.

But she couldn't have abandoned it! Why must she always feel so keenly the suffering of the weak and helpless? Why couldn't she disclaim responsibility, as others did?

"Staying out there all night?" a summoning shout.

She had lingered unconsciously, dreading his further outburst. Now switching off the light, she started in with shrinking reluctance.

The kitten after her, clinging appealing to her protection. Pussy Purr-Mew, exuding resentment, bringing up the procession.

"Your feline following, eh?" Warren scowled up from his pipe-cleaning.

"Dear, was it such a dreadful thing to do?" Wistfully, dropping on the hassock by his chair. "Oh, I couldn't have slept if we'd left it!"

"Huh, not a very dignified performance," he grunted. "To say nothing of the risk. What if you'd tumbled off and broken your neck? Didn't think of that?"

"I didn't stop to think of anything. Just that helpless frozen kitten!"

"Seems pretty chipper now," picking it up. "Cute little trick. Lamp Pussy Purr-Mew registerin' green-eyed jealousy! She's used to being the whole show."

Grinning now. His self-appreciated humor always dispelled his anger.

"Dear, those people didn't think I just wanted to be spectacular?" still her anguished living-it-over. "Oh, they couldn't have thought that?"

"Well, maybe not," relenting. "But a darn fool thing to do. Here, none of that," as the kitten stretched a playful paw at his cuff button.

"Isn't it cunning?" eagerly, leaning over to pet it. "Jet black—with that little white vest. If only I can find it a home!"

"Guess my office boy'll take it. Heard him say his mother wanted a cat. Now lay off the raptures," elbowing her away. "Needn't think I'll place all the stray tabbies you pick up. And next time you spot a marooned meow—you're not to climb after it! No more shinnying up fire ladders for you!"

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BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

A RECENT survey by the Book Publishers Research Institute among 43 outstanding Americans of the present time led to the conclusion that they are constant readers of good books. A similar survey of famous men of the past developed the fact that like the prominent men of today those of the past were habitual readers.

These book lovers of early America included Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, who drew up a course in reading for James Madison and James Monroe, afterward Presidents of the United States; John Adams, John Quincy Adams and, of course, George Washington, who had a very considerable library at Mount Vernon for a Virginia country gentleman.

Thus modern men of prominence who are great readers continue the tradition set by great men in the past. Great men and books seem inseparable.

There are so many new books at the moment that it is difficult for anybody, however experienced as a book man, to pick out a likely assortment, if that assortment is to consist of what is called serious reading. Sometimes, though, one lights almost by chance on volumes which have in them the two great qualities of literary style and interesting subjects. No critical process is involved for simply the instinct comes that here are books that any real reader would like to read.

Morocco appears to have been a fertile field for the inspiration not only of motion picture scenarios, but readable novels as well. Especially is this true of Spanish novelists due, perhaps, to the closeness of the interest among Spaniards in events in the African theater of Spain's latest colonial struggles.

WASHINGTON. A NOT TOO SERIOUS HISTORY. By George Rothwell Brown (the Norman Publishing Co., Baltimore, Md.).

This whimsical pilgrimage around the Nation's Capital with George Rothwell Brown should be a source of great delight to all who love history sugar coated, that is, without the dry husks of statistics and mere facts.

The author could not write a dull line even if he set out on such an absurd proposition. Rich with anecdotal matter, his pages teem with the very spirit of a great past. There is a delightful mingling of the Washington of yesterday and the Washington of today in what he writes.

Back of the anecdotes, the bon mots and the whimsicalities of his style is to be seen a very solid foundation denoting the serious historian and biographer. Mr. Brown knows his Washington from A to Z and from the days of John Adams, first inhabitant of the White House to Herbert Hoover, of Iowa—and the world, its present occupant.

The author sees Washington truly as the heart of all America—or, as he phrases, "the home town to all Americans." "Once one has fallen by personal contact under the spell of its witchery," he continues, "he is forever after a Washingtonian. It is this that makes of the Capital a truly national city, in a sense in which New York and Chicago can never be national; although both, and particularly the latter, are intensely American."

Few of the half million inhabitants of the Capital City will be found to disagree with Mr. Brown in this conclusion.

In one of his chapters entitled "The Graveyard of Journalism," Mr. Brown calls attention to an obvious fact, even today, that although it is the home of a number of flourishing daily newspapers, yet there is no journal of opinion, divorced entirely from news gathering published here, an odd circumstance, indeed, in a world capital. Yet the history of Washington newspapers is an ancient and honorable one and reflects great credit on the distinguished editors and journalists who found their field of the fourth estate within the 10-mile limits of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Brown does not content himself with relating the ordinary phases of official life in Washington; through his magic glasses we see the statesmen of yesterday engaged in race track and lottery activities even as the leaders of political parties today at the Capitol have a fashion of slipping away from the tedium of congressional routine to enjoy the baseball game at the American League Park or to watch the President throw out the first ball of a world series as it happened in one glorious season here.

What enchantment there is, too, in the chapter on "The Ghosts of Lafayette Square" for one who knows and loves his Washington. How they crowd its green paths those courtly beaux and winsome belles of old, as the generations of early Washington flash across the screen of living.

The most gracious ghost of Lafayette square, of course, was sprightly Dolly Madison, who ruled the town as much from her Lafayette square home as she had from the White House. The author has written with a very sympathetic pen of this great lady of yesterday. His description of her is vivid and thrilling and it is certain that he need never fear the approach of this ghost as he walks through Lafayette square on starlight nights.

Altogether, Mr. Brown has made a notable addition to Washingtonia. It is a book to be cherished for years and then more years on one's shelf of favorite books. The book is handsomely printed and illustrated.

CALL HER FANNIE. By May Edington. (The Penn Publishing Co, Philadelphia.)

The depths of longing for life and the joys of living, of adventure and luxury that lies in the heart of many a household drudge, wife and mother struggling to keep the family happy on an inadequate income is clearly portrayed in this book. For it is the mother of Fannie, and not Fannie at all, who holds the attention of the reader, although there is no doubt that the author intended that Frances should be the heroine.

Fannie, or Frances as she insists on being called, takes life by the horns and spends all her small legacy in a year of culture. She returns to the humdrum life of a struggling family in a small town. In the meantime she meets and becomes engaged to a young doctor who has never been able to see further than the pronoun "I." He plans the lives of both of them, with due consideration of his own comfort and happiness, with the idea that the pretty young girl he is to marry only lives for him and does not mind the two years of waiting at all.

Then the mother's nerves break under the ceaseless rounds of household duties and worries and away she goes to be the traveling companion of a rich school girl friend, while Fannie is left behind to apply her domestic science college course to the task of running a house where there is not money enough to install the modern equipment such an integral part of the college instruction.

Sir Michael steps into the picture with other plans for Fannie than the life of drudgery of a small practice doctor. He has money and wit and a clear love of living. While he marks time he cultivates Fannie's mother, who is vacationing with her sick rich friend at Monte Carlo. When the rich friend dies Fannie's mother becomes sole legatee, with sables and a car and a house in London. To while away her time, she has been writing a play of life as she knows it and, to her great astonishment, the play producer to whom it is shown by her lawyer seizes it as a perfect vehicle for a great actress.

So the wealthy Mrs. Baxter, not the tired harassed housewife, returns to her husband and children in the midst of scenes caused by Fannie, finding her fiance making love to her best friend, a rich college mate. The young doctor to whom Fannie is engaged looks with a calculating eye on the fortune of the heiress, much to the delight of Mrs. Baxter and Sir Michael and to the secret relief of Fannie, who finds herself engaged to Sir Michael.

This is one of the most entertaining of Miss Edington's books and is sure to please the popular taste.

LEGENDARY GERMANY, OBERAMMERGAU AND BAYREUTH. By Reginia Jais (The Dial Press, New York).

This is a most original book of travel which takes the reader to the very places to enjoy the real atmosphere they read about in the book. That the author has an extensive knowledge of her subject there is no doubt. This, added to the strong power of interpretation and a clear and attractive style, makes this book very enjoyable.

Paragraphs of descriptions, fragments of conversation here and there, a portrayal of the humanness of the people of the various places she writes about, gives an insight of the personality of this clever writer herself. It is a book we will like to tuck into our baggage as we set sail, or read before the open fires of our homes.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

CHARLES K. HARRIS, of "After the Ball" memory, once invited O. Henry to dine with him at the Lambs Club in New York. They entered the dining room and walked over to a table at which there were seated David Warfield, De Wolf Hopper, Wilton Lackaye and a host of other well-known Thespians.

"I introduced my guest as Mr. Henry," recalled Harris (in his reminiscences). "They all acknowledged the introduction with a short bow and then forgot all about him."

* * * *

During the meal Wilton Lackaye, who sat next to O. Henry, casually remarked:

"Are you in the profession?"

O. Henry smiled and in a quiet voice answered: "I am a writer of short stories."

"I did not quite catch your name," said Lackaye.

"O. Henry," he replied.

"You don't mean to say you are the celebrated short-story writer who wrote 'Alias Jimmie Valentine' and a thousand other stories?"

"Yes," he said quietly, "that's me."

Of course, O. Henry was soon surrounded by Lambs and Harris was blamed for not informing them who his guest was. But that was his little joke in which O. Henry shared.

* * * *

On one occasion Charles K. Harris, while staying at the Ritz Hotel in London, found himself without matches and, requiring a light, walked over to a fellow guest of the hotel who was in the act of lighting a cigarette.

"Hold it a moment, please," he said.

The stranger did as requested and soon C. K. H., was puffing away at a cigar.

* * * *

The hotel clerk, who had watched the proceeding with astonishment, said to Harris:

"Don't you know who that gentleman is?"

"No."

"My dear man, that is King Alfonso!"

"Is that possible?"

"And you asked him for a light?"

"Sure, why not?"

The clerk was speechless.

* * * *

Later a newspaperman called at the hotel and asked for Mr. Harris.

"I suppose you know who he is?" said the reporter to the hotel clerk while waiting for Harris to appear.

"Why, no," was the reply.

"He's the man who wrote 'After the Ball' and 'Break the News to Mother.'

Just then Harris hove in sight.

"My Gawd!" exclaimed the clerk, "it's the chap who asked the King of Spain for a light!"

* * * *

In March, 1899, Cecil Rhodes, the "Empire Builder" who established the Rhodes scholarships, arrived in Berlin to see William Hohenzollern, then kaiser. Rhodes was wearing a yellowish-brown lounge suit with a scarlet tie, scarcely the correct clothes for such an occasion. The aide de camp on duty, considerably embarrassed at the spectacle, went in to the kaiser and told him that he hardly ventured to introduce Rhodes on account of the extraordinary costume he had chosen for the audience.

"What on earth has he got on?" asked the kaiser, who, when told (relates Dr. Friedrich Rosen in "Oriental Memories of a German Diplomatist"), laughed and said: "From your frightened look I had expected worse; let him come in.

* * * *

Dr. Rosen, German charge d'affaires in Persia before the World War, says that it was the habit of the Shah to present all visitors—ladies included—to his harem with a gift of money. To this some of the ladies objected, and on one occasion, Lady Durand, wife of the British Minister, absolutely refused to attend a New Year's Day reception unless she could be sure that she would not be offered any money.

* * * *

The shah having sent her word that he would respect her feelings, she went to the palace. When the shah saw her he went up to her, and asked if she would accept his portrait as a New Year's gift. Lady Durand said she would be delighted to have it. He thereupon gave her a gold coin, saying:

"You can not refuse my portrait which is on this coin. You must keep it as a souvenir."

* * * *

Here is a World War story told by Winston S. Churchill (in "A Roving Commission"):

"One day in the winter of 1915 when I was serving with the Grenadier Guards in front of Laventie,"—Churchill joined the army after resigning as secretary of the admiralty—"our colonel, then the well-known 'Ma' Jeffreys, a supermartinet, and a splendid officer utterly unaffected by sixteen months of the brunt, deprecated the use of alcohol (apart from the regulation rum ration) on duty, even under the shocking winter weather and in the front line.

* * * *

"In a dark and dripping dug-out a bottle of port was being consumed, when the cry 'commanding officer,' was heard and Col. Jeffreys began to descend the steps. A young officer in whom there evidently lay the germs of military genius instinctively stuck the guttering candle which lighted the dug-out into the mouth of the bottle. Everything passed off perfectly. However, six months later this young officer found himself in the Guards' Club and there met Col. Jeffreys.

"'Have a glass of port wine?' said the colonel."

"The subaltern accepted. The bottle was brought and the glasses emptied.

"'Does it taste of candle grease?" said the colonel; and they both laughed together."

* * * *

Dr. Eliot, famous Harvard president, loved a joke but could not make one himself, and loved the laugh that followed it even when he had missed the point.

"His failures of humor were amusing, and one could enjoy them because, recognizing his limitations, Eliot was not sensitive about them," says Henry James (in "Charles W. Eliot.") "Thus when he told Mr. Greene (Jerome D. Greene, secretary of Harvard Corporation) that he had adopted a safety razor the following conversation ensued:

"Greene: 'How do you get rid of the old blades, Mr. Eliot?'

"Eliot: 'They are troublesome to get rid of.'

"Greene: 'Irving Cobb says that he never could discover where to put them until he visited the Grand Canyon and realized that it was meant to be the place for old razor blades.'

"A faint smile crept over Eliot's face and then he said: 'As a matter of fact a most inappropriate place.'"

* * * *

But—adds Mr. James—Dr. Eliot liked to do something that he had learned to do most successfully—that is, startle his hearers by a pungent comment, or tickle them by rendering exact justice in a dignified period to some homely triviality. For example: (Of a marriage between a man of 25 and a woman of 55), "It is most unfortunate. She is young and will not die."

(To the laundress), "Don't worry about that shirt you tore. It was not youthful, and I have observed that some of the other shirts in the same set are tender."

(Of a lady who called to take away a stone with which she had some sentimental association), "I hope she will secure the piece of rock she has become attached to."

* * * *

During his trip round the world in 1911—undertaken on behalf of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace—Dr. Eliot was taken ill at Colombo, Ceylon, and underwent an operation for appendicitis. While he was emerging from the effects of the anesthetic he suddenly shouted angrily:

"I'll spoil your chowder for you! I'll spoil your chowder!"—over and over again.

He had imagined, so he explained when he was told about this afterward, that he was a little boy at Nahant once more, and that he was throwing stones at a picnic party that actually had ordered him away from its fire and its chowder pot some 70 years before!

* * * *

Dr. Eliot was a member of the 1858 Harvard crew. He and another member bought red silk handkerchiefs for their crew to tie around their heads as distinguishing marks. The adoption of crimson as the Harvard color has been traced to those handkerchiefs, says Mr. James.

* * * *

Lord Balfour was "great" for outdoor sports such as tennis, golf and, in the early days, cycling, but he never cared for horse exercise. When some one asked him why he did not hunt, says his old friend, Sir Ian Malcolm (in his memories of Balfour) he replied:

"I do not see why I should break my neck because a dog chooses to run after a nasty smell."

* * * *

Sayings of Lord Balfour—quoted by Sir Ian Malcolm:

"I am quite unable to harbor resentment for long, because I always forget the reason why I was originally angry."

On the loss of a document that he had written out and to which he wanted to refer: "What a bore it is that I have such a bad memory. I can't the least remember what I have said about that subject. I shall have to rethink it over again."

"I am more or less happy when being praised; not very uncomfortable when being abused, but I have moments of uneasiness when being explained."

* * * *

Among the good stories told by Miss Jane Harrison, the famous lecturer in classical archeology at Newnham College, Cambridge (England), in her autobiography. "Reminiscences of a Student's Life" is this one: Miss Harrison was for a time a magistrate, and on one occasion there appeared before the bench a certain prisoner who, it seems, had used peculiarly foul language. Instead of repeating it the clerk had had a typed copy made, which was circulated on the bench.

* * * *

Miss Harrison says:

"The unknown to me has always had an irresistible lure, and all my life I have had a curiosity to know what really bad language consisted of. In the stables at home I had heard an occasional 'damn' from the lips of a groom, but that was not very informing.

* * * *

"Now was the chance of my life. The paper reached the old gentleman next me. I had all but stretched out an eager hand. He bent over me in a fatherly way and said:

"'I am sure you will not want to see this.'

"I was pining to read it, but 60 years of sex-subservience had done their work. I summoned my last blush, cast down my eyes, and said:

"'O, no! No, thank you so much.'

"Elate with chivalry, he bowed and pocketed the script."

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Civilization Follows the Ax and the Plow

Continued from Page 5.

his usual custom, Napoleon chose a bride for the handsome officer, the sister of the rich banker, Lafitte, no relation to the New Orleans pirate of the same name. When he abdicated his throne and started for Elba, it was Desnouettes whom the emperor embraced at Fontainbleu in the presence of his entourage.

This was the man who organized his fellow exiles, who had fled to Philadelphia after Waterloo, and took them to Alabama. He was joined by Col. Nicolas Raoul, who had accompanied Napoleon to Elba, and commanded his advance guard when he escaped from exile and started for Paris. The third leader in the enterprise was Marshal Grouchy, to whom was imputed the defeat at Waterlooo. Because of his unpopularity he did not accompany the colonists to Alabama, but sent his son instead.

To give you an idea of the distinction of this remarkable colony, among its members were Gen. Count Bernard Clausel, who had served with success in every one of Napoleon's campaigns; Henry L'Allemand, lieutenant general of artillery of the Imperial Guard, who married a niece of Stephen Girard, the Philadelphia banker; his brother, Charles, and Col. J. J. Cluis, formerly aid to Lefebvre, the famous chief of police of Paris.

"Several men of civil or literary reputations were also there at the same time," says my historian; "among whom were Peniers, who, as a member of the National Assembly, had voted for the death of Louis XVI; Lacknanal, who had done the like, and who had afterward been at the head of the department of public instruction under Napoleon; Simon Chaudron, whose residence at Philadelphia was a well-known resort for the polite and witty, whose literary powers were great, and who had acquired considerable reputation as editor, poet, writer and speaker; and others."

A grant of land was obtained from Congress, March 14, 1817, "authorizing them to purchase four townships, at $2 an acre, on a credit of fourteen years; the only condition being that they should introduce and practice the cultivation of the vine and the olive; and stipulation from which their association was often named 'The Vine and Olive Co.'"

Three hundred and forty emigres were organized into this company, and they took shares which entitled them to grants of from 80 to 480 acres of land, a country lot and a town lot. Entering a sailing vessel, the McDonough, the little company proceeded to Mobile, and when just in sight of the city narrowly escaped being wrecked on Mobile Point. Their compatriots welcomed them with wine and song, and they spent several days in revelry, and then proceeded up the Black Warrior River to their land, where they laid out a city, which they called Demopolis—the City of the People. It was not on their land! Three distinct and successive times they settled and cleared land that did not belong to them. Land thieves settled on their lands and thumbed their noses at them.

Desnouettes, himself a rich man, spent $25,000 in opening and cultivating his own farm. He imported from Germany a lot of redemptioners, who, "without vehicles, cattle, slaves or servants, proving idle, faithless and useless, wasted enormous amounts of labor and money to raise inadequate crops. * * * Their ignorance of agriculture, and still more the unfitness of the land and of the climate, caused the total failure of their persevering attempts to cultivate the vine and the olive, according to the terms of their grant.

In a few years the colony became extinct. General Desnouettes started back for France and was lost in a shipwreck off the Irish coast. "Raoul estblished himself as a ferryman at French Creek, 3 miles from Demopolis, where his striking figure, foreign features and soldier-like air excited the wonder of many travelers. * * * Count Clausel settled near Mobile, where he raised vegetables and sold them himself in the market. He returned to France under Louis Philippe, became a marshal of France and Governor of Algeria. Gen. Vico returned to his native country and became a great political figure."

Alabama named a county Marengo and a town Arcola, as memorials of this colony. Demopolis is now a great business center, and the land this colony tried to cultivate is the richest in Alabama. Many of the 340 emigres lived on in Alabama and their descendants are among the best people in that State. Some of them built a town which they called Linden, after the battle of Hohenlinden. Bishop H. M. DuBose, of the Southern Methodist Church, sprang from this stock.

Once more we turn our eyes to Pennsylvania, and in the year 1852 we find the celebrated Norwegian violinist, Ole Bull, attempting to found a colony of his own people in that State. Ole gave a concert at Williamsport, and a man named John F. Cowan heard him and interested him in a colonization enterprise.

Cowan took the artist up on Kettle Creek, in Potter County, where he owned a lot of rock hills on which you could not even raise hell. Ole visited the site, "and noting a striking resemblance to his native Norway, decided at once to found a colony of his countrymen at this spot on the headwaters of Kettle Creek."

A year later 30 of his countrymen came over to prepare the way for the main body of the colony. "These persons were not of the ordinary immigrant class, but persons of culture and refinement, many being musicians of repute."

Within a little while 105 other colonists came over and brought with them a minister. They began life in the wilderness with religious services on their first Sunday.

There were no roads leading to Kettle Creek, so one can imagine the difficulties Ole Bull's compatriots underwent in getting their household things to their Rocky Canaan.

It was a well advertised scheme and friends of Ole Bull throughout the United States sent him stock, machinery and farming implements. What they needed were drills and dynamite. Henry Clay took an interest in the colony and from his farm in Kentucky sent blooded horses and cattle. The descendants of these animals are still in use in Potter County on Kettle Creek.

Four villages were laid out and named: Oleana, New Norway, New Bergen and Walhalla. Sixteen houses were put up in Oleana. Ole Bull began the construction of a castle on a high hill overlooking the valley.

"Any one familiar with the condition these colonists had to face, in an almost unbroken wilderness, far from any base of supplies, with little money and less business sagacity, can realize that the colony was doomed to failure the very day it started. Bull was compelled to abandon his project with the loss of his wealth, and again to play in concert to recoup his fortune."

As is usual in such cases, the title to the land was found defective, and Cowan was charged with defrauding Ole Bull. The historian whom I have been following in this narrative says: "There is no evidence to substantiate that. Cowan took back the property and refunded Bull the purchase money."

Ole's castle was never completed and its grim walls still stand as a reminder to Soviets and other idealists to beware and keep their hands on their pocketbooks.

In my native State of Tennessee there were three noted colonies established by Europeans, one of which attained world-wide notoriety, and the other two less well known, and I can find no mention of any one of them in the histories of that State which I have. I find something about "the capture of Zeigler's Station," as if that were important; but nothing about the efforts of Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown's School Days," and "Tom Brown at Rugby," to found a colony which he called "Rugby," a communistic enterprise that met with inglorious failure.

Nor is there even a hint that a colony of Germans took up a large body of washed out red clay lands in Franklin County and made them blossom like the rose; nor even a "pith" about the colony of Swiss farmers whose descendants still live in the little County of Lewis, where they have named their chief town Hohenwald after their fathers' native village. In this town Meriwether Lewis, who, with George Rogers Clark, made the epochal journey to the Pacific during Jefferson's administration, committed suicide and is buried. The Germans and the Swiss succeeded because they worked. Turn now with me to Rugby, and let us see how idealism dashes itself to pieces.

Thomas Hughes was a famous man before he conceived the idea of this colony, which he founded in 1880. It was doomed to failure before he ever began it, for he was the most impractical of men, and he began at the wrong end of his job. The Secession War was still in the minds of the people of Tennessee. England had been the friend of the North, and Hughes had been a bitter opponent of the South. There would be politeness, but no cordiality in the welcome he would receive from his mountain neighbors. He came with a picture of beauty in his mind, and brought with him an idea of meum and tuum, and those mountain folk had always been free to roam where they willed and to do as they pleased. Who was Thomas Hughes to say they should not?

Nothing could have shown his utter folly more than his effort to establish the worship of the Church of England among a people who loved not ritualism, whose ancestors were Scotch Presbyterians, who abhorred prayers read out of a book and shrieked with merriment when they saw a clergyman with vestments on. When he dedicated his townsite Hughes had Bishop Charles Todd Quintard, the Bishop of Tennessee, present with his full regalia on. The good bishop, though a New England man, had been a Confederate chaplain and was well beloved by all Johnny Rebs. But he was on this occasion among a fierce mountain folk, whose fathers hated England, who fought it, if they fought at all, in the Union Army, and were Tennesseans before they were Union men, and unregenerate Presbyterians and Methodists and hard-shell Baptists.

To these men Hughes said, in a beautiful oration: "We are putting up a temporary building as a church in which the experiment will be tried whether the members of the different Christian denominations can not agree well enough to use one building for their several acts of worship. In it I trust there will always be heard the Common Prayer of that liturgy, which both in England and America has proved itself the best expression through many generations of the joys, hopes and aspirations of a large portion of those who speak our language, and has risen from innumerable gatherings all round the globe laden with confessions of our shortcomings and appeals for guidance and strength in the mighty work which has been laid upon our race."

On paper, it must be admitted that Hughes had high aspirations for his colony. An old English village with its common was laid out. There were tennis courts, croquet grounds and cricket fields. Along the beautiful creeks, on both banks, for some distance back of the stream, the land was set aside as a perpetual park. The architecture of every house, including the church, the schoolhouse, the library and the stores, as well as the private dwellings, was to conform to an ideal and that ideal typically English. A commissary, in which the colonists owned shares, was established. The shareholders got goods cheaper than those who did not invest in it. This principle was to govern all business enterprises, though private ventures were to be encouraged. A field known as the common grazing ground was set aside for pasture, and shares in this were sold, and it was operated like the commissary. All private property must be fenced in, and the fences be of a certain pattern.

A very fine class of young Englishmen came over with their families. Most of them were idealists like Hughes, literary people, artists, ministers. In my childhood it seemed as if every Episcopal pulpit in the State was filled with an Englishman from the Rugby colony, who, after the colony went broke, as it did in ten years, had to go to work to make a living. There were fine croquet players, brilliant cricketers among them, and butterfly chasers no end, but few of the class which make such colonies a success. Hughes described them later in his dedicatory address in these words, in which he depicted the kind of men he would fill the colony with:

"Gardeners, small farmers, stock raisers, whether from the old or from less favored parts of the new country, with enough capital to pay down one-fourth of the purchase money of their land, and to stock it and carry them over the first year; carpenters and younger sons of clergymen, merchants and others, with small means, who decide on leading an open-air life and are not ashamed to work hard with their hands, but who decline to go into the wilds for that purpose."

What must those mountaineers, most of them moonshiners who hated work like they did the revenue officers, have thought of such a speech! I knew a number of those colonists, whose children and grandchildren still live in Tennessee, and they were the loveliest people on earth. But how they did not love to work!

Where Hughes and Desnouettes failed, a German succeeded. His idea was small farms and a central market. In projecting it he inaugurated truck farming in the South on a commercial scale and did much to save the civilization of Alabama. He came to that State in 1871, in its darkest days after the Secession War, "with the blessed proposition to bring white people there to settle up the idle lands." The radicals were still engaged in their unholy effort to blot out white civilization.

Going to Florence, one of the most cultured communities in the State, he met Gov. R. M. Patton, a great uncle of this writer, who listened to the "fanatic" and was so impressed with him that he furnished him with men and horses for use in exploring the country he proposed to colonize. He lived at Florence and at Tuscumbia, trying to interest the people in his ideas; but it was difficult, for they were depressed by tyrany and persecution and saw no way out.

In some way the German—he was then 48 years of age—got in touch with a Mr. Fink, an official of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. This company had just completed its line from Decatur to Montgomery and had on its hand a million or more acres of unsettled lands. Through Mr. Fink he took an option on several hundred thousand acres of this land in the piedmont section of the State. It was a daring venture for any man to undertake.

As you travel south on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad from the Tennessee River to Birmingham you pass through a long stretch of rolling land, which is cut up into small farms, all in a high state of cultivation. Your train stops at a pretty little city, whose broad streets and attractive little homes and busy emporiums of commerce excite your comment. On the side of the station you read the sign: "Cullman." You make inquiry and you find that that is also the name of the county you have been riding through. Both are memorials of the great man who founded the most remarkable colony in the South, if not on the continent. He was Col. Johann Gottfried Cullman, of Bavaria, a highly educated business man, a revolutionist, an export trader who had erected a great fortune in trade with the United States only to see it wiped out by the Dano-German war of 1864. Going into bankruptcy, penniless, he came to America to recoup his lost estate, and as far as he had gotten by 1871, when he went to Alabama, was clerking in a book store in Cincinnati.

"After a careful survey of the field, in 1872, he contracted with the Louisville & Nashville Railroad for 349,000 acres of land, the terms being that he should pay for the advertising and all other expenses incident to the bringing to America of the desired immigrants," says the historian. "In 1873, on the site of the town of Cullman, he located his first colony of fourteen German families. Later a number of Georgia farmers came in. The town was laid out in half-acre lots, with streets and avenues 100 feet wide. To every religious denomination he donated a full block of two acres on which to build a house of worship. He took the initiative in every public improvement and donated liberally to enterprises that looked to the material and educational progress of the colony."

When I first saw Cullman, in 1896, I was impressed with the fact that there were no Negroes in the town, an unusual thing in a Southern town of 1,000 inhabitants. If you read census statistics you will find that this far-seeing colonist made provision only for hard-working white people. Out of a population of some 35,000 now there are hardly 500 Negroes. Cullman County is one of the most prosperous communities in Alabama. Here is a simple list of the crops raised there, in the heart of a cotton country: Corn, cotton, peanuts, velvet beans, hay, sirup cane, cowpeas, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, oats and wheat.

Cullman town now has about 3,000 people, and nine churches and one college, the latter a Catholic institution. There are two Lutheran, two Methodist, two Baptist, two Christian and one Catholic Church.

In twenty years Col. Cullman settled in Alabama more than 100,000 Germans, over whom he took personal supervision! This is an astounding achievement, but the fact is so stated in the able and comprehensive "History of Alabama," written by the late Dr. Thomas M. Owen, so long the State archivist of that Commonwealth.

During the administration of Gov. George S. Houston, with the encouragement of that fine old administrator, and of Gov. Patton, Col. Cullman wrote an immigration bill that embodied his ideas of rebuilding Alabama and the South. The bill passed the Senate but died in the House. Again and again it was renewed, only to fail at every session of the Legislature. Not only did Cullman meet opposition in the Legislature, he was opposed at every step by the people of northern Alabama. He was attacked by roughs in Cullman and almost killed. But he was not to be denied. He persisted in his efforts to develop the colonies he had planted, and they are monuments to his genius.

Two years before he died—which event took place in 1895—a colony of Waldensians from Italy came to North Carolina and either settled by choice or were sold a large body of land in the piedmont section of that State lying along the line of the Southern Railway in Burke County. It was poor, rocky soil, but those Italians were not to be daunted by that. They dug up those rocks and found that they made a building stone of inimitable character. They built an impressive church, an exact copy of their village church in Italy, with them; and then their stores and their dwellings. Pretty soon their village, Valdese, named for Peter Valdez, the founder of their sect, became a town and then a city, which throbs and hums with varied industries, all owned and operated by themselves and their children.

Like Cullman's colonies, this one is composed of white people, and it has no room for unthrifty white people. The colonists are all artisans, all farmers, all artists and all energetic. People ride through their community, see on each lot and along the railroad track piled high neat stacks of granite stones, admire their pretty dwellings, and crave a house just like them. They make inquiry, and are referred to the mayor or the pastor or the banker.

"Yes, we can build you a house just like ours. You'll have to use our stone, and our workmen will design the house and put it up for you."

And all over the South those Waldensians go, with their stone and their artistry, building those lovely homes.

The Cullman colony and the Valdese colony are the sign manuals of success in colonizing Europeans in America. Both have become an integral part of the life of Alabama and North Carolina and their people are among the best, thriftiest and most law-abiding in those two States. Those Alabama Germans have become Alabamians and Southerners, and this is best evidenced in the way they have split up religiously.

If any considerable number of Russians came to this country and settled down in rural regions, they would soon take on the manners and customs of the natives among whom they lived, or they would move on. Where they will work, and when they know how to farm or labor at trades, they get on. But when they seek beauty and chase butterflies and say their prayers out of a book, they make a failure of it. These things belong to urban life.

DUMM and DUMMER

On Hard Times—Nation Needed Rough Treatment, Declares the Senator, to Get It Over Big Gambling Spree When Industry Was Confused With Roulette.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"IF you ask me," said Senator Dumm, as he helped the Buy Now movement through the purchase of a second cup of coffee at a wayside dog wagon, "I think the recent reversal of rampant prosperity will prove to have been one of the best things that could possibly have happened to us."

"Whaddaya mean by 'us?'" demanded Dummer, dunking his doughnut.

"I mean the country at large," explained the Senator. "There's been an ample amount of squawking over the bad break the United States has been getting during the past eighteen months, but now that the skies are clearing I think most people are willing to admit that we had it coming to us."

"You're not sitting there trying to tell me you think the tough times of 1930 were good for the Nation, are you?" demanded Dummer.

"I am," insisted the Senator. "I don't think there ever was a time in the country's history when it needed rough treatment any worse. We were really on a great big gambling spree. We were confusing industry with roulette. We were mistaking big business for strip poker. Things had reached a point where even hard-headed business men had ceased looking at the facts and were depending on good little fairies, lucky emblems and dice."

"Looking back over things, we certainly seem to have had about everything except horse sense," mused Dummer.

"The only difference between many of our so-called industrial chiefs and a lot of toe-dancers was that the industrial chiefs were fatter and more irresponsible," went on the Senator. "I think an accurate tabulation of the number of business men who suffered from impairment of vision, softening of the brain, St. Vitus dance, overexuberance, fatty degeneration of the noodle, ticker fever and complications from 1927 to October, 1929, would be pretty startling."

"It might almost be a 'Who's Who in American Industrial Life,'" suggested Dummer.

"Everybody was crazy. It was only a question of classification," insisted the Senator. "We all had a mania for getting rich by the expedient of passing a magic wand over a silk hat. We believed anything, including 'Grimm's Fairy Tales,' queer notations on restaurant tablecloths, 'Baldwin's Interpretative Dream Book,' and the whisperings of barbers in their sleep. We were all ripe for a trimming, and we got it."

"You don't mean that gambling was the one and only cause of the big bust, do you?" asked Dummer.

"Certainly not," admitted the Senator. "There were causes too deep for you to understand and too complicated for me to explain, but way up near the primary reasons for America's recent troubles was the nonescapable fact that the Nation as a whole was so money-mad it had gone nuts!"

"We had thrown over the importance of hard work and sound judgment as guides to success and substituted an uncompromising belief in Santa Claus," mused Dummer.

"Absolutely," barked the Senator. "It was a period of childish delight over rainbows, stories of buried treasure, four-leafed clovers and all-day suckers. It was the greatest yessing period in history. The characteristic mark of the smart American was a pop-eyed expression of extreme gullibility. You could detect in all people a yen for doing everything except making a little money by diligence and concentration."

"Come to think of it, I can't recall a single case of anybody having a breakdown from overwork for the last five years," remarked Dummer.

"You can't recall a case of anybody being threatened with it," snapped the Senator, "except the margin clerks and the printers of fancy stock certificates."

"It seems amazing, now that I look back over the period from 1925 to 1930, to realize how few people I ever saw who looked tired," sighed Dummer.

"The only time we Americans got tired during that period was when we devoted ourselves a little too arduously to the task of studying the different types of yachts, limousines, polo ponies and sea sleds we might be able to afford if everything broke right for another week. That used to be pretty wearying on some of us at times," said the Senator.

"And the bigger the man the harder he fell," chirped Dummer.

"Positively! The head of any big industry will confess to you today, on the quiet, that he would have had to use multiple mirrors in his establishment to locate two executives who really kept their minds on their work," shouted Senator Dumm. "These big boys of American business used to motor down to the office for an hour or two a day for appearances' sake but they were temporarily rolling in so much easy money that they just couldn't be bothered with matters affecting the welfare of their own particular industry. Nothing would have pained them more than a suggestion that they give their own corporation the benefit of a little serious thought and labor."

"I have heard it said that there were executives in the automobile industry, for example, who were making so much money in the market that they regarded their jobs as of minor importance," said Dummer.

"It was so in every industry," insisted the Senator. "The ancient American custom of getting down to the office early, figuring out plans to get the jump on competitors, and keeping an eagle eye on new prospects was practically abandoned in favor of golf, tips on oil stock and week-end yacht cruises."

"There certainly were no complaints that our American executives to stop reading the stock at the office and worrying too much about next year's business," agreed Dummer.

"Why even at that important American business institution, the morning conference of department heads," said the Senator, "the president of the corporation frequently had to beg the executives to stop reading the stock market forecasts and pay a little attention to what Mr. Eggleby was saying about the market for bathtub gadgets in the Near East. I personally know of one morning conference of a big corporation that was delayed fifteen minutes while one of the big chiefs marked his day's selectons to win at Havre de Grace."

"Pleasure before business!" sighed Dummer.

"That was about the slogan," continued the Senator. "Business was good, orders were coming in unsolicited, stocks were jumping five and ten points a day, the horses were running fairly true to form on all the tracks, and the attitude in all walks of life seemed to be 'why worry?' It seemed no time for bothering about business fundamentals and the irrevocable law that what goes up must come down."

"But do you think we've really learned our lesson?" demanded Dummer.

"I do, at least for a time," snapped the Senator. "Our industries are beginning to look natural again and if you take the time to look closely you will be surprised to observe that there are no signs of playboys around the premises. There is a strange air of concentration everywhere. The boys are studying blueprints and cost tables instead of tipster sheets and new stock flotations."

"I've noticed that there seems to be an attitude of close attention to business on all sides," assented Dummer. "There is no longer visible that apparent eagerness to shake off responsibility, dodge dull care and be off to the golf links by 1 p. m., at the latest."

"We've become ourselves again," said the Senator. "We no longer regard business as something you get with a pipe and a bowl full of soapsuds. No matter where I look in this country at the moment I see a very curious and novel spectacle."

"What is it?" demanded Dummer.

"The spectacle of people with jobs of responsibility trying to do justice to them," concluded Senator Dumm. "It is a lot like old times."

(Copyright, 1931.)

Trail Makers of the Seven Seas

Continued from Page 4.

heard;" "their line is gone out through all the earth and their words to the end of the world." But this has not always been so, and it may be stated that had Christopher Colombo been possessed of the "Sea Knowledge," now available to the humblest mariner, his voyages of discovery could have been made in much less time than they actually required.

However, in these good days, when the traveler, aboard ship, lies down to sleep in his comfortable berth, he may be sure that around and about him the Hydrographic Office throws its directing and protecting agencies, the concentrated results of skillful and ceaseless efforts to make safe the pathways across the sea.

A splendid illustration of the patient labors, the ceaseless sacrifices of ease and comforts and the constant dangers incurred by those who in the out-of-the-way parts of the world of waters, secure the first-hand data and the actual facts, built so carefully, by the Hydrographic Office, into the structure of "Service to Mariners," is told in the formal language of the Navy Department, in commending Alvin Matteson, second-class seaman, for his courage and devotion to duty in keeping with the best traditions of the Navy, relating to an occurrence which took place on September 18, 1928, while he was attached to the U. S. S. Niagara engaged on survey duty in the Gulf of Panama.

While alone in the operation of the triangulation light on Rey Island, Matteson was stung on the right forearm by a scorpion, but continued to operate the light for two days, in spite of the great pain and danger from the poisoning, before flashing a signal of distress to the Niagara, which lay some twenty miles away. His rescuers found that an abscess had formed as a result of the sting, but, fortunately, this yielded to treatment.

These "pathfinders of the sea" are constantly exposed to dangers in their arduous labors, and the evidence is ample that displays of devotion to duty are of frequent occurrence.

From a material standpoint there is no method of obtaining definite figures showing the actual value of the work of the Hydrographic Office in the safeguarding of human life and the protection from loss of property interests, but we are compelled to believe that the financial values are beyond computation.

The mineral products, the grain and food stuffs of the great West, the cotton and tobacco of the sunny South, and the vast and varied manufactured products of the East and the Nation at large are sent across the seas in such volume as to stagger the imagination, but with losses so small as to be almost negligible. It sometimes appears strange that we concern ourselves so little about these gigantic operations, except in the event of losses, often unexpected and frequently unavoidable which happen to come to our attention.

There are, however, results arising from the work of this organization more valuable to the world, more significant and more far-reaching than any purely material results, and these relate to the increase of intercommunication among peoples and nations, the promotion of peace and concord, the dispelling of ignorance, prejudice and distrust, the increase of culture and civilization.

In this aspect the value of these results can not be measured or even estimated.

And through all these fine brave years run the warp and weft of most beneficient operations, weaving a colorful pattern of progress and achievement, running parallel with the history of this mighty Republic, telling a fascinating story with the tang of the sea and the best traditions of our gallant Navy, a story of Wilkes and Maury, of Soley and Pillsbury, of Sigsbee and Crosley and Kempff (not long ago assigned to other duty) to name only a few of the great galaxy of brave, skillful officers who have contributed to this world-wide service to humanity and civilization, to the service of mariners—"They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters."

Run o' th' Mine

Feathered Bullies.

A PAIR of cardinals made our back yard their restaurant until the English sparrows discovered the grain scattered there.

Mrs. Cardinal retreated before the sparrows without a fight, but Mr. Cardinal drew his scarlet coat tight about him, freed his sword arm and fell on them. He was short, brisk and to the point, and that first rabble disappeared.

Within a few minutes the ousted diners were back with reinforcements, and Mr. Cardinal looked over the odds against him with a calculating eye. Twenty to one was too much, and he joined Mrs. Cardinal at the top of a nearby cedar.

The field was clear and the sparrows hopped about, eating a little and discussing their valor more.

A noisy, dusty crew of rowdies, they ruled the back yard and its scattered grain until a grackle dropped in their midst. He swaggered and threatened and fluffed up his feathers as he walked about the sparrows circled at safe distance from his yellow beak. Another joined him, and then more and more, until fully a dozen strode back and forth—a grackle walks with a measured stride, while most of the smaller birds hop—gobbling the grain, but paying most attention to an apple over which they squabbled and gabbled.

A gray squirrel scurried out of the undergrowth and made for the apple. The grackles drew back, more in astonishment than fright, and the squirrel nibbled nervously at the apple. Meanwhile, the grackles stood about, heads cocked and talked about the intruder in a way that made his tail curl.

From the top of the cedar the cardinals watched the whole performance, and I sprinkled a few handfuls of grain for them beneath the tree. They came down to feed, but constantly on the watch for the feathered bullies, which they seemed to feel might drop in on them at any second.

• • • •

The other day a man walked into one of the public bathhouses in Long Island City, N. Y., and handed the attendant a check for $1,000 in payment for soap he had used and towels he had soiled during the past five years as a patron of the free baths. The check was good, the articles mentioned had been used, but the man was sent to the Kings County Hospital for observation. All of which goes to show New York is suspicious of the man who wants to pay the municipality for service rendered.

• • • •

An official taster of punches is one of the crying needs of the Republic. Some low-browed miscreant—a rascal whose conscience is a minus quantity—sneaked into a meeting of clubwomen in a Chicago suburb the other day and "laced" a harmless concoction of cold tea and fruit juices, which they called a punch, with alcohol. The ladies, among whom were several prominent members of the W. C. T. U., partook of the punch, declared it good and, if reports are true, became genial and gay. An unnamed member who came late was helped to the punch. One sip was enough for her and she diagnosed her sisters' gayety with one word, "Alcohol." That lady knew, but think of her embarrassment in the possession of what must have seemed to the innocent guilty knowledge. An official punch taster, one who has had some experience with Old Tyrant Alcohol, is needed. I can recommend at least 50 and guarantee their ability and performance.

• • • •

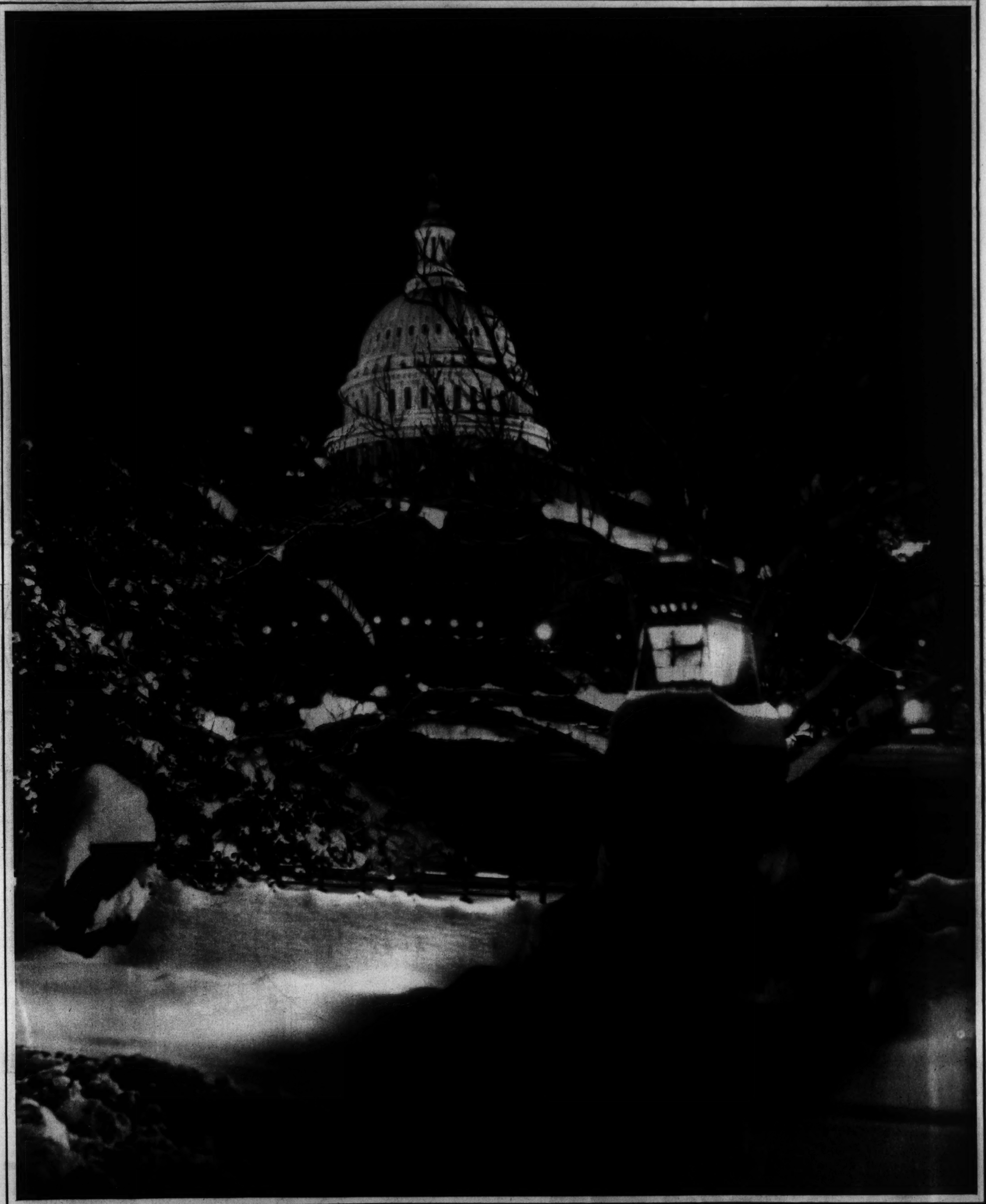
Now that the agony of the experts who pick the All-American Football Team has ended, they can devote themselves to the task of picking the heavyweight champion of the world. There's a job, boys, to keep you busy until its time to make your 1932 gridiron selections. Max Schmeling is champion by some measurements; Young Stribling is champion if you listen to the boys south of Mason-Dixon line; Jack Sharkey is "mintioned be th' byes av Boston" for that honor, and it's my suggestion that the issue be decided by a cash register symphony. Let each of the aspirants sell tickets on themselves at $5 a shot, and the one whose total is the highest will henceforward be known as "The Big Gate Champion."

E. H.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
January 18, 1931



BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—No. 1

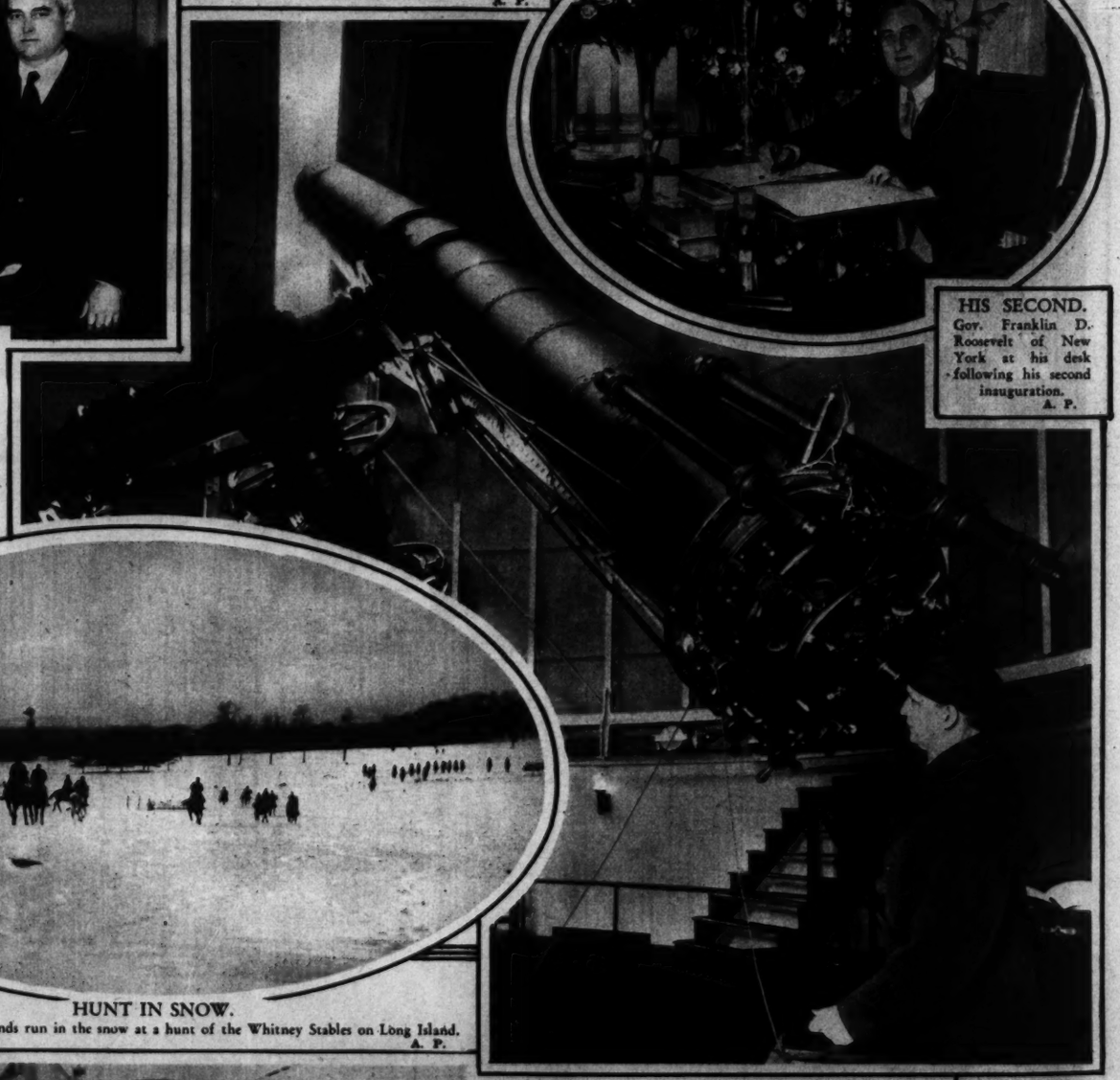
A hitherto unpublished midwinter view of the United States Capitol wearing a mantle of white.

Photo by Horydczak.

LASHED BY STORM.
Giant waves pounding away at the jetty along the waterfront at Algiers, Algeria, during the worst hurricane in thirty years.
A. P.

THE I. C. C.
These commissioners will pass on the railroad mergers. Seated, left to right—Commissioners Eastman, Meyer, Brainerd, Aitchison and Lewis. Standing—Tate, Farrell, McManamy, Porter, Lee and Mahaffie.
H. & E.

HIS SECOND.
Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York at his desk following his second inauguration.
A. P.



RETURNS TO NEW YORK.
Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt arrived from San Juan, Porto Rico, one day prior to the anniversary of her distinguished husband's death.
A. P.

RESTING.
Mme. Galli-Curci, noted opera star, takes it easy at Miami Beach preparatory to tour.
A. P.

RAJAH.
police dog guardian, restrains little Billy Best, of Los Angeles, Calif., from making a clean getaway!
A. P.

HUNT IN SNOW.
The Meadowbrook hounds run in the snow at a hunt of the Whitney Stables on Long Island.
A. P.

STUDYING EROS.
As the planet Eros reaches its closest approach to earth in January, the U. S. Naval Observatory in Washington watches. H. E. Burton at the lens.
Underwood.

HOW TO ENJOY NEW YEARS.
Mermaids at Santa Monica, Calif., lost no time in opening the winter bathing season January 1.
A. P.

IT MUST BE THE CLIMATE!

These members of the San Francisco Olympic Club were so pepped up after participating in the thirtieth annual dip of their organization that they couldn't keep their feet on the ground! A. P.

WEDS.

Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, snapped in Melbourne, Australia, shortly after his marriage to Miss Mary Powell, who waited for him to fly around the world. A. P.

FREIGHTER RUNS AGROUND IN FOG.

The William A. Page, a vessel of 5,438 tons, fast off Westhampton Beach, Long Island, after wandering off her course in bad weather. A. P.

THREE KILLED.

All that remained of a four-passenger Cessna monoplane which crashed from 1,500 feet near Rosecrans Field, St. Louis. A. P

UNHARMED.

Adolphus Busch Orthwein, kidnaped New Year's Eve in St. Louis, was returned unharmed to his parents. A. P.

AS IT WAS IN YE MERRIE OLDE ENGLAND.

Members of the Sewickley Hunt Club present a picturesque scene as they start out on their annual chase New Year's Day, near Pittsburgh, Pa. Each is dressed in the traditional garb of the hunter. A. P.

VISITOR.

Mrs. Frederick Blake Payne, daughter-in-law of the Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Frederick H. Payne, a Capital guest. Underwood.

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These members of the San Francisco Olympic Club were so pepped up after participating in the thirtieth annual dip of their organization that they couldn't keep their feet on the ground! A. P.

WEDS.

Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, snapped in Melbourne, Australia, shortly after his marriage to Miss Mary Powell, who waited for him to fly around the world. A. P.

FREIGHTER RUNS AGROUND IN FOG.

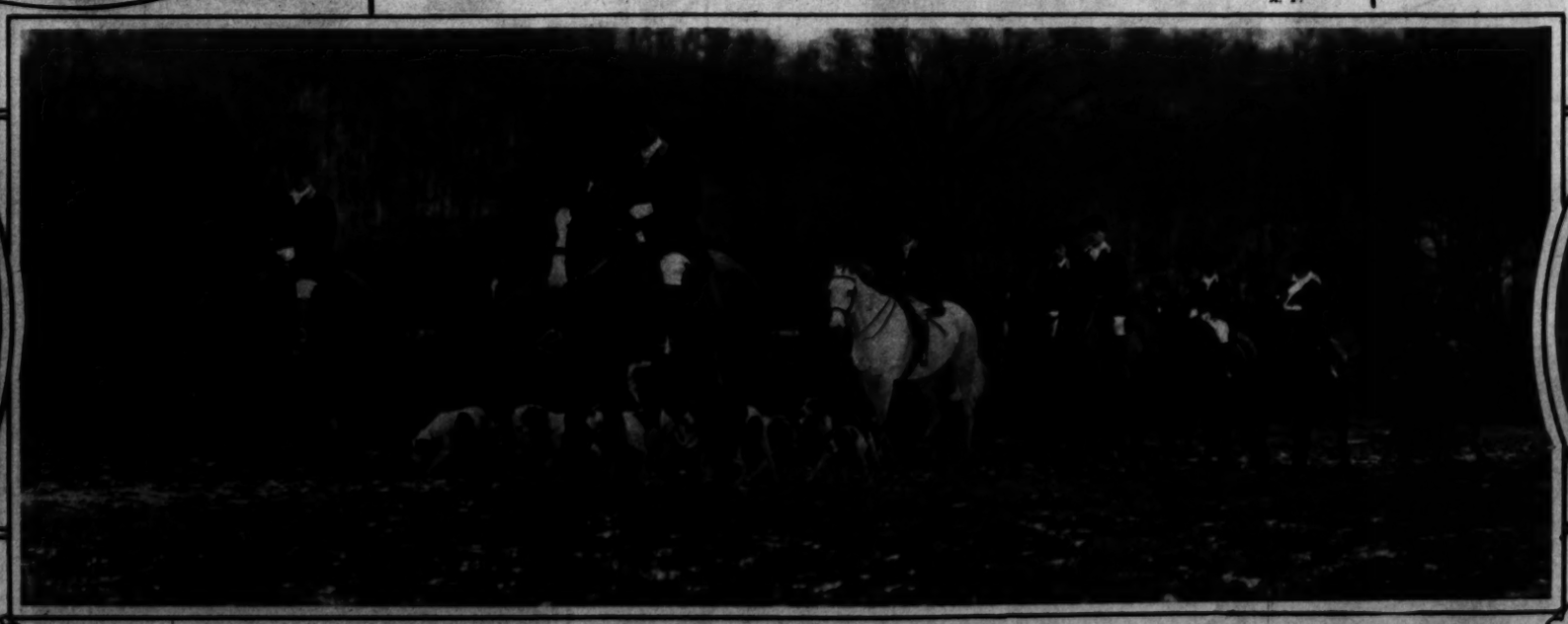
The William A. Page, a vessel of 5,438 tons, fast off Westhampton Beach, Long Island, after wandering off her course in bad weather. A. P.

THREE KILLED.

All that remained of a four-passenger Cessna monoplane which crashed from 1,500 feet near Rosecrans Field, St. Louis. A. P

UNHARMED.

Adolphus Busch Orthwein, kidnaped New Year's Eve in St. Louis, was returned unharmed to his parents. A. P.



AS IT WAS IN YE MERRIE OLDE ENGLAND.

Members of the Sewickley Hunt Club present a picturesque scene as they start out on their annual chase New Year's Day, near Pittsburgh, Pa. Each is dressed in the traditional garb of the hunter. A. P.

VISITOR.

Mrs. Frederick Blake Payne, daughter-in-law of the Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Frederick H. Payne, a Capital guest. Underwood.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES GRADUATES

of Public School No. 47, New York City, for the deaf, when they call at the White House during a recent visit to the Capital. Center, left to right—Mrs. L. G. Palmateer, President Hoover and Mrs. E. C. Epple.

A. P.

PLAYS SANTA CLAUS.

President Gaston Doumergue shortly before Christmas gave a dinner to many of the children of Paris. He is shown talking to one of the tots during the banquet in the Elysee Palace. A. P.

BARRELS OF FUN.

That is, if you know how, like Bobby Hearn, doing his stuff at the ice carnival at Newburgh, N. Y. A. P.

HOOKED!

This sailfish, landed by Senator Nye, should be spelled sailfish, and was probably running for something when caught! A. P.

SCIENTIST ALSO FIDDLER.

Albert Einstein, great German mathematician, is also a self-taught master of the bow, and frequently Jiverts himself with a few roundelays on the violin, as here thown. A. P.

BIG BUSINESS IN MOROCCO.

are buyer and seller quibbling over the value of horse hair being weighed on primitive scales.

A. P.

"WHERE DID YOU GET, ETC.?"

Representative Melvin J. Maas brought back this sizable piece of headgear from a recent visit to Panama. It is four feet wide and two feet high.

Underwood.

WHAT'S FUNNY?

Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of President Hoover's Emergency Employment Committee, left, tells Senator Wesley L. Jones that unemployment has doubled since April 1.

H. & E.

NEW INSTRUMENT.

Harold Veo, Washington musician, accompanied by Miss Jane Bank, demonstrates his own invention, the Veophone.

Arthur Ellis, Post Staff.

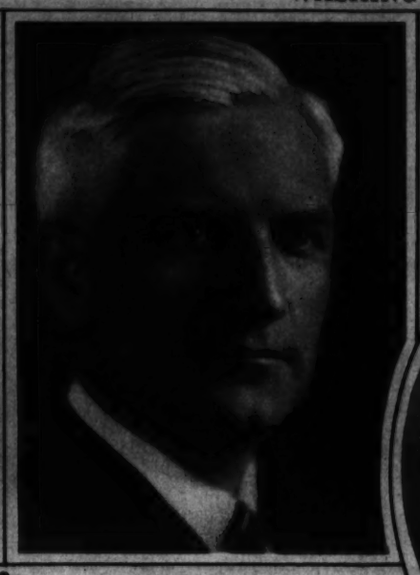
STRIKING.

An evening gown of light cream crepe satin, with brown velvet flowers. The wrap is a brown velvet coat trimmed with marten sable fur.

Lucien Lelong, Paris.

KIWANIS CLUB OFFICERS, 1931

EUGENE R. WOODSON,
first vice president of the Kiwanis Club of Washington.

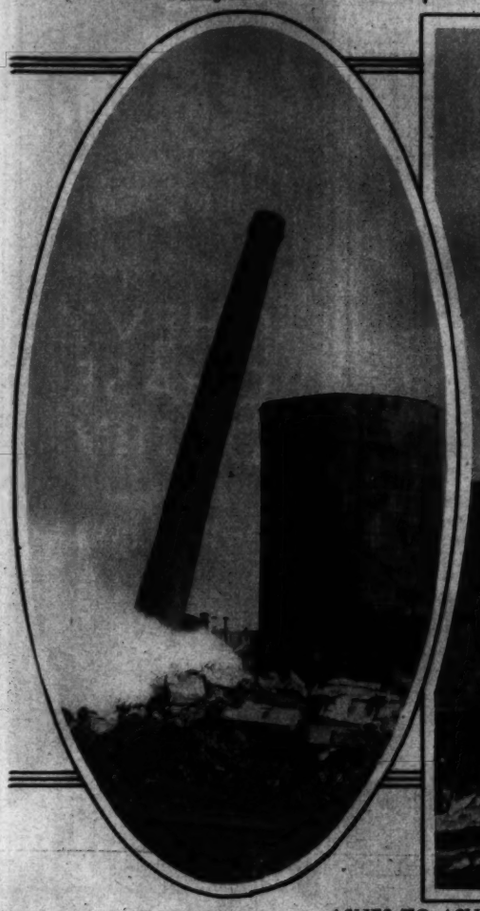


EDWIN F. HILL,
second vice president.
H. & E.

MERRITT O. CHANCE,
former postmaster, president of the club.

GEORGE H. WINSLOW,
secretary-treasurer for the Kiwanians.

EDGAR MORRIS,
District trustee of the club.
H. & E.



The attractive young woman shown above is Mrs. Ruth Daniele, of New York, our staff manager, licensed expert in hair dyeing and coiffeur of merit.

A. Daniele, Inc.
Maison Francaise
1745 Connecticut Ave,
Decatur 3588

Branch Shop, Wardman Park Hotel Hairdresser
Telephone, Columbia 2000

NOTED TENOR RETURNS.

John McCormack, famous Irish singer, with his wife and daughter, Gwendolyn, returned to the United States January 6 for an 18-month's visit, during which he will be heard in 21 recitals.
A. P.

Copenhaver Society
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

For Resultful ADVERTISING
Use Rotogravure
in
The Washington Post

ASHES TO ASHES, DUST TO DUST!

A 130-foot chimney succumbs to an attack of dynamite (in oval above) to make way for a B. & O. extension in Baltimore, Md. The 125-foot grain elevator of the Old Pearl Hominy Co., Baltimore (above), also goes the way of the antiquated, while one of the huge pillars of the old Temple of Justice in Seattle, Wash. (below at right), crashes as a motor truck plays Samson.
A. P.

A Wedding

simple or elaborate is a major affair, and the flowers and floral decorations which are invariably an important part of the picture should be chosen with due regard for their beauty and quality. Consult

Gude's
Gude Bros. Co.

MAIN STORE: 1212 F STREET N.W.
Phone National 4278
Other Flower Shops at
3103 14th ST. N.W. 5016 CONN. AVE.
Col. 3103 Cleveland 1226
1102 CONN. AVE.
Decatur 3140

NEW MINISTER.
Hon. Leonide Pitamic, newly appointed Minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes to the United States.
H. & E.

A steel counter installation by STEELCASE, Metal Office Furniture Company is exclusively represented in Washington by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th Street N.W. *1506 L Street N.W.*
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

Fat Folks are simply overburdened—Not Lazy

End the Cause

We used to think that fat folks were lazy or gluttonous. We now know that it isn't so. Their vitality is burdened, their hearts are over-taxed. Forcing blood through such a mass of tissue absorbs much of their energy.

If they eat too much, it is because their food is not converted into fuel and energy. Too much goes to fat.

Modern science has found a great cause in a defective gland—the thyroid. Its secretion largely affects nutrition. It also stimulates other vital glands.

After years of research and experiment, doctors the world over now supply this lacking factor. And excess fat has disappeared by the millions of pounds since they did so.

Marmola prescription tablets embody the factor which they use. A world-famous medical laboratory prepares it to fit the average case. The complete formula appears in each package, so your doctor can advise you on it, if you wish.

Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has grown and grown. Now the slim figures you see everywhere are due largely to Marmola.

Try it. Price $1.00. It offers what your doctor would probably prescribe. Watch the results—the fading fat. Then please tell your friends what we are telling you. Don't wait!

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

A VERY DOUR PRIZE WINNER!
October Glory of Henley, 2-year-old blue male owned by Mrs. Eleanor M. Winkel, of Killingworth, Conn., winner of the grand prize at the Atlantic Cat Club Show, held at New York City early this month.
A. P.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Number 436
LOIS JANE ZULIN
10 months of age
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Zulin,
2335 18th St. N.W.
Climatest Photo

THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

$100,000 DAMAGE.
A spectacular downtown fire in Atlanta, Ga., called out all the fire-fighting apparatus in the city on New Year's Day.
A. P.

CHARACTER DELINEATOR.
Ruth Draper, famous character artiste, coming to the Belasco Theater January 26.
Nickolas Murray Photo.

TWO-TIME WINNER.
Lillian Corke, Stover A. C., shown winning the 440-yard ice-skating race at Newburg, N. Y., after already having accounted for the 220-yard distance.
A. P.

THE TOMB OF DANTE.
This shrine at Ravenna, Italy, is featured in E. M. Newman's first traveltalk of the season at the National.

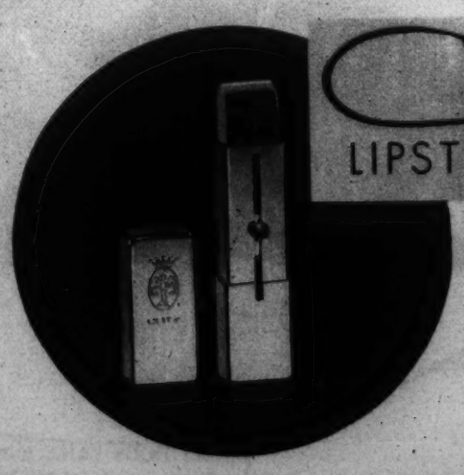
MUCH DISCUSSED.
Emil Janqings and Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue Angel," German film coming to the Fox.

WHO IS SHE?
This is the Enna Jettick "song bird" heard over the N.B.C. radio network every Friday night. Do you know her?

STAGE AND SCREEN.
Jack Whiting, popular on both stage and silver sheet, comes to the National in "America's Sweetheart" soon.
De Barron Studio.

GIRL WHO CAME BACK.
Janet Gaynor, who returns to the screen in "The Man Who Came Back," an early release.

A new degree of lip-loveliness — lustrous, inviting beauty, in just the right colour-accent for each type. It goes on exquisitely —stays on persistently— through all lip-adventures. But even more than that, its pure ingredients give the protective balm which keeps the lips sound, satiny and unwrinkled.



Coty LIPSTICKS

Coty Lipsticks (*Permanent*)
In two shapes to agree with individual preferences. You can have the round Lipstick — engraved, platinum-tone sheath, $1.00. Or the "Gitane" Lipstick, the new flat shape, supremely smart, $1.50. Both have the same perfect texture. Light, Medium, Dark.

"Lip Secrets"—a booklet for more beautiful lips, sent on request. Coty, 714 Fifth Avenue, New York.

RUDEMAR
ALL DAY
CREAM

A protective cream that may be used on nearly every type of skin. It produces a fascinating finished effect and gives to the skin a fresh, clear, youthful appearance. Try a Rudemar Facial Today at our salon.

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MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
2817 14th St. Col. 10412-10413

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1620 First St. N.W.
JERSEY "GRADE A" HIGH TEST MILK, 15c QT.
Telephone Your Order—Potomac 2301

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"SAFE MILK for BABIES"
Wise Brothers'
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
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ROBERT JACKSON FRINGER
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WILLA MAE FORD
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4610 Stanford Street
Chevy Chase, Md.

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC., New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, January 18th, 1931

I WANDERED AWAY FROM OUR **SPACE SHIP** WHEN WE LANDED ON THE PLANET VENUS, AND HAD BEEN CAPTURED BY A TRIBE OF **BIEMOVI**, AS THE BIRD-RIDING MEN OF THIS STRANGE WORLD CALLED THEMSELVES — THE **WORST** OF IT WAS THAT ELOBIEM, THEIR QUEEN, WANTED TO **MARRY** ME, AND GOT FIGHTING MAD WHEN I REFUSED.

Buddy Deering

BUCK ROGERS 2431 A.D.

By PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS

THE DISASTROUS DUEL

I COULDN'T HIT A GIRL — BUT ELOBIEM HAD NO SCRUPLES ABOUT HITTING **ME!**

UGH!

ARRIU EMWY GALULA?

OOFAH! — WHAT A **WALLOP!** — IF YOU SOCK ME AGAIN I'M GOING TO **FORGET MYSELF!**

SUDDENLY HER MOOD CHANGED.

AH!-AH! AH-H! GALULA MO!

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU'RE SAYING — BUT — BUT IT'S **EMBARRASSING!**

ELOBIEM TURNED ME OVER TO AN OLD "WIZZARD" WHO TAUGHT ME THEIR LANGUAGE.

PO GLOGGOB!

OH **YEAH?** — I'VE ALWAYS BEEN USED TO CALLING THOSE THINGS **TABLES!**

WEEKS ELAPSED — AT LAST I COULD SPEAK THEIR TONGUE.

BUD-DEE! — WHAT DO YOU MEAN WHEN YOU SAY "ALURA" AND "ROCKET SHIP"

WHO? — ME? — WHY — ER — I — GUESS MY MIND WAS WANDERING.

ONE DAY ELOBIEM TOOK ME ON A "LOOBIE" HUNT.

WHY DO YOU HUNT THESE ANIMALS?

PO LOOBIE! HOOP HOOP!

TO **EAT** SILLY! YOU OUGHT TO KNOW — YOU'VE BEEN EATING LOOBIE STEW FOR **WEEKS** — AND **ENJOYING** IT!

BUT THERE WAS ONE WARRIOR WHO RESENTED ELOBIEM'S INTEREST IN ME.

SO! — OUT LOOBIE-HUNTING WITH YOUR **NEW SWEETIE** AGAIN — HUH?

WH-WHAT? — **HEY!** — **NIX!** YOU'VE GOT NO REASON TO BE JEALOUS OF **ME!**

OOOO! — LALALAH! — YOU'RE JUST **JEALOUS!** — WELL — YOU SHALL FIGHT A **DUEL** WITH HIM THEN!

HE RUSHED AT ME — THERE WAS ONLY ONE THING TO DO — I DID IT!

WELL, IF YOU **MUST** HAVE IT — TRY **THIS** ONE ON YOUR PIANO!

OH **BUDDY!** — YOU **SWEET-DARLING WARRIOR!**

HE RUSHED ME AGAIN — MY FOOT SLIPPED —

BUDDY! — LOOK **OUT!**

OOFAH!

©JOHN DILLE CO REG US PAT OFF

DOWN I PLUNGED — TOWARD JAGGED ROCKS — THOUSANDS OF FEET BELOW.

??

DICK CALKINS

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Law vs. Trousers

By H. J. Tuthill

(c) by H. J. Tuthill

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

IF you lived along the River Chagres, in Panama, you'd have no worry about your light bill. Instead, you would pick your light from trees—trees quite appropriately named Candle Trees. The fruit hangs down, from two to four feet long, and has a yellow wax color. Its resemblance to a tallow candle is striking but that is not all, for the fruit contains sixty per cent fat. Natives pick it to make lamp oil.

* * *

We don't know how big moth balls are in Madagascar, but if they run in proportion to the giant moth they must be bigger than footballs. The moth's wings measure eight inches from tip to tip, and its "tails" five inches.

* * *

Johnny Dundee reduced or put on an average of ten pounds in training for each one of his 400 fights. Thus, by roadwork, punching the bag and changing his diet to meet ring weight, he made himself vary two tons on the scale! His average weight was 128 pounds.

* * *

In the good old days before the machine invaded the print-shop it would have taken 14 men to set as much type in a long day as Albert Munson alone set in seven hours. Of course, Munson works by machine. His record of 15,857 ems per hour for seven running hours hasn't been equaled. That many ems, in type averaging the size of newspaper body type, is more than two full columns. So in seven hours he alone set more than two full sized newspaper pages. Printers will be interested to know that his record for a week is 601,000 ems, for a month 1,925,000 ems and for a year 23,294,300, and that he used "off the hook" copy.

* * *

When winter comes mosquitoes usually go, much to the relief of all humans—so it's a good thing that the Arctic mosquito hasn't found his way south. Ice and cold don't bother him a bit. Now that we know this, we know there's hardly a place on earth where the mosquito doesn't live. Even in the Sahara Desert he buzzes in millions. Where he finds water there to breed in is a mystery.

* * *

Mary Jones probably lived longer than any other midget on record, for midgets, as well as giants, are usually short lived. At any rate, Mary Jones was small for her age.

John Hix

CANDLES- GROW ON TREES IN PANAMA

JOHNNY DUNDEE- REDUCED AND GAINED 4,000 POUNDS!

ALBERT C. MUNSON- -linotype operator of the Houston (Texas) Post-Dispatch- SETS TYPE FASTER THAN 14 HANDMEN!

AT REST BENEATH THIS SLAB OF STONE LIES STINGY JIMMY WYETT. HE DIED ONE MORNING JUST AT TEN AND SAVED A DINNER BY IT...

EPITAPH IN FALKIRK, ENG.

THE LARGEST AND MOST VICIOUS MOSQUITO LIVES IN THE ARCTIC

MARY JONES- 32-inch midget LIVED FOR 100 YEARS!

SHROPSHIRE, ENG.

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(49) 1-18-31

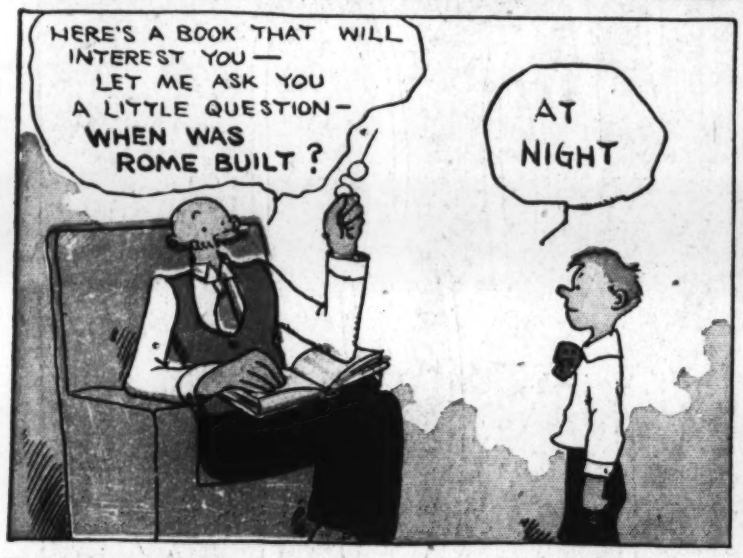
8 PAGES OF COMICS

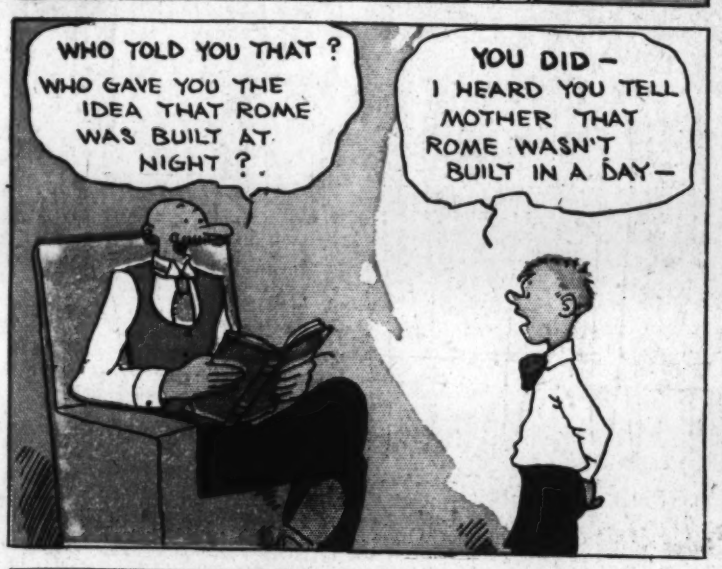
The Washington Post.

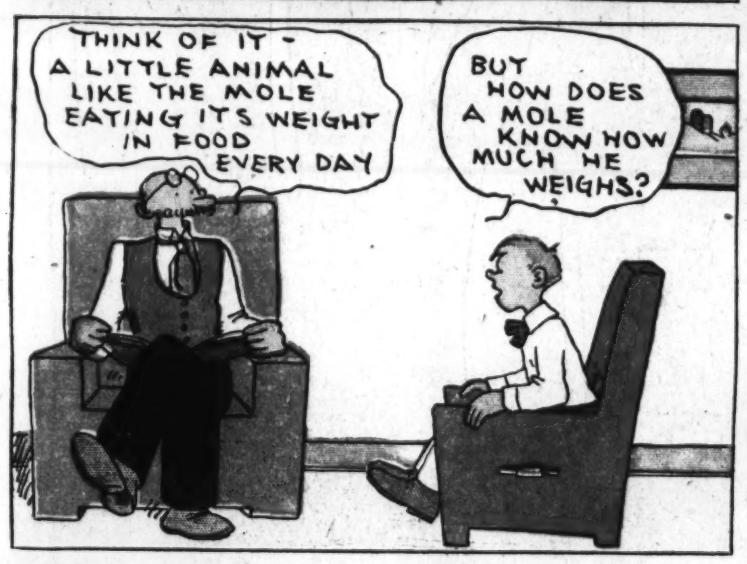
8 PAGES OF COMICS

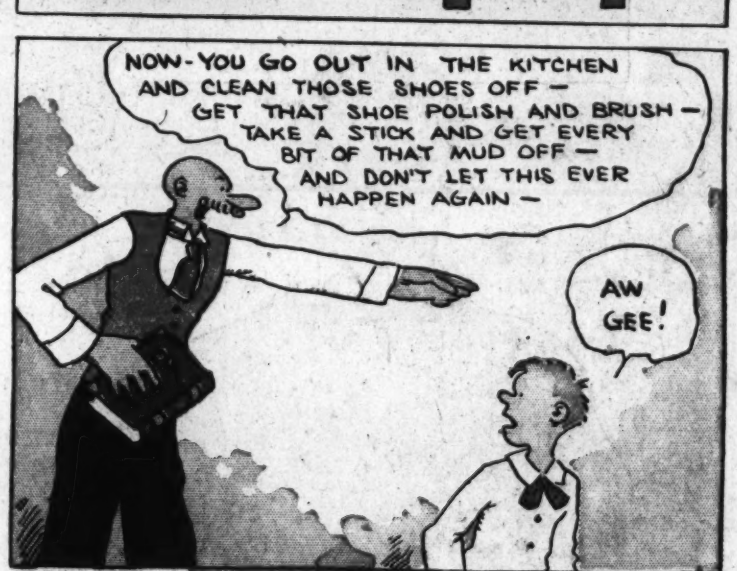
Sunday, January 18, 1931.

THE GUMPS









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OLD DOC YAK

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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, January 18, 1931.

GASOLINE ALLEY

By King

COME AHEAD, CORKY. I'VE DUG US A SWELL CAVE!

THIS IS AS FAR AS I DUG AN' LOOK WHERE IT GOES.

GEE, THERE'S LOTS MORE TO EXPLORE THAN I THOUGHT THERE WAS.

SEE THERE, CORKY – ICICLES UPSIDE DOWN!

CORKY EAT 'EM.

I'D LIKE TO HAVE UNCLE WALT SEE ALL THIS BUT I'LL HAVE TO SHOVEL THE FIRST DOORWAY BIGGER.

AN' WHO'D EVER THINK THERE WAS A FALLS LIKE THAT IN HERE.

THIS IS THE DIAMOND GROTTO. EVERY CAVE HAS TO HAVE A DIAMOND GROTTO.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE, CORKY! THE ROOF'S FALLING IN.

LOOK, UNCLE WALT! OUR CAVE CAVED IN ON US.

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THAT PHONEY NICKEL

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

HERE'S A PIP, LISTEN TO THIS, EDITH- THE YOUNG WIFE GREETED HER HUSBAND TEARFULLY ON HIS RETURN FROM THE DAY'S WORK. "OH, WILLIE, DARLING," SHE GASPED, "I'VE BEEN SO INSULTED!" "INSULTED!" WILLIE EXCLAIMED WRATHFULLY. "INSULTED BY WHOM?"

"BY YOUR MOTHER!" THE WIFE DECLARED, AND SOBBED ALOUD, THE HUSBAND WAS AGHAST AND SKEPTICAL. "BY MY MOTHER, ELLA? WHY THAT'S NONSENSE. SHE'S A HUNDRED MILES AWAY." "BUT SHE DID," THE WIFE INSISTED. "A LETTER CAME TO YOU THIS MORNING, AND IT WAS ADDRESSED IN YOUR MOTHER'S WRITING, SO, OF COURSE I OPENED IT."

"OH, YES, OF COURSE," WILLIE AGREED, WITHOUT ANY ENTHUSIASM. "AND IT WAS WRITTEN TO YOU ALL THE WHOLE WAY THROUGH, EVERY WORD OF IT, EXCEPT-" "EXCEPT WHAT?" "EXCEPT THE POSTSCRIPT" THE WIFE FLARED. "THAT WAS THE INSULT- THAT WAS TO ME. THE TEARS FLOWED AGAIN," IT SAID! 'P.S.— DEAR ELLA, DONT FAIL TO GIVE THIS LETTER TO WILLIE. I WANT HIM TO READ IT.'"

I SUPPOSE HIS MOTHER WAS INFERRING THAT ELLA READ ALL HIS MAIL. IS THAT THE POINT?

SOME DAY YOU'RE GOING TO TEMPT ME BEYOND MY STRENGTH!

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By H. T. Webster

LE'S SEE— THIS IS JANUARY 18th ISN'T IT? YES, SIR, IF EVERYTHING GOES RIGHT, BY TH' END OF JULY I'LL HAVE ALL TH CHRISTMAS BILLS PAID UP AN' BE PRACTICALLY OUT OF DEBT

THAT WILL BE NICE

I SAW SOME PERFECTLY WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN FUR COATS TO DAY. YOU SIMPLY WOULDN'T BELIEVE WHAT THEY ARE SELLING FOR! I SAW ONE THAT—

GREAT GUNS! I NEVER SAW SUCH A WOMAN! I NO MORE THAN FINISH TELLIN' YA HOW MUCH I'M IN DEBT THAN YA START ONE OF YOUR DRIVES TO GET A FUR COAT!

THAT'S WHAT'S WRONG WITH TH' AMERICAN HOME— EXTRAVAGANT WOMEN! NO WONDER MEN GO BANKRUPT! TH' MORE THEY MAKE TH' MORE THEIR WIVES SPEND!

YOU WOMEN ARE ALL ALIKE-TRYIN' TO OUTDO YOUR NEIGHBORS! SOMEONE SAID WOMEN DON'T DRESS FOR MEN BUT TO INSULT OTHER WOMEN! THAT'S TRUE AN' YOU KNOW IT!

HAW! HAW! THAT SOUNDS FAMILIAR!

I SHOULD THINK YOU'D BE ASHAMED TO HAVE EGBERT SMEAR'S WIFE GO AROUND LOOKING LIKE SOMETHING THE CAT DRAGGED IN

LISTEN! I USED TO KNOW A FAMOUS ARTIST NAMED CROSSHATCH. HIS WIFE WAS TRYIN' TO HOOK HIM FOR A NEW DRESS. SHE SAID "EVERY WHERE I GO I'M KNOWN AS TH' WIFE OF TH' GREAT CROSSHATCH AN' I'M ASHAMED TO LOOK LIKE A TRAMP"

"WELL," SAID TH' ARTIST, "IF YOU'RE ASHAMED THINK OF ME, AND I AM CROSSHATCH!

I DON'T SEE ANY SENSE TO THAT

LET'S GO TO TH' MOVIES. I'LL GET MY COAT

ALL RIGHT, DEAR

THAT CERTAINLY IS A LOVELY COAT, EGBERT. IT WOULD BE A SHAME IF SOME MEN SAW IT AND WERE INSULTED

DON'T BE SILLY! YA KNOW I'VE GOT TO KEEP UP APPEARANCES IF I'M GOIN' TO GET ANYWHERE IN TH' BUSINESS WORLD!

BY TH' WAY, HOW MUCH WAS THAT FUR COAT YA SAW TODAY?

ONLY #1500 AND REAL MINK

D'YA S'POSE IT'LL BE THERE TOMORROW?

OH, EGBERT! YOU DARLING! I'LL GO DOWN THE FIRST THING IN THE MORNING!

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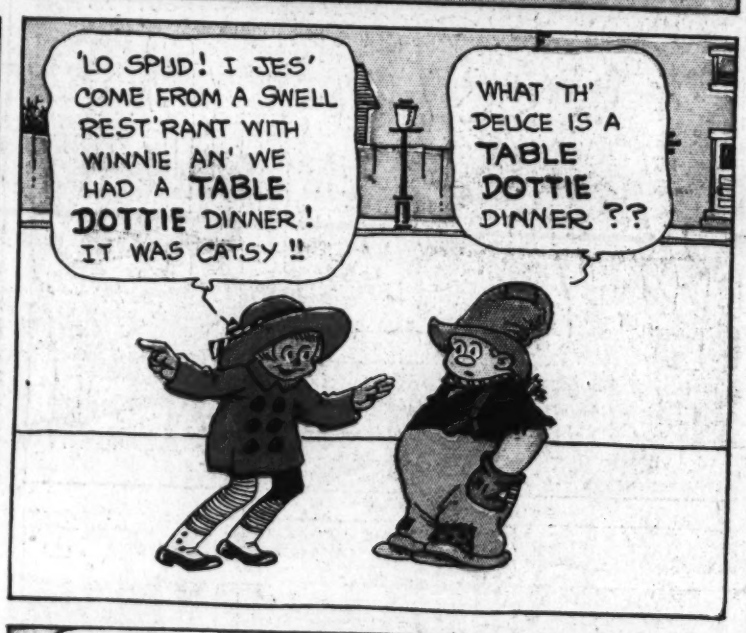
Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

By BRANNER



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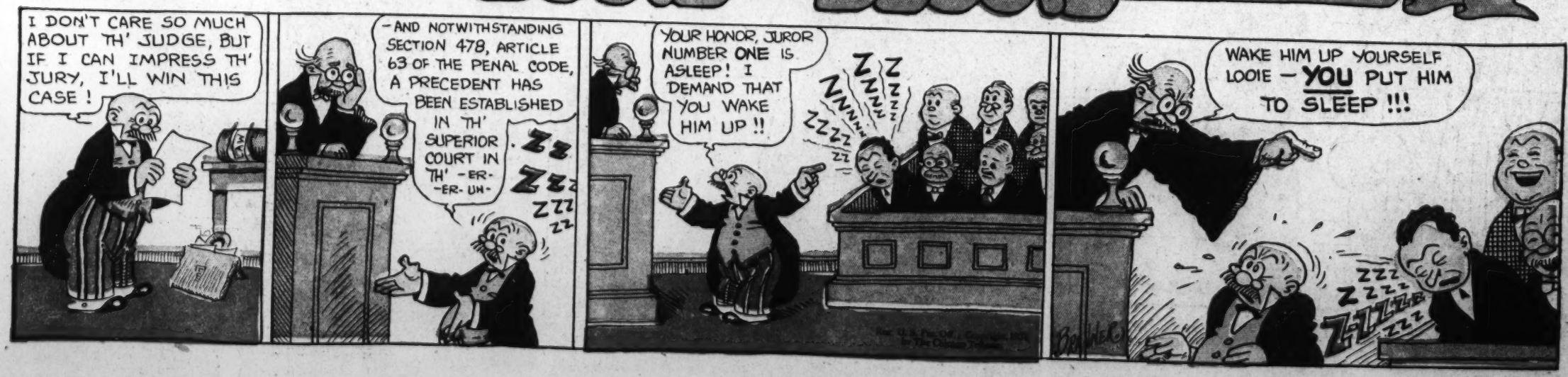
LOOIE BLOOIE